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Fire closes Champions for at least one week

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A kitchen grease fire has closed a popular Alexandria sports bar for at least one week.

Champions Roadhouse remains closed while workers clean up fire and smoke damage from the small Saturday afternoon blaze.

Maurice Brunet, deputy chief with the Alexandria Fire Department, said the fire started when a kitchen fryer overheated.

The unit is supposed to shut off when boiling grease reaches a certain temperature.

But on Saturday, the shut off was unable to completely extinguish the fire, according to Brunet.

A fail-safe device on the fryer which shuts off the gas and sprays the fire with a retardant failed to completely control the fire.

As a result, the overheated grease reignited, spilling onto the kitchen floor.

The fire also caught in some of the wood framing of an air vent above the stove.

The fire smoked out patrons, many at the restaurant after playing ball. They stood and watched in the parking lot as firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze.

The grease fire itself was out in a matter of minutes. But firefighters noticed crackling in the roof above the stove where a vent is located.

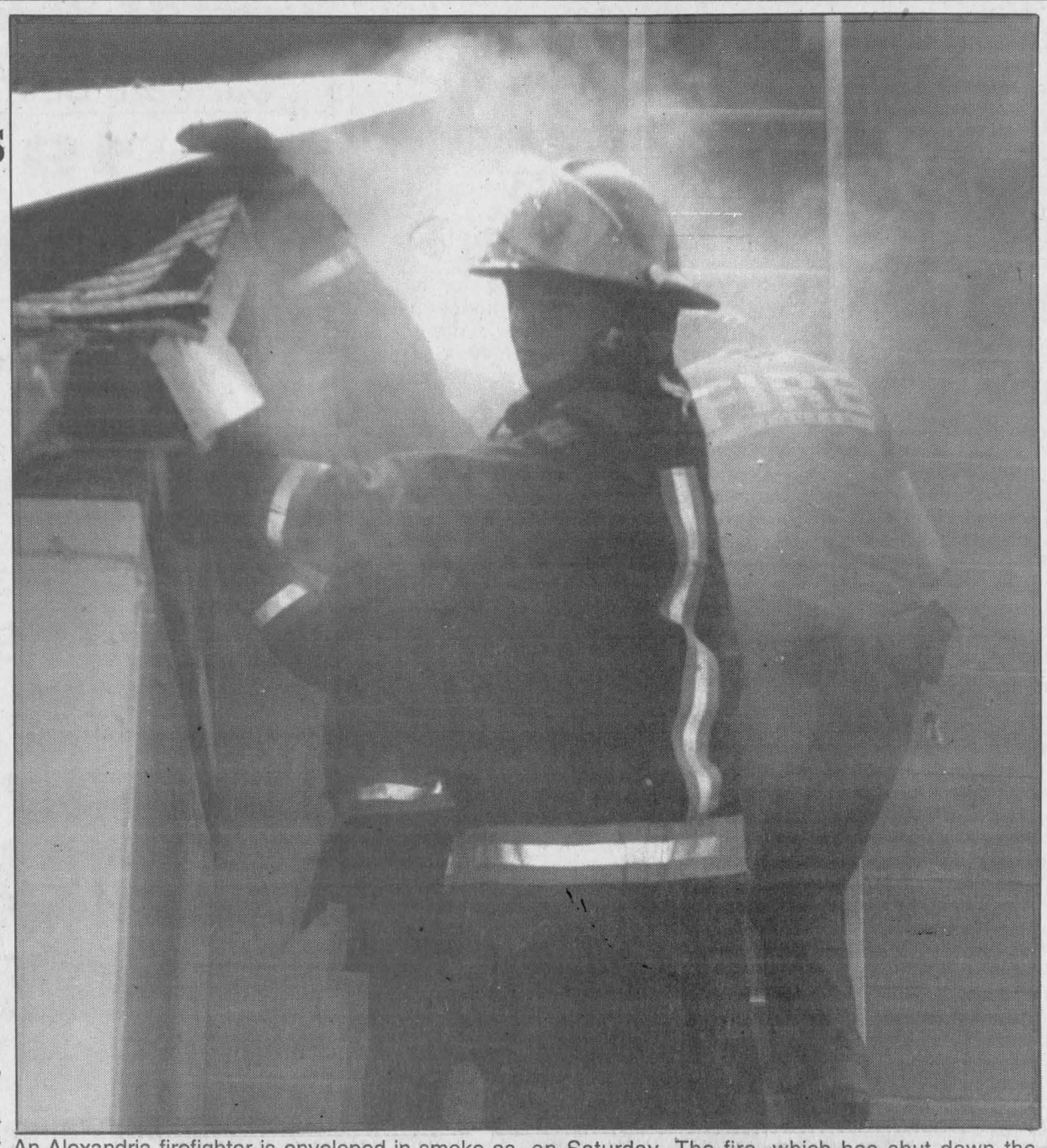
Working on the roof, they opened the vent and pulled burning wood framework and threw it onto the pavement below.

Firefighters doused the grease fire with large doses of fire-extinguishing powder which cut off oxygen to the grease, smothering the flames.

The department also placed ventilation fans in the door ways to draw the smoke out of the building.

Brunet said mostly smoke damage resulted from the fire.

"Something went wrong somewhere," said Brunet. "God only knows."



An Alexandria firefighter is enveloped in smoke as members of the department try to get at a fire at the back of Champion's Roadhouse in Alexandria on Saturday. The fire, which has shut down the business for at least a week, started when a grease fryer overheated in the restaurant's kitchen.

The deputy chief said the shut-off for the fryer, which had been inspected just six months prior, did work.

But it was not able to put the fire out completely, meaning it reignited shortly after.

Some restaurant patrons had helped in attempts to put out the fire before the fire department arrived.

They tried to put out the flames with fire extinguishers from neighboring businesses, but were unsuccessful.

Brunet said it is difficult to put out such a fire with small extinguishers.

"You've got to have a lot of powder to cut the whole thing off."

Alain Giroux, Champions manager, said it will be at least a week before the restaurant re-opens.

"(It's) not too good. We've got a bit of a mess here," Giroux said Monday.

"The kitchen was pretty badly smoke-damaged."

Giroux said the cook had been out of the kitchen for 10 minutes when the fire started.

"The fryer overheated. It's funny because he used it all morning and there was nothing wrong with it."

Giroux believes the fire reignited because of the heat after being initially extinguished by the system.

"We're going to fix everything, clean everything and get it open as soon as we can."

Giroux said the damage is covered by insurance. But he did not know how much the restaurant will lose being closed.

"Every day we're closed, it costs more."

Work shortage causes Consoltex to lay off 19 staff

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Lack of work has forced Consoltex Inc. in Alexandria to lay-off 19 employees.

The 19 employees were laid off Friday, after receiving notice about a week earlier.

Serge Coté, union secretary, said the temporary lay-off was due to a shortage of work.

The company had kept the employees on, expecting new contracts to come in, but the work has yet to come in.

Coté said the company had kept the employees on for even longer than it should have, hoping work would come in.

Employees were laid off according to seniority. Employees with the least seniority were first to be laid off.

The lay-off will be tough on employees, Coté said.

"Everyone has payments and mortgages and all that."

The employees must wait two weeks before filing for unemployment, as per Unemployment Insurance Commission rules.

The waiting period penalizes the employees even though the lay-off is not their fault.

After the waiting period, the workers must wait another two weeks for their claim to be processed.

Coté hopes that bad news won't be for long.

"Hopefully, they will be called back."

He said the lay-off has nothing to do with an illegal walkout by employees last June.

Workers staged a wildcat strike last year to protest working conditions.

The employees went back to work after about a week off, but without any guarantees conditions would be improved.

Consoltex manager Donald Racine could not be reached for comment.

Maxville fair set for this weekend

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The Maxville fair is back this weekend for another year and promises fun for everyone.

The fair begins Friday and will run through until Sunday night with entertainment ranging from cattle shows to midway rides to a demolition derby.

Fair spokesperson Janice Blaney is gearing up for an action-packed weekend and is hoping the weather cooperates.

"It all depends on the weather, " she said.

"We're hoping it goes well."

There are few changes to the fair this year, except an expansion to the educational tent which was a big hit with children last year.

The cattle and horse shows will be the main events at the fair again and will run all weekend.

Most of the regular animal shows are back, except for the Ayrshire show which was cancelled because there weren't enough entries.

Return competitors will notice a change in the prize money this year which took a nose dive because the fair lost its $8,000 federal grant.

Last year, the grant made up about 38 per cent of of the prize money.

"We're hoping that won't affect it too much," Blaney said.

The fair board has managed to hold onto its $5,000 grant from the province although there's talk of it being cancelled next year.

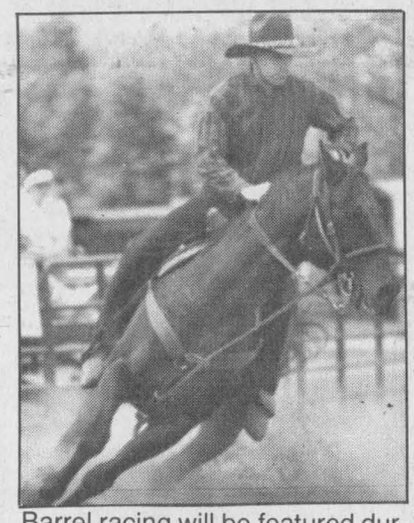
Blaney said she hopes sponsors will make up the difference and said the cut won't affect gate prices which are the same as last year.

Day admission will cost $5 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

During the weekend fair, special events are scheduled for each day.

The first day of the fair will be dedicated to area school children.

A track and field tournament will run all day and children can ride the midway or watch a magician in the Angus Grey Hall.



Barrel racing will be featured during the fair's western games

Adults visiting on Friday can catch the Holstein show or enjoy entertainment by Thomas Wade and Wayward in the Angus Grey hall in the evening.

On Saturday, there will be animal shows including the heavy and light horse shows, the 4-H dairy competition and the popular western games.

The western games stage events similar to a rodeo that include barrel racing.

Children will compete in the event at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the adults at 1 p.m.

In the afternoon, the Jersey show will begin while Bernie Villeneuve will entertain children in the Angus Grey with his Elvis impersonation show called Elvesto.

The demolition derby is slated for Saturday evening at the grand stand and Bad to the Bone, a George Thorogood cover band, plays in the Angus Grey hall that night.

Sunday's activities include soccer and ball tournaments along with a beef show, western horse show and an English horse show.

Bob and Ducky will close off the fair on Sunday night with a performance in the Angus Grey hall.

Search continues for suspect in beating

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Alexandria police are still searching for the man who beat Bruno Seguin in his home on May 11.

Const. Jamie MacMaster said Tuesday police have several leads in the case, but have not yet charged anyone.

The Alexandria police began investigating the incident after they found Seguin lying unconscious on his front step with severe head wounds after being beaten.

A composite sketch has been drawn from descriptions given by many witnesses who saw the man beating Seguin when the fight moved outside the Kenyon Street home onto the front lawn.

The sketch has not yet been released to the press.

Police have been interviewing witnesses all week to piece together the crime.

MacMaster said robbery was likely the motive in the beating since the victim's wallet and an amount of cash were stolen.

Police are waiting to talk to Seguin who is still in the Ottawa General Hospital where he was taken after the incident.

The Seguin beating was the second one during a two-week span.

Alexandria area man Guy Robinson was found beaten in his home on April 28.

Five people were charged in the Robinson beating.

Puppies dumped off and left to die in box

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

People dumping garbage on their property has always been a problem for the Downings, but this spring, trespassers crossed more than the property line.

Carol Downing came across a box with three decomposing puppies who had died after they were left to fend for themselves in the woods on the back of the farm.

"To me, that's scum," Downing said describing the people who left them there.

A green road bordering the back end of the Downing farm on the Eigg Road has been a popular dumping site for years.

Pop cans, old junk, even a car seat are strewn all over the sides of the road that branches from the Kennedy Side Road.

"People think because its the countryside, people can just come and dump their stuff," she said.

But lately, the dumping hasn't stopped with junk.

The Downings often encounter stray cats and dogs dropped off in the sparsely populated area.

In Downing's latest discovery, the tiny yellow puppies were likely too young to even wander from the box they had been left in.



Carol Downing points to the remains of one of the three puppies that were left abandoned by the road side.

"They've just been left in a box here," she said.

Two of the puppies had moved only a few feet from the box and another was found inside.

The tiny creatures were likely waiting for their mother to come back and get them.

"There's no reason for people to abandon them."

Unwanted animal's can always be brought to the Cornwall chapter of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) on Boundary Road.

The puppies may have found a new owner, or have been put down by a painless injection.

Further down the path, a butchered moose was left to rot by hunters.

The only thing missing from the decomposing creature was its antlers.

Its legs had been severed and thrown into the ditch on the other side of the road.

Downing didn't know if the moose was killed there or if hunters had brought the animal there to butcher.

But also lying along the path are bullet cartridges likely used by hunters.

Downing said the skidoo trail runs through the road and in the summer, four-wheelers often come and go on the green road.

"In the last number of years we've definitely noticed an increase in recreational vehicles."

Downing doesn't mind the traffic on the road, as much as the garbage some passerbyes leave.

In Lochiel township, there is a $500 fine for dumping, but the fine hasn't really stopped people from dumping on the side road.

"When you have a dump or garbage collection, why can't you just leave it there?"

Alexandria drug bust nets two men

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Alexandria police charged two men after a drug bust on Main Street shortly before midnight on May 16.

James MacKay, 20, of 208 Main Street was charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and Larry Massia, 20 also of Main Street was charged with possession of narcotics.

Police were issued a warrant to search the residence after receiving information.

During the search, police seized about a dozen vials of hash oil, and pre-measured chunks of hashish and marijuana.

Weigh scales along with drug packaging material were also taken by police.

Check out page 7 and see our special section marking the Green Valley Days festivities this weekend

Alexandria Copy Cup

Outdoor bake sale

Alexandria United Church congregation is holding a repeat performance of their successful outdoor bake sale.

This year the new location is downtown Main Street in Hope's parking lot on the corner of Main and St. Paul streets.

Be there at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 1 for a great selection of homemade goodies.

The sale will continue until 4 p.m. or until they're sold out.

Alexandria bridge club

The Alexandria district duplicate bridge club held its games on May 14.

The north-south division winners are 1-Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau, 2-Don Crawford and Rannie MacLeod, 3-Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell.

The East-west winners are 1-Charles Lawn and Muriel Smith, 2-Robert and Kristina Zacios and 3-Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett.

Coffee club euchre

The coffee club euchre games were hosted by Bev Fournier and Rheal Fournier.

The men's high score was won by Rene Poirier and Garth Larocque.

The women's high score was won by Marguerite Carriere and the women's second prize was won by Pearl MacRae.

The 50/50 draw winners were Rose Campey, Marion MacGillivray, Garth Larocque, Irene Quenneville, Fern Carriere and Beatrice Lalonde.

Evangeline Campeau won the door prize.

GDHS monthly meeting

The GDHS School Committee invites all parents to their monthly meeting on May 27 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Tina Cairncross will be giving a presentation on the resources available to assist students with career information.

Please try to attend.

Alexander school news

All the children at the Alexander school participated in a poster contest which illustrated the theme "Catholic education: partners in learning for life."

First prize winners were Beat Riedener, Christine Seguin, Catherine Leroux, Catlyn Gallant, Kelly Kennedy, Adam Klickerman, Willy Kelly and Nicole Nussbaumer.

Second prize winners are: Thomas Shackleton, Shawn Forget, Jennifer Sauer, Amy-Lynn Besner, Lauren Johnson, Matthew Lariviere, Amelia Brooker and Jamie Lavigne.

Third prize went to: Steven Cousineau, Shannon Farrell, Melissa Levac, Kevin Bellefeuille, Jordan Sweet and Chris Levac.

Area economy good but still needs improving

The counties economic development department has a bright outlook for 1997-98, but feels there still is room for improvement.

The United Counties department of economic development recently conducted a comprehensive survey of business and industry.

The survey was intended to open up communications between business and local government via the department of economic development.

Information collected from the survey is also being used to develop profiles for the SD&G world wide web site, business directories and marketing materials.

The survey was designed to identify problems, issues and opportunities, said James dePater.

"We have already received positive comments from the business community about these efforts. In fact, specific issues have been identified where this department can assist.

"Having gone through the responses to the survey, I can confirm my cautious optimism about the direction of our local economy.

"A substantial proportion of respondents indicated that they would either hire additional staff, or would engage in an expansion program within the next twelve months. This is very encouraging, but must be taken in the context of recent plant closures.

"When everything is taken together, I am still left with a positive outlook for 1997-1998. We are seeing the development and expansion of certain key industries and there is definitely an improvement in sentiment among our business leaders.'

dePater was also quick to point out that although his outlook is positive, there is still tremendous room for economic recovery.

"We checked the pulse of the local economy, and although it was very weak, at least it was there. We see potential for net growth in the local economy, but the rate of that growth will be moderate at best."

An inventory of "opportunities" has also been conducted.

Real-estate firms, developers, local politicians and many others have been contacted about properties, sites industrial parks, businesses for sale, vacant building and other opportunities.

These opportunities are being promoted among business networks, on the internet and to site selection specialists.

The department of economic development can be reached by calling (613) 448-2027.

Annual inspection May 23 for cadets

The annual inspection for the 253 Claude Nunney V.C. Squadron will be held May 23.

The 90-minute-long inspection will be held at 7 p.m. at Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Reviewing officer for the event is Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy.

A reception will follow the inspection at the upstairs hall at the recreation centre.

Two concerts feature local talent this week

Glengarry is alive with musical entertainment this week.

The ensembles from Glengarry District High School will be staging their second performance tonight and Tara Shannon will be holding a concert on Saturday.

Tonight's concert will feature the concert band, jazz band, junior band and small ensembles from the high school starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Finnan's church.

Ticket prices are $4 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

On Saturday, home grown entertainment continues with a performance by Tara Shannon (Smith-Renaud) at 8 p.m. at GDHS.

The performer released a demo tape last year and has already appeared on Midday Newsline and a CJAD radio show.

Tara will sing her 10 original songs along with other cover versions performed with six back-up singers to round out the two-hour show.

Tickets are available at the door at a price of $8 for adults and $5 for students and seniors.

Tara's planning to use the money raised at the concert to help her record a compact disc.

RCMP Musical Ride coming to Cornwall

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers has announced it has been awarded a date to host the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, an event known to millions around the world.

Representing a colorful Canadian tradition and ceremony, the Musical Ride will be performed in Cornwall on Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. Advance ticket price is $5, the price will increase at the gate to $7. Children under two years of age are free.

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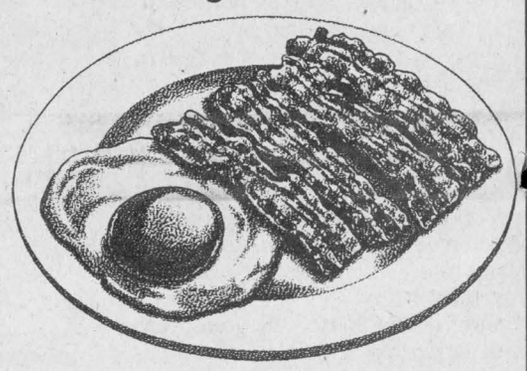

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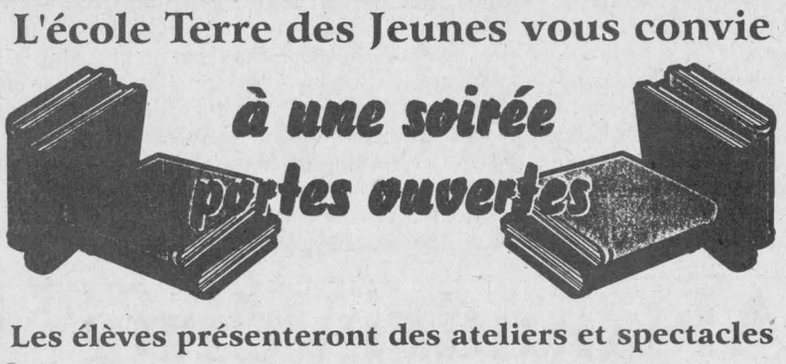

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Showdown at Alexandria council

No committees mean they have no say in town operations, say members

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack hopes council members will get over their bickering and get on with town business.

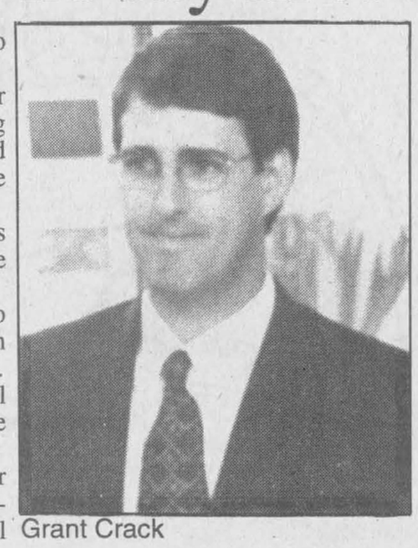
But he is not certain that the feuding over the roles and powers of council members is going to end any time soon.

"I would hope we can get back on track. However I have my doubts," Crack said Friday.

Council for much of the past few months has been locked in a debate over whether members should have more authority over town operations.

Members have complained that with the abolition of council committees, their authority to oversee town operations has been usurped by the mayor and administrative staff.

It is an argument that Crack does not buy. He believes the abolition of council committees has allowed greater participation by council members in town operations.


Grant Crack

But the criticisms persist. At council's meeting last Monday, about an hour of council's time was wasted debating how the committee-less system has effected the power structure of the town.


Fern Seguin

Councillor Fern Seguin, who had commonly referred to the past mayor, reeve and deputy reeve as "les trois grand chefs", said council now has "one great big chief" – Mayor Crack.

He said that Crack, with a committee of administrative staff has wrested control of town operations from the hands of council members.

For the first time, he feels that he is not being given the opportunity to "fulfill" his "mandate", Seguin said.

"Right now, we are rubber stamps. That's what we are."

He said council members have been cut off and the town staff isolated from members.

"Lots of stuff needs to be done at the landfill. What's been done? Nothing, because no one's in charge."

The expertise he has gathered over the years serving on council is being wasted because he is being denied involvement in town operations, he said.

Crack said that council members have ample opportunity to join the decision-making process.

"I've done nothing but try to include all members to participate in all business," he said at the meeting.

But he has tried to prevent council members from interfering with the work of staff.

He said he has seen on a number of occasions certain council members acting like they were actual staff members of the town.

Referring to a tirade by Seguin at a committee meeting last year, he talked of tables being punched and boxes being kicked over because of disputes with staff.

There has been no such bickering since the council reform was done, Crack said.

"I think we worked well together. Maybe the system is not perfect. But we're working on it, we're getting there."

He said it is unfortunate some council members feel unable to fulfill their mandate. But if that is the case, it is because they have walked away from their mandate, he said.

Crack said, as he has said in the past, that if council members want to be more involved, they should take time out to visit the office.

"When we were getting paid for committees during the day, we were all up here."

He stressed that the new council system is saving taxpayers a significant amount of money.

With the committee system, $12,000 a month was spent on council members' pay. Without committees, the cost has dropped to $7,000 a month.

"We're not elected to get paid for everything we do here," he said.

As for Seguin's comments, he said: "I think they are unfortunate, but not surprising."

Councillor Archie McDougall said he won't go to the town office to keep tabs on staff.

"I wasn't elected to do that. I wasn't elected to show the fella how to sweep the stairs."

He said the job of council members is to look at what is necessary and "be guided by the members of staff in every phase."

Council members need a "change of air." They should not be picking out the mistakes of staff, he said.

"To me it is childish," he said of members criticizing the clerk for not bringing up an item that was discussed, but left unresolved during a previous meeting.

"Everybody should try to help everybody else. If everyone would collectively try to support the staff," things would run smoothly, he said.

If the clerk is working to the satisfaction of council members, maybe he needs more staff, McDougall said.

"You're all good people," he said. But some are "highly indoctrinated to their own view."


Gail Abrames

At the same time, the majority of members are also "highly indoctrinated" to serving the town.

The rebellion against the new system, led by Councillor Gail Abrames, has been gathering steam the past few months.

Council has adopted the new system on a six-month trial basis in December.

Abrames has been pushing council to appoint members as liaisons to deal directly with staff. Abrames believes the system would give members back some of the control they lost with the abolition of committees.

"As far as I'm concerned, it has not been working too good," Abrames said last Monday.

There has been no initiative to resolve issues since the system was adopted, she said. "Nothing is moving."

Council has tried it and seen that it is not working, she said.

"I think maybe we should try something else."

Crack said that council already has that ability, as a whole, to direct staff.

"How does that differ from what we're doing as a full council at this point?"

He added, that a council liaison person would have no authority over staff.

Abrames argued that council members should have more clout because they are accountable to the public while staff members are not.

But Crack said appointing liaisons for each department would lead back to the "territorial" bickering that was happening under the committee system.

He argued the staff should have a greater role in the operation of the town for the sake of continuity. The staff, unlike council, does not change every three years, he said.

And if directions are given to staff, it is up to council to follow up, Crack said.

"If council misses it from week to week, you cannot blame the whole staff."

"I just want to avoid the political interference with the staff doing their jobs."

That, he said, has been a problem in the past.

"You are elected to govern and set policy and the staff is to administer that policy."


Bob Berrigan gets in shape for his marathon walk to raise money to buy computer equipment that would help him read and write.

Drive to read leads blind man on a lone marathon

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

If you're travelling down Hwy 34 on Saturday morning, keep an eye out for Bob Berrigan on his one-man marathon.

Berrigan, who is legally blind, will be walking from Alexandria to Lancaster on Saturday to raise money for expensive computer equipment that will help him to read and write again.

He's planning to leave the Loeb parking lot at 8:30 a.m. then walk the 20km to Loretta's Chip Stand in Lancaster.

"I've been averaging 8 km a day to keep in shape," he said.

Escort cars will drive beside Berrigan, flashing their hazard lights during the trip he expects will take between three and four hours.

Berrigan's goal is to raise $2,500 in the walk for his share of the computer equipment.

The scanner, speech synthesizer and his computer upgrade will cost about $10,000.

The Ontario government is kicking-in 75 per cent of the cost, but he must raise the remainder.

Berrigan knew he needed the extra money for the computer equipment, but also knew he couldn't afford it.

He began asking family and friends for their help, but he felt to wanted to do something in return.

"It would have been easy for me to sit back and say I can't afford it, but I'd rather earn it somehow."

Since walking is one of the few things Berrigan can still do, he decided to use it to his advantage.

"I love to walk. I figured since I can walk and love doing it, let's put it to some use."

And to walk such a long distance, Berrigan hopes it shows some determination on his part.

Communicating through reading and writing mean enough to him that he'll walk all the way to Lancaster to buy the equipment to do it.

Reading and writing were a big part of Berrigan's life before he began losing his ability to focus last spring because of a hereditary disease called retinitis pigmentosa.

As a result, Berrigan lost his ability to read even large print.

Stacks of books and magazines he used to read, now sit on shelves collecting dust.

With the scanner, he'll finally be able to read the magazines he still receives through subscriptions he bought last year.

Berrigan's also hoping the computer will give him some of his independence back and maybe a way to earn a living again.

Right now, Berrigan is living on the company disability pension he receives from Canadian National Railway, where he worked until December when his sight deteriorated beyond what was required for his job.

His disability pension from the Quebec government hasn't come through yet and the payment is not retroactive.

Luckily, Berrigan only has to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of the equipment since he qualified for the grant after an assessment at the CNIB in Toronto.

At the CNIB, he worked on one of the computers with a scanner and speech synthesizer.

With his new computer set up, Berrigan can scan books, then have them read back to him by the computer's voice.

In the writing mode, the computer will read his work back to him and let him correct any mistakes.

The voice synthesizer has nine different voices that correspond to type styles such as bold and italics.

The walk isn't the only fundraising going on for Berrigan.

Loretta Derouchie of Loretta's Chip Stand suggested he put a collection jar at her chip stand to help him out.

The North Stop convenience store in Alexandria has a similar jar for Berrigan.

McLeod history found between walls

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Treasures can pop up anywhere you least expect them, even between the walls of your house.

Mary Lacelle and her husband Andre found a small collection of items more than a century old when they renovated their home.

They found tiny pill bottles, cologne, a knitting needle, baking soda and a letter dated 1879.

"It was really exciting," Mary Lacelle said about finding her treasures.

The items had been placed on a shelf between an old log wall and a newer one in the Glen Norman home built by loyalist settlers.

When the Lacelle's began renovating, they uncovered lines of shelves between the walls of the old cabin and the addition.

The Lacelle's have seen a picture of their home with addition dated 1879, which means the items were likely put there sometime before then or during that year.

The pill bottles came from the Davis and Lawrence company in Montreal and contained headache and cold tablets.

They also found a full tin of Domino baking powder and men's Woodbury's after shave lotion

The knitting needle took the Lacelle's a little longer to recognize since wooden needles aren't seen very often today, but the wear marks where the fingers and thumb rest finally gave the tool away.


Mary Lacelle looks through the ancient treasures she found hiding in the walls of her log home near Glen Norman.

Most intriguing was a letter written on December 16, 1879 by Mary McLeod of Glen Norman to her brother.

The letter reads: *My dear brother, I took this pleasure of writing this forlorn:*

T'was early, early in the spring, I shipped board to serve my King,
but leaving my own dear girl behind, which often told me her heart was mine.

And when I held her in my arms, I thought I held ten thousand charms.

With complement and kisses sweet, we vowed to marry next time we would meet.

I had not sailed for a day or two, when I took my pen all at my ease and wrote a letter unto my dear, but not one word did I hear.

And driving up to her father's hale and loud (word illegible) for my love did call.

He answered and this replied 'my daughter is married and you are denied.'

If your daughter is married and that be thy, I think my sorrow is quite renewed, I'll sail the sea all round and round and I'll sweep the deep where the bullets fly.

And since I have lost my golden crown, I'll sail the sea all round and round.

I'll sail the sea till the day I die, and I'll (word illegible) till the bullets fly.

It's not clear whether Mary wrote the poem or was just rewriting it to send to her brother.

Another scrap of paper the Lacelle's found bears the signature Donald Norman McLeod.

Mary Lacelle said she's hoping the letter and signature will help the McLeod clan piece their history together.

"People just try to pick up every piece to learn about family history, an here it all is," she said.

Lacelle knows that effort well since she's spent time looking into her family roots which she's dated back to France in the 1600s.

"I know what a treasure it is to find something."

Their recent discovery isn't the only one they've made.

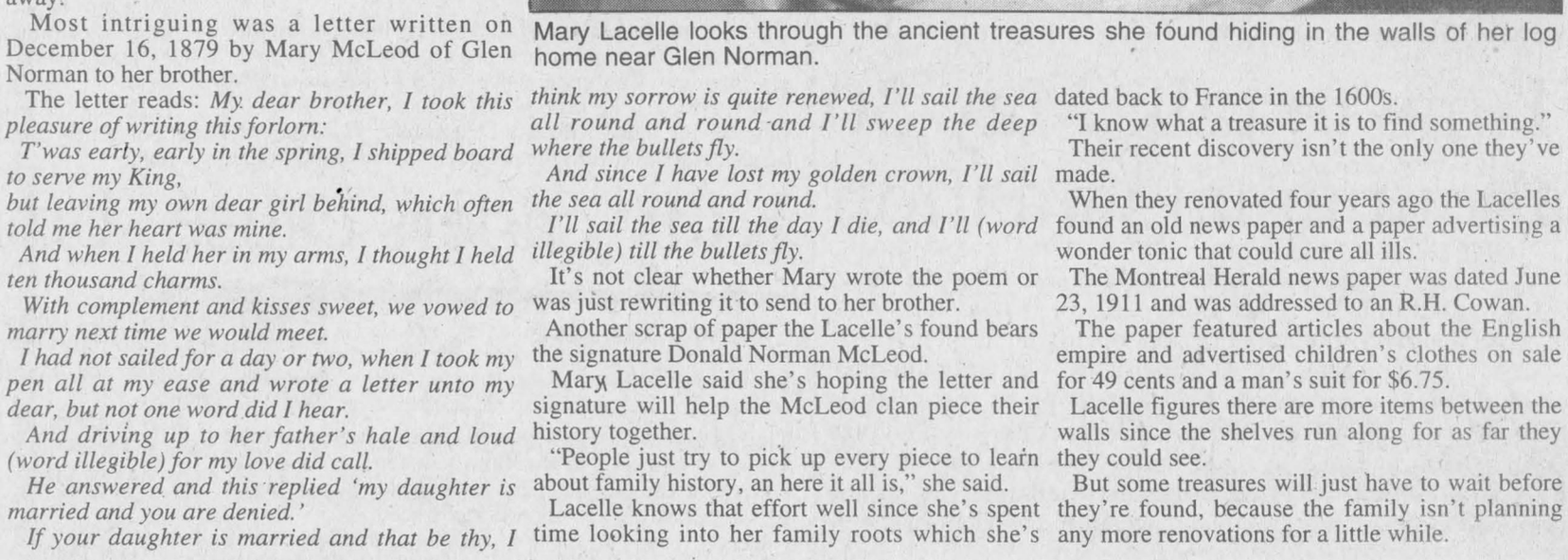
When they renovated four years ago the Lacelles found an old news paper and a paper advertising a wonder tonic that could cure all ills.

The Montreal Herald news paper was dated June 23, 1911 and was addressed to an R.H. Cowan.

The paper featured articles about the English empire and advertised children's clothes on sale for 49 cents and a man's suit for $6.75.

Lacelle figures there are more items between the walls since the shelves run along for as far they they could see.

But some treasures will just have to wait before they're found, because the family isn't planning any more renovations for a little while.



Fiddling around

Jim Dixon of Bourget, is in step with his fiddle during a performance by the Glengarry Fiddlers at the Sand Road Sugar Camp on Highway 138 north of Monkland. The fiddlers were part of a fund raising event for Camp Trillium, a camp for young cancer victims and families. Money from meals, T-shirts sales and the group's performance fee were donated to the cause.

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Who will stand up for the environment?

With the closure of the Cornwall Ministry of Natural Resources office slated for the end of August, and the gutting of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, it's probably an appropriate time to ask this single question:

Who will stand up for the environment?

At the moment, the province seems content to let political nature take its course. But this is no frivolous matter. It needs to be addressed before both the ministry and the agency are stripped clean and rendered useless.

The Responsible Firearms Owners of SD&G have sounded the early warning bell and are hosting a public meeting tonight (May 22). The members of that sportsmen's club worry that conservation officers will virtually disappear, opening property and fisheries up to poaching of fish and game.

Their concerns are justified. Without personnel to enforce provincial game and fish acts, expect a steep rise in illegal hunting and fishing activity. The Lake St. Francis region is an immensely popular fishery, and the vast majority of anglers follow regulations. But past convictions of poachers who have used illegal means including overfishing, netting and spearing clearly show there are still bad apples out there – even when there are "enough" law enforcers working the region. This is to say nothing of illegal hunting.

But the real danger exists with some property owners along Lake St. Francis who, seeing profits on the horizon, decide it's open season on shorelines and shoreline development. It is difficult to see how the preservation of fish spawning grounds and wildlife habitat could hold favor over man-made sandy beaches and property subdivision, given the current provincial government priorities and the mood of local politicians overseeing the demise of the RRCA. Even though laws are still on the books, it's a naive assumption to expect a stripped-down ministry to guard against shoreline degradation before it happens.

So does the public simply permit unchecked environmental degradation?

It is important to remember the laws are still there to protect the environment. It now appears as though ordinary people – volunteers – will have to be the guardians. Is that possible?

There are precedents. The so-called mega-dump issue underscored what energies individuals can stimulate when they sense a piece of their surroundings are threatened. Hundreds attended public meetings and forced public officials to think long and hard about the direction site selection was taking. In Alexandria, the Viau family has launched private charges against the town of Alexandria under the Environmental Protection Act and Ontario Water Resources Act, alleging the town's dump management has contaminated their property.

Whether or not the town is guilty, the actions of the family underscore that individuals have the ability to bring the force of the law to bear on those who they suspect are degrading the environment.

As government-funded agencies responsible for environmental protection collapse, communities and individuals need to find creative and effective ways to guard against unsustainable development and environmental degradation. They have shown in the past what passion and creative energy can do to keep a mega-dump out of their backyards. That energy needs to be found again and harnessed to not only protect the natural environment for today's generations, but, perhaps more important, tomorrow's.

Time to talk May 30 about amalgamation

At last, citizens can finally have a say about the amalgamation of their municipalities, just as the south Glengarry municipalities are openly talking union.

Next Thursday, May 30, Alexandria and Kenyon municipal councils want citizens to attend a meeting to speak up on their thoughts on the merger of local governments. The plan is "to encourage public input and avoid lecturing people" over what should be done to protect their interests as the province forces municipalities to accept the concept of merger.

The meeting will explore the myriad of questions and implications amalgamation has for every citizen of Glengarry, everything from whether or how the county should be split (it's beginning to look as though a north/south division is emerging), to how the new municipalities can handle the new responsibilies Queen's Park appears ready to hand over, from policing to social services.

The stakes are immense. The "character" of Glengarry is about to change forever, from its existence as a longtime traditional partner of counties, to one split along possibly arbitrary lines. That can't happen without the electorate's say.

These are historic times, and it's essential the public is a part of it.

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Monsieur Cote, we shall overcome

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

I admit it. There's no longer any use in hiding it. Running away will only make it worse.

I confess.

If Pierre-F Cote, Quebec's chief electoral officer's word is credible among the democrats of the country, then I'm guilty of trying to influence the outcome of last October's referendum. And I even paid to help make it so.

It was when we – the crew of 200 or so from Glengarry – were getting on the bus to return to Alexandria on that historic afternoon in downtown Montreal; we (and I realize this is admissible as evidence in court) took up a collection to chip in to pay the bus driver, because he was volunteering his time to be there.

There, I said it.

And, well, I think maybe those kids from GDHS who were waving flags and hooting pro-unity greetings at passing cars on the Decarie expressway, paid for the face paint themselves. So in all good conscience, I think they'll have to turn themselves in.

Heck, hinted Don Boudria, one of the MP patriots who landed in Cote's bad books, their parents should be charged for making their lunches, which undoubtedly is an expense Cote would judge as contrary to the election rules of the province.

Cote, you may recall, investigated alleged wrongdoing by the Yes and No sides, and determined the law was broken by organizers of the huge Oct. 27 federalist rally and by sovereigntist scrutineers who rejected an exceptionally high number of ballots in two federalist ridings. He has laid charges in both case, but did not believe the ballot box frauds were as equally grave as the rally.

Assuming for a moment his contention is correct, though (and just for a moment), consider the reactions from some observers that we ran into at Place Canada that day.

One devout sovereignist told me he thought the rally would have the opposite effect as the federalist organizers intended. The appearance of tens of thousands of non-Quebecers, he said, would induce "Yes" votes out of spite for those who would interfere with Quebec's affairs. And he wasn't the only one we heard that from.

Others, and we counted ourselves among them, felt the rally would have a beneficial effect for the "No" side. We were convinced the outpouring of affection for the province would show Quebecers we wanted them to remain part of Canada .

Whatever the real effect, the impact of the rally on the referendum was far too open to the vagaries of subjectivity for a single human being, even one with Mr. Cote's insight, to deem it so influential to the outcome of so important a question. It was a sporadic outpouring of affection driven by a sudden dread among Canadians – who felt obligated to do something at the 11th hour.

The rejection of an exceptionally high number of ballots in two federalist ridings, on the other hand, is not a matter of subjective interpretation. Either the ballots were tossed out for frivolous reasons or they weren't. Cote agrees some were, and laid some charges – with the obtuse qualification that these actions were not nearly as serious as the rally.

If his word jives with the majority of thoughtful Quebecers, then the province 10 kms. from us is truly distinct, not just among Canadian provinces, but in the world.

If ballot tampering is not the supreme crime against fair voting, then Quebec will have defined on its own a new foundation for democracy.

Those of us who willingly "broke" the rules of electoral engagement believed, perhaps naively, that the ballot box was the unchanging symbol of true democracy. Knowing that was what spurred us into going to Montreal that day.

Cote says that was wrong. He claims all the money spent subsidizing travel was not claimed as expenses by the No campaign and therefore in violation of the rules.

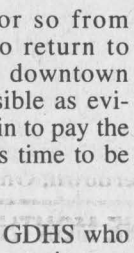
So, friends we grimly await our notice of charge, and our day in court. I am hoping for the best for Steve "Spider" Merrick, the affable banjo-playing busker from upper Kenyon, who kept the mood lively aboard our bus. Surely, knowing how much music is so valued in Quebec as a mover of emotions, the man who Rene Levesque anointed as electoral officer for life, will be hunting him down.

In the meantime, we can merely but agree with our MP's assessment of the entire mess, calling such lunacy a "joke."

That being the case, if nothing else, we may have written some new fodder for a Royal Canadian Air Farce sketch.

Kitty capers cause some concern

News to me



by Greg Kielec

I knew that Sam wasn't exactly taking a shine to the newest addition to the family whenever my wife woke up in the middle of the night, to see him trying to do a disappearing act with George's head.

George, for his part, was protesting as vociferously as any seven-week-old kitten can do when his head is about to be swallowed whole along with the rest of him.

The plan was that Sam, who we took as a favor from our neighbors a couple of years ago, and George were to be kitty buddies.

Sam we thought, beginning to get a little long in the tooth (he must be close to two years old), was missing the companionship of his own kind.

After all, we humans can only do so much to keep our felines creatively occupied and sufficiently challenged from day-to-day.

There are certain tasks at which we humans fall down. We are not cats, but mere people trying to make a better world for our feline friend .

We are not very good at pouncing on twitching tails. We can't writhe around underneath the furniture and we certainly don't lie on window ledges and salivate at birds flying by.

That is a job best left to another feline. A cute, fuzzy, grey and white kitten named George.

So it was with a slight bit of dismay, and a considerable bit more apprehension, that we awoke to see that relations between Sam and junior – amicable up until that point – had somehow turned sour.

It was exactly what we had feared. Charming and innocent during the daytime, Sam would wait until the lights went out to commit his evil machinations, concocted away from our prying eyes.

He played the game well, gently swatting at the little guy's paws during mock fights underneath the wicker rocking chair in the living room.

He feigned feline concern when the pitiful meows of loneliness echoed through the apartment when the little guy got lost somehow underneath the dining room table.

But all the time he was plotting, scheming, looking for his opportunity to pounce, to eradicate his upstaging sidekick and return to his rightful place in the household.

Who could really blame him? It's tough when, being king of the castle for so long, you are dethroned by the new kitty on the block.

He was trying to accept the new guy. Sure, he was a little goofy looking, and he kind of ran funny. But he could sure climb a wicker chair. Yep, that little kitty had spunk.

Yes, it was a battle for Sam, trying to harness those primitive urges to decimate his competition. He held off those urges for as long as he could, but finally he succumbed to them.

If he was a person, we would say: "You're only human." But what do you say to a cat?

You've got to be understanding, but at the same time you have to be firm. Sticking another little kitty's head in your mouth is just not acceptable. That we must stress to Sam.

But we must also realize the forces at play here.

War is hell. And kitty turf wars are no better.

They both can get nasty and they can often have casualties.

Hopefully, the two can get over this little indiscretion and get back to building a mutual relationship based on trust, respect and good feline fun.

Sam has all the attributes needed to be a good role model for George. And George, I'm sure will be able to light a fire under Sam's tail whenever needed.

Maybe they will go back to play fighting underneath the wicker rocking chair. And maybe George will once again be able to – without fear – playfully pounce on Sam's pulsating tail.

I am optimistic we won't wake up in the middle of the night again to see George getting a close-up view of Sam's tonsils.

With all territorial tiffs put behind, it could be the start of a beautiful friendship.

Yes, I think – when all is said and done – they will end up being quite the dynamic duo, the Pen and Teller of the kitty world.

And maybe, just maybe, they'll be friends.

Dílcas gu Brath

Natalie

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

"She really seems to enjoy playing that violin. She never stops moving in time to the music." — — "Doesn't she ever miss a note? The music just flys off her bow." —— "How can she put in all those grace notes without missing a fraction of a beat? I can hear all those same grips, shakes, and doublings that are played on the pipes!" —— "She's the most gorgeous fiddle player I've ever seen!"

These were a few of the comments heard from people in the audience as Natalie MacMaster charmed us all at her concert on Saturday night, May 17, at the Bonnie Glen. I've never seen the place so crowded. Marcel Lanthier almost had a smile on his face. Just about all the violinists in the area were there; the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society, the Old Time Fiddlers, Donald Joseph MacPhee's students, past and present, and the great Malcolm Dewar from Ottawa. When Natalie invited the audience to dance, the floor was packed with dancers of all ages. Watching from the sidelines, it looked like everyone on the dancefloor had blended into one flowing mass, caught up in the wonderful cadences of this superb Cape Breton musician. She is the rightful heir of her internationally famous uncle, the legendary Buddy MacMaster.

Natalie's repertoire ranged over 300 years, from Niel (that's how he spelled it) Gow's 18th century strathspey "Farewell to Whisky" right up to modern compositions. I have to agree with P/M John MacKenzie who once told me, when we were discussing new tunes, that very few measure up to the traditional airs. "All the best tunes are already written" he said. But, of course, there are exceptions. Bobby MacLeod, piper, professional accordionist, former provost (mayor) of Tobermory on the Isle of Mull and landlord of the Mishnish Hotel there wrote many great tunes before he died a few years ago. I am sure that he would have approved of Natalie's rendition of his famous march "Murdo MacKenzie of Torridon". And contemporary Cape Breton composers such as Dan R. MacDonald and Dan Hughie MacEachren were well represented on the programme.

Francis Collinson in his "The Traditional and National Music of Scotland" explains how important the "Scotch snap" is to the playing of the noble strathspey, originally a slow reel: "It is the trick of the up-bow that is the distinguishing mark of the traditional Scots strathspey player. It is done with a jerk of the wrist on the up-stroke of the bow and it gives the characteristic accent to the strathspey rhythm —— the Scot's snap par excellence. It is a trick of technique unknown to the classically trained violinist, or for that matter to the traditional fiddler south of the Border —— ". That is one of the reasons for the reaction of an audience when Natalie MacMaster plays the way she does. The other reason why traditional Highland music is so moving is because you can hear the Gaelic in it. Indeed, the word "fiddle" comes from the pronunciation of the Gaelic word for a violin, "fidhle", which in turn comes from the Italian "viol".

The Brigadoons added their unique sound to the concert, John MacKenzie joining them in true Glengarry style to blend the pipes to their music. When the band played that wonderful song by Irene Taylor, "The Burning of St.Raphael's", it struck me that they might give a plug every time they play it for the "Friends of the Ruins".

Don't forget Feis-Glengarry '96 on Saturday, June 8, at Laggan School. Lots of Gaelic singing, skits by the Gaelic Class and stories of old Glengarry. The next day, Sunday, Rev. Jim McVeigh conducts a Gaelic Service at St.Columba's, Kirkhill, in the evening. He wants it known that all are welcome.

Letters to the editor

Death, once invited in, leaves its prints

To the editor,

s John Doone so eloquently put it, "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind." We are then, all diminished by the death of Austin Bastable while apparently in the company of Jack Kevorkian and that promoter of death, John Hofsess.

Bastable's death raises troubling questions which are not being addressed by the media. John Hofsess, who forged Sue Rodriguez' signature for Right to Die purposes spent nine days with Bastable before his death. Would he not have a vested interest in Bastable's "choosing" to die? Would Bastable, who had taken up the Right to Die cause, now find himself obliged to die in order not to let "his side" down? Societal and family pressure can be very subtle. Was Bastable really "free" to choose? How will we ever know?

The media circus orchestrated by the Right to Die Society is proof of how vulnerable people can be manipulated. If Bastable had truly wanted to end his life, which, in Canada, is not a criminal act, he could simply have refused his food. But that would not have helped Hofsess et al promote an acceptance of death as a solution to the problem of living.

These death purveyors must be stopped. They are promoting an attitude in society that when things get tough you bow out. How many more young people will be encouraged to kill themselves if this thinking gains currency? How will attitudes towards the disabled, the elderly be altered when death is seen as the solution. What kinds of pressures, subtle and otherwise, will be put on the disabled, to get out of the way because we are troubled by seeing them, by being with them.

Are we telling people, as did the Nazi philosophers, that there is such a thing as a life not worthy to be lived? What an insult to those who courageously accept diminished physical abilities and honor us all by their presence.

It is past time to get serious about those promoting this drift to a society of death dealing. Those who did the criminal acts of aiding, abetting or counselling Austin Bastable should be investigated and charged. Questions need to be asked.

1. Who wrote the coroner's report so quickly?

2. Who, in fact, killed Austin Bastable?

There are those who will accuse this writer of heartlessness. Bastable's was a hard case – why not let it be?

It remains true that hard cases make bad laws. In this case, it is the Right to Die Society which chooses to exploit hard cases to strike down the law which from time immemorial has protected the vulnerable. It is irresponsible to make death a mere "choice". As Holland proves, "voluntary" death of the chronically ill quickly expands to "involuntary" dying administered by others who judge death preferable to life.

We can no more have just a little killing than a woman can be just a little bit pregnant. If, as a society, we condone the killing of Austin Bastable, or Sue Rodriguez, or Tracy Latimer – we may later, as individuals in an aging society, be faced with cutbacks, diminished health care and a society that thinks you or I are better off dead. In the words of John Updike, "death once invited in, leaves its muddy boot prints everywhere".

Sincerely,
M. Vander Veir
for ProLife Cornwall ProVie

Electorate officer shows integrity of used rug merchant

To the editor,

In a gesture as ridiculous as the ant crawling up the elephant's leg while assuring her he will be gentle, with all the integrity of a used rug merchant, and as a much accuracy as two blind men playing darts, Pierre F. Coté has announced his findings on the 1995 Quebec neverendum.

"Pierre who?", you ask.

Why Pierre F. Coté, the neutral lawyer for and friend of Rene Levesque), detached (confidante of Jacques Parizeau), impartial appointed for life by the Parti Quebecois) and very non aligned Chief Electoral Officer of Quebec. The guy in charge of running the "democratic" exercise.

Here's a man who believes that the denial of the legitimate right to vote of thousands of Quebecers is okay. (Under Quebec law, Quebecers living outside the province have the right to vote by mail, though most were prevented from doing so) Pierre's someone who can say, with a straight face, that the discarding of over a 100,000 valid "no" ballots by separatists (under Quebec law the chief riding officers, the only ones who can disallow a ballot, are all appointed by the ruling party) is a minor matter, not very important, a mere error, about as grave as a school boy's prank.

The suspension of democracy and the rule of law by the Quebec separatists is no worse than the absolutely heinous criminal acts perpetrated by myself and many others. (Says Pierre) I transported people into Quebec for the unity rally without charging for the ride (wife and kids), I brought Canadian flags with me (smuggling of seditious materials), we waved them (gasp), and worst of all, we spoke in English to some people from B.C. (an unpardonable breach of the language laws). At least the organizers of the rally had a permit for the gathering (I hope). I wouldn't want to be charged with the unlawful assembly of Canucks. Oh, that's right, we didn't need a permit. The ever impartial French Quebec media only counted 12 of us.

Perhaps, if I inform on the gas station attendant who filled up my car to go there and the man who sold me the flags, I'll get off with 20 "Hail Luciens" and one reading of the memoirs of Rene Levesque. It's worth a try.

Phil Miller
Glen Robertson

Reader looks forward to arrival of *The News*

To the editor:

We welcome the arrival of *The Glengarry News* each week. My reading pattern duplicates that of a MHS school mate Bob Campbell (GN April 10).

I first turn to "Highland Paths" and am most impressed with McKenna's interesting and knowledgeable articles on a wide variety of Scottish subjects. My lawn sign is the same as the one at Ken's farm. Kintail is an area in NW Scotland settled mostly by MacRaes and site of their castle Eilean Donan.

Secondly I read the Maxville column written by another MHS school mate, Gordon Winter. His well written column usually has news of old friends, school mates and their offspring. The April 17 column reported my sons Alan and Douglas winning medals in the Raisin River canoe race. They and an older brother Ian hope to be back next year.

Last but not least Gordon and I share a common interest in birds.

Next on the list is Auld Lang Syne where I often see familiar names. An example was that of my Uncle John D. who was active in founding The Glengarry Highland Games in 1948.

Although my Roxborough and Glengarry relatives are all gone, my wife's relatives Billy, Catherine Kippen and sons are active in the Maxville area.

My copy of *The News* gets well read as I share it with Mel Kippen in Hamilton who grew up on a farm on the 4th Kenyon SW of Greenfield. Mel in turn passes on the paper to his brother Eric of North Bay.

An interesting article to me was that of the Sand Road Sugar Camp SE of Moose Creek. That farm was one of seven that my father Walter owned between Warina and Finch and was purchased by Leo Andre in the late 50s. The pine logs used to build the restaurant were from several thousand seedlings I planted there in 1940.

Thanks again to the aforementioned scribes as we look forward to many more issues of *The Glengarry News*.

Sincerely,
D. A. Bruce MacRae
Waterdown, Ont.

News thanked

To the editor,

This is coming a little late, but I'd like to thank you and *The Glengarry News* for running the article about the managed forest rebate tax meeting. We had 80 people attend – it was very successful.

You may receive more appeals from grass root organizations similar to ours in the future. With fundamental agencies like the Ministry of Natural resources becoming casualties of the common sense revolution, many of us will need to stand up, to try to plug some of the massive voids being created.

Thank you for generosity.

Pete Bock, secretary
Ontario Woodlot
and Sawmillers
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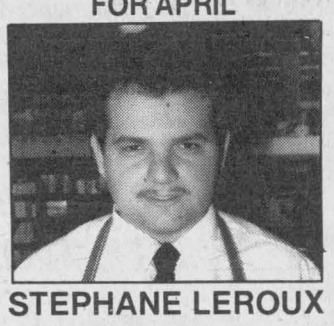

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A man whose name cannot be revealed under a court order because it might identify the victim, pleaded guilty to indecent assault which took place over an extended period 20 years ago.

Judge Bordeleau put the man on two years probation and ordered him to take whatever treatment and therapy recommended by his probation officer.

The accused, who has stopped drinking, blamed problems on alcohol.

Judge Bordeleau followed a joint submission from lawyers for both the victim and accused, that probation and treatment would be an appropriate sentence what the judge called an "historical assault."

the judge noted that the accused pleading guilty to the charged saved the victim the anguish of having to testify.

Lower US standards create problems for St. Lawrence River Institute

By Pauline Ashton,
***News* correspondent**

Environmental standards are lower in the U.S. than Canada, and that creates big problems, St. Lawrence River Institute, research scientist Jeff Ridal admitted to United Counties council last week.

A recent study found yellow perch caught along the U.S. shore near the Massena industrial complex "showed much higher PCB levels than fish caught across the river on the Canadian side," Ridal reported.

Cornwall, United Counties, University of Ottawa, and several major Cornwall industries fund the Institute, which studies river ecology and advises clean up strategies.

Counties Warden Charles Barkley asked if American companies contribute to the Institute.

"I'm concerned if we clean up and the Americans keep polluting, what's the point?" Barkley asked.

Ridal said the Institute has talked to people from Reynolds Aluminum.

"But there is a problem getting industries from the U.S. on board because they all support the Super Fund which cleans up the environment over there," he reported.

The Institute has been offered lab and classroom facilities at La Cite Collegiale, for the cost of contributing to operating expenses. Reduced funding forced newly built La Cite to look for partners.

The La Cite offer means the Institute can begin making money selling ecological testing services to business and industry.

Development endeavors supported

Business Beat

by Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is looking to stir up more interest among Quebec-based businesses in Alexandria by re-treading its economic development committee.

The old committee's mandate died when the contract with former coordinator Christine Murray ended due to a lack of chamber funds. But a volunteer has stepped forward to pick up where Murray left off, and an "interim committee" has been struck to work with both him and the United Counties Economic Development Department to stimulate interest in the town.

Steve Swetman, a retired industrialist, met with the chamber at its regular monthly meeting May 15 to discuss what he could do to help the chamber with its efforts.

Swetman told the group he has extensive experience in working and setting up various industries, and would be willing to help any prospective company do the same in Alexandria.

"I can help in any way that would suit you," he said. "I could be here during any initial set-up for an industry...whichever way you like."

Meanwhile, the committee has been in touch with James dePater at the United Counties Economic Development office. dePater has agreed to sit on the Alexandria committee, depending on time constraints, and has offered to help in any way the office could.

President Dean Picher suggested Swetman could work out of the chamber's temporary office located in the Uptown Hair Design building behind Mill Square.

Chamber, BIA have office

With a new joint secretary now hired, both the Alexandria chamber and the BIA will be moving into temporary digs until its permanent office location is found.

Doanne Theoret has been hired as the new joint secretary for the groups. She'll be taking minutes and disseminating minutes and correspondence for both organizations and will be working out of a temporary office located in the Uptown Hair Design building as mentioned above.

Bed race raised $800

The Alexandria Lions Club raised about $800 for community causes at the bed race held at the Glengarry Sports Palace recently.

At the same event, it was reported at last week's chamber meeting by treasurer Rejean Boulanger, that $100 was raised by the chamber's yard sale.



The new Color Your World store was officially opened with a ribbon cutting by Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack Friday. Assisting in the opening are *(l-r)* Michael Cinq-Mars, sales representative from Toronto head office; Charlotte Bender, Cornwall Color Your World Manager; Richard Faubert, authorized dealer-Alexandria store; Albert Andreli, regional manager; Joanne Roy, fianceé of Faubert; Sue Paquin, certified product consultant. The 2,300-square-foot store has everything in home renovations for the do-it-your-selfer.

Tournament goes Sept. 11

The third annual Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce golf tournament is scheduled for Sept. 11.

An important fundraising event, President Dean Picher reported that he has gone ahead and set the date with the golf course. A volunteer was sought on the chamber board to chair the event, but no-one stepped forward.

Picher said there will be a further report on the event at the next meeting.

Funding by the chamber

The Alexandria chamber will again be sponsoring $100 bursaries for both ESRG and GDHS for students headed in a "business"-related post-secondary course of studies.

It also moved to spend $75 for membership renewal with the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Association, and $125 for membership into the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber had turned down membership in the Ontario chamber since it deemed it too expensive.

Public meeting for sewage study

Council decides to give Phase 2 of the Martintown study another chance

A final public meeting will be held in June for residents of Martintown to discuss whether or not they are willing to pay more money to complete Phase 2 of the hamlet's controversial sewage study.

The decision to hold another meeting was made at a regular meeting of Charlottenburgh Council on May 14, following an in camera session with Bill Knight of the engineering firm of M.S. Thompson, and Nitti Subramaniam of the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA).

The two men were asked to council to clarify any issues and answer any questions that council members might have had regarding the study and its continuation or termination.

A motion by Councillor Jim McDonell to complete Phase 2 of the study, which would involve hydrogeological testing, was defeated in a tie-breaking vote cast by Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy.

Deputy-reeve Don Kannon, who also voted against proceeding, said he did so to protect the municipality.

"Logically the study should proceed," said Kannon, "but I think this township could be held liable for any expenditure we authorize at this time. We should go back to the people, or pick up the 15 per cent."

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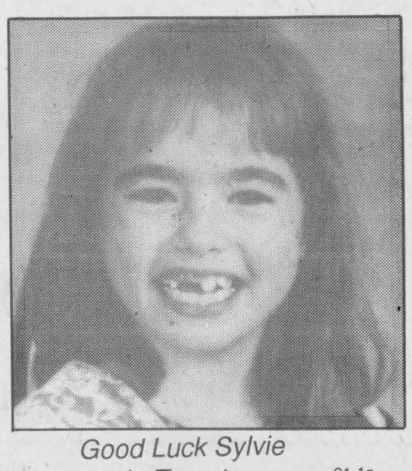
>
> **Deputy reeve Don Kannon**

A survey conducted by the municipality in January found that a majority of property owners was not in favor of proceeding with the study. Council said it would abide by the wishes of the majority. Subsequently, however, a petition containing the names of those who wanted to continue with the study was presented to council by a group of citizens who criticized the way in which the survey had been carried out, and suggested that there had been a lot of confusion surrounding it.

Kannon suggested that council go back to the people to ask if they would be willing to pay an extra $33 to complete phase two of the study. Council agreed to have one final public meeting, to be held at night, to clarify the situation and see if property owners are willing to proceed at their own expense.

Date of the meeting had not been finalized at press time, but June 17 is the tentative date, pending approval by council members at their next meeting on Monday.



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Alexandria PUC behind five years in its arrears

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission is five years behind in writing off arrears for water customers.

And the utility's water arrears now stand at 12 per cent.

PUC General Manager Luc Poirier told commissioners recently the utility hasn't written off water arrears since the late 1980s.

Poirier said he is considering getting an agency to collect the arrears to "try to get as much as we can back."

But he added: "The thing is, they are expensive to collect."

Every year, for the next few years, the utility can write off two years worth of water arrears, he said.

He suggested the utility begin with the 1990-91 arrears and continue until all the arrears are written off.

Poirier said writing off the arrears is a lot of work, but once the utility gets caught up, it will be fine.

Commission Chairman Claude Ouellette said it will be hard to collect the arrears.

He suggested the utility simply write off all the arrears now.

Poirier said writing off 1990-91 arrears will be a lot of work, but the utility will save by giving some arrears to the collection agency.

"I don't know what happened in the past or how come," Poirier said.

But 12 per cent arrears: "That's not good," he said.

The utility should work to bring the arrears down a little bit each year.

"I think that is a little bit high," he said.

Ouellette agreed the percentage of arrears is high.

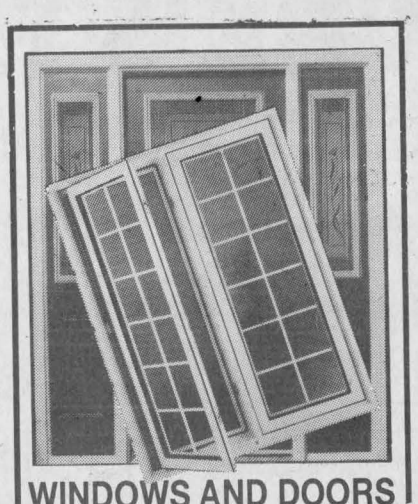
"Six (per cent) is even too high in my opinion," he said.

"If the customer knows you collect (arrears), they'll pay," he added.

Poirier said the collection agency charges a maximum fee of 15 per cent of the dollar value of arrears collected.

Commissioner John Cormier said the utility should just write off bankruptcies.

"Those are the ones you should write off right off the bat."



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6 - 9 p.m. - Supper at the Green Valley BBQ Restaurant
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Sunday, May 26

10:30 a.m. - Mass at Ste-Marie Parish dedicated to Green Valley Days. Sports attire permitted.
11:30 a.m. - Ball Tournament, lunch and beer garden

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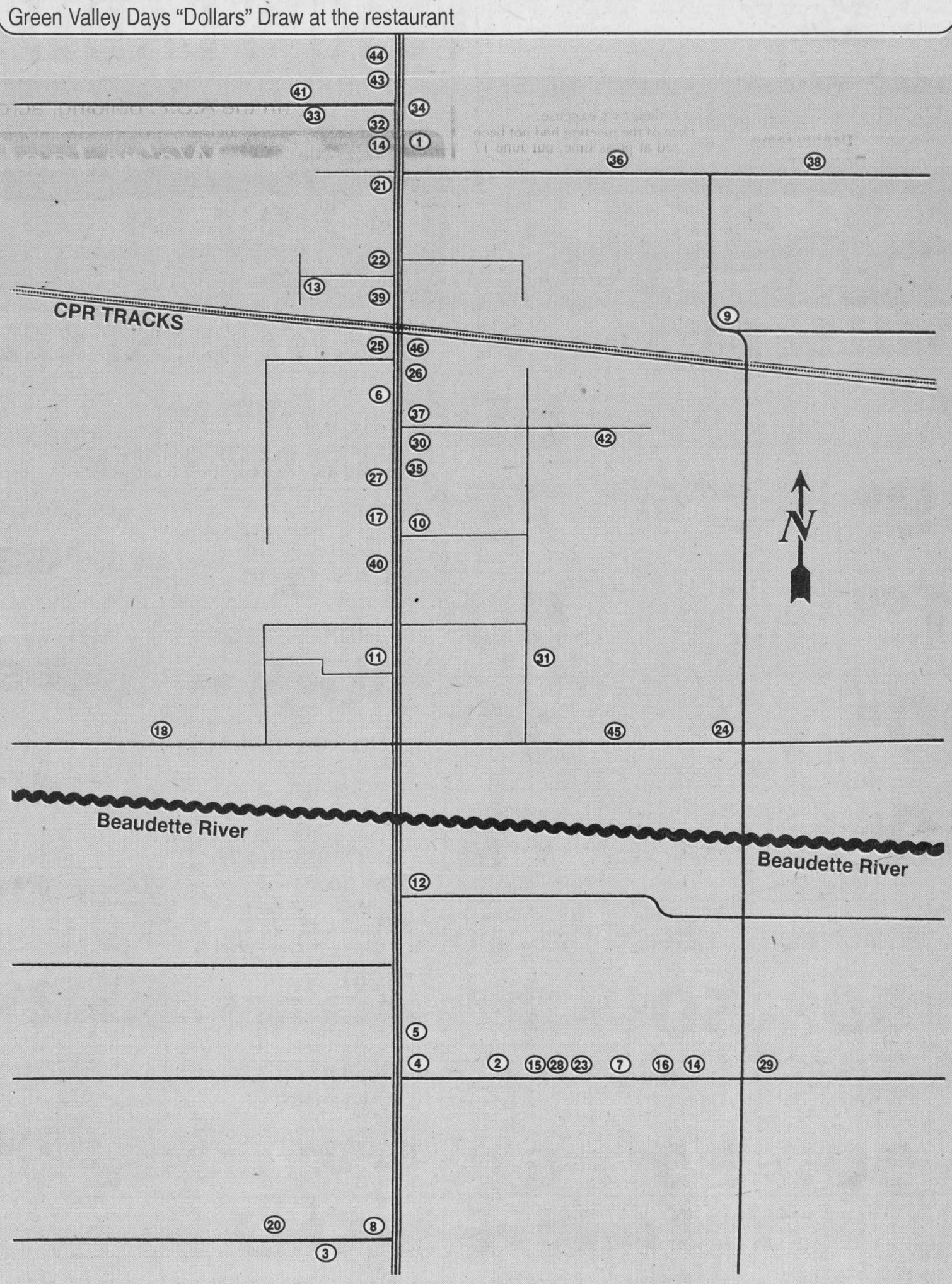

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Roger Constant celebrates 50 years at Lucky Dollar

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Fifty years of smart business sense and hard work have given Roger Constant something extra special to celebrate during Green Valley days this year.

Constant's Lucky Dollar store on the village's main street has been running a booming business for half a century.

And almost every day during those 50 years, Roger Constant could be found behind the counter hard at work.

"It's work, lots of work, but I love it," he smiled.

The store, originally known as Roger Constant's grocery store, first opened on October 12, 1946.

But 50 years ago, the grocery store was only half the size it is now.

Constant more than doubled the floor space when he joined the National Grocers' Lucky Dollar chain 10 years later.

In 1953, the Green Valley post office moved into the store and is now run by Roger's son, Michel.

Constant didn't start off running his own business.

For five years, he worked at Leo Lajoie's store in Green Valley.

But the budding entrepreneur had greater ambitions for himself, he wanted to be his own boss.

He decided to take the chance and break out on his own -- a chance which has definitely paid off.

Despite his success, Constant said an expansion isn't in his plans.

"I never dreamed of having a big store, I already have what I want," he said.

Even in a small store, there's always long hours and hard work, but Roger is sure to spend time getting to know each customer.

Meeting people from all over the area is important to Constant who says he's met thousands of people from all over running his store.

"When you know a lot of people, it means a lot to you," he said.

Spending time with many people is a big part of Contstant's life who's often referred to fondly as the "unofficial mayor" of Green Valley.

And in the true style of a Green Valley dignitary, Constant greets his customers on weekends in a shirt and tie since he began in business.

Though Constant is over 70 years old, he says retirement is not where he's headed.



Roger Constant takes his regular place behind the counter at the Lucky Dollar store, where he's been an icon for 50 years.

Working behind the cash register at his store is where he loves to be, and that's where he's planning to stay.

"I would be lost (without the store) I go, go, go all the time."

And looking back on his years of running the store, Constant says he is more than happy with the way things turned out.

"I think I did pretty good, since I lasted for 50 years," he laughed.

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GV Days again

Action-packed time planned for community extravaganza

Everything else has been taken care of. All Green Valley Days needs this year is the weather.

"If the weather is there, it should turn out," said Henri Jeaurond, chairman of Green Valley Days.

And with the number of activities planned for the weekend, a good time is guaranteed at the annual event.

"We've got a lot more activities than we ever had," said Jeaurond.

The Green Valley Days will include its usual favorites – the fishing derby – as well as the popular auction initiated last year and a host of new booths and games.

Colette Viau said extra participation from business and community groups has been the difference.

"It will be better. We have more help from the clubs," said Viau, secretary for Green Valley Days.

And money from most of the booths and games will go toward a good cause.

It will be used to help fund a trip by high school students to France to see the Pope.

Viau is optimistic the event will get cooperation from the weatherman.

"We will be praying for good weather."

"The weather hasn't been nice so far, but maybe it's keeping some for next week."

Viau is also hoping to draw people who may not have made it out last year because of the duck race.

The heart and stroke fund raiser will be held in Alexandria on June 2 this year.

> "I just invite everybody to come. The more the merrier."
>
> **GV Days secretary - Colette Viau**

The baseball tournament is also a big draw, as is the auction. "Last year it was a real success," she said.

And crowds will be kept entertained on the grounds by the music of Jean Lajoie.

People can bring their lawn chairs, sit down and enjoy the music and socialize with friends and family.

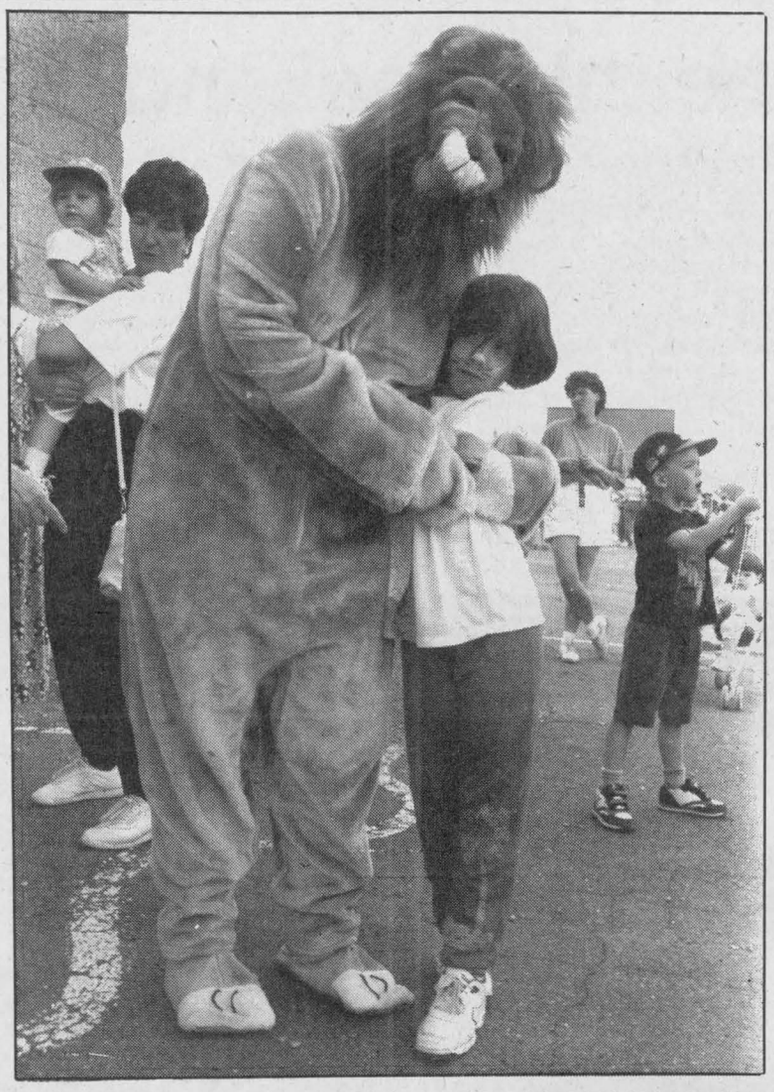
"I just invite everybody to come. The more the merrier," said Viau.

She also expressed her gratitude to everyone who has helped make the event a success.

"There's a big thank you to everybody."

Jeaurond said the extra participation really makes a difference.

"Three or four people can't run the whole show," he said.



Watch for cuddly mascots to give Green Valley Days that warm, fuzzy feeling again. The annual celebration begins Friday evening with a teen dance.

Settlement marked earliest beginnings

Green Valley wasn't always as it is now.

During its early beginnings, when settlers were just beginning to carve their niche in the eastern part of the country, Scotsmen were busy carving out their spot around Green Valley.

Men and women alike cleared the land, felling trees and hauling out stumps and stones to created pioneer farming settlement at Green Valley.

French families also drifted into the area from Quebec, creating a small village along the stagecoach route from the river at Lancaster to Alexandria.

To serve the surrounding farms, a blacksmith, post office, feed mills and a cheese factory became a part of the local landscape.

A railway station was built in the 1850s and Green Valley bars did brisk business, keeping the thirst quenched of their sometimes rowdy customers.

The village, split by Hwy 34, grew on a gentle rise, sloping from the Beaudette River.

It is the home of two municipalities, Lancaster township and Charlottenburgh township, and village services are shared by the two.



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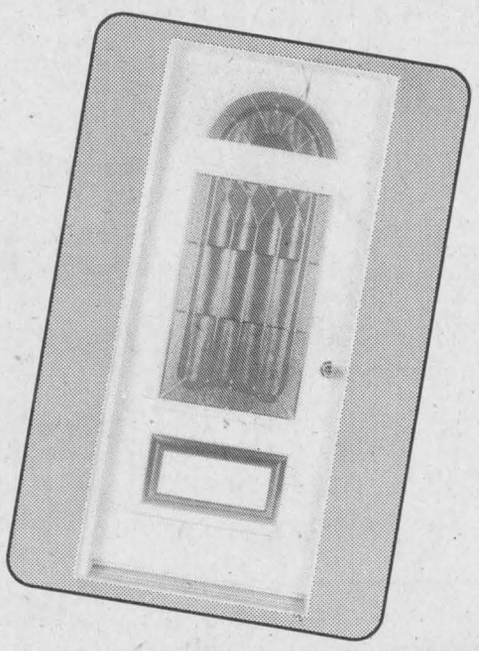

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by Margo Pepin
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Happy wedding anniversary goes out to Gilles and Nicole "Vallée" Lortie on Monday, May 20.

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Congratulations go out to Paul and Chantale "Campeau" Carriere on the birth of their fourth child, a boy, Zacharie, a brother for Frederic, Francis and Marie-Claude and another grandchild for Marcel and Helene Campeau.

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Don't forget Green Valley Days on May 25 and 26, there will be something for everyone.

Optimist news

On April 10, Patrice Brunet, Grade5, Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley, represented his Optimist Club in "Concours Art de s'Exprimer" and won first place at the zone level in Alexandria.

He then proceeded to the regional level in St. Eugene on April 28 and won first place.

On May 11, he competed as a finalist at the district level at Hotel Radisson in Ottawa.

Finally, on Sunday, May 19, he accepted with pleasure a gift from the Green Valley Optimist Club.

A sincere thank you to all who supported him throughout his endeavors.

Congratulations Patrice; we're very proud of you.

To all members of the Green Valley Optimist Club, be advised that your help would be greatly appreciated throughout the Green Valley Days weekend.

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The regular Green Valley Optimist Club breakfast meeting normally scheduled for June 16 has been cancelled and rescheduled to a supper meeting on June 23 at the Green Valley restaurant at 6 p.m.

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The Green Valley Optimist Club is hosting a school dance for students from Grades 5 to 8 only, on May 24, 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Ecole Ste. Marie. Welcome to other elementary school students.

Green Valley residents are among loyal News readers

More than 240 readers in and around Green Valley pick up or have their copy of *The Glengarry News* mailed to them every week, making it the most popular newspaper in the community.

According to figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC), the top North American newspaper auditing agency the *News* contracts, 130 readers buy the newspaper in Roger Constant's Lucky Dollar store, and the Brown House cornerstore, which sells mostly to rural route readers.

Another 111 readers in and around Green Valley subscribe to the newspaper, bringing the total Green Valley circulation alone to 241 readers.

In total, *The Glengarry News* circulates over 7,000 paid-circulation copies throughout all regions of Glengarry County, and fringe areas, as well as Cornwall.

The Green Valley correspondent for the newspaper is Margot Pepin, who writes a weekly column of community events and information.



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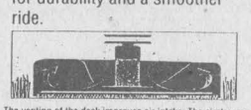

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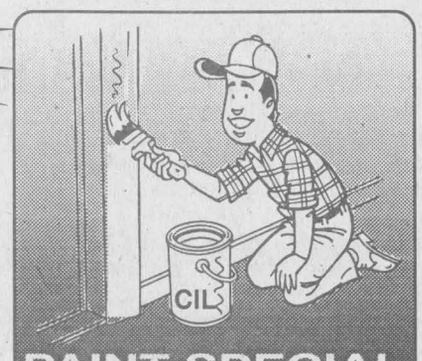

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Roy's renovations have Green Valley full of excitement

The dust won't only be flying in and around the Green Valley Days events this weekend; the $750,000 Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac's renovations and expansions is dusting up interest as well.

The county's biggest commercial undertaking of the year to date is generating a lot of excitement around the Green Valley area, with customers and onlookers dropping into the dealership on a daily basis to check out the changes.

Bob Labonte, owner of the well-known local dealership, said last week that phase one of the project is well underway, with the four garage doors on the north wall of the service area installed and operating, and the new drive-through service bay half completed.

It has been delayed slightly, he said, by poor weather.

The work, which commenced April 15, is intended to bring the dealership in line with General Motors' "Image 2000" program, which is an extensive, North America-wide blue print for aesthetics, facilities, customer service and standards which dealerships have the option of following.

The project calls for a 30 per cent increase in the existing building size, from the current 13,350 square feet to about 17,450. The new show room alone will take up about 3,000 square feet of that.

"We're pretty proud of this," Labonte said in a recent interview. "It's going to be the nicest dealership in Eastern Ontario."

The old building is more than 30 years old and in need of expansion and renovation. When completed this fall, it will boast expanded, state-of-the-art automobile servicing and sales facilities, making the building more user-friendly for both customers and staff.

Most distinctive among the changes will be a $45,000, 28-foot tower at the front of the building with a two-sided entranceway. There will be new furniture and desks throughout and a distinctive grey-red color scheme in keeping with the Pontiac colors.

Customer demand for optimum efficiency is what has driven the change, Labonte said.

"People don't have the time to wait on their cars," he added.

Customers will be greeted by a large, open reception area upon entry and a new waiting room and a small parts and accessories showroom where customers can not only browse at car parts, but official GM memorabilia such as jackets, caps, and die-cast miniature cars.

The parts department will be enlarged since the dealership carries wholesale items including several brand-name tires.

All sales offices will be enlarged and converted to open concept space in which the areas will be partitioned by glass to ensure privacy.

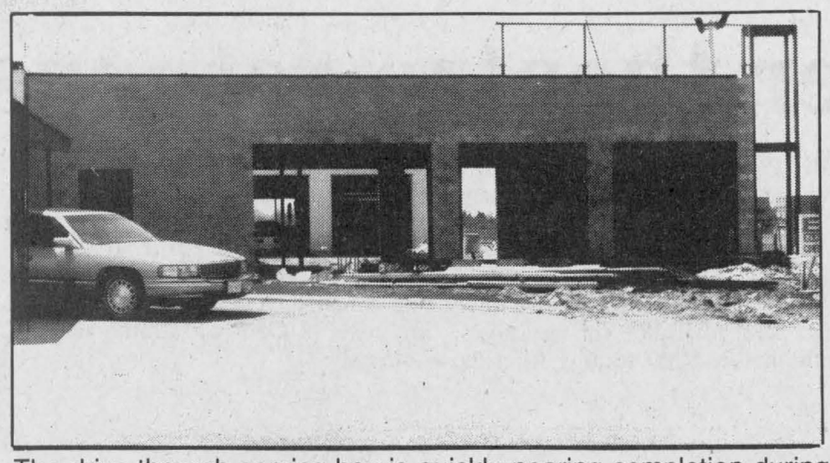
For all the new changes, however, Labonte said he understands that many traditional customers of Roy's will still want access to the service bays and the technicians.

"Through customer comments in the past they (customers) always liked that they could be next to their cars while the technicians worked on them," said Labonte.

"With many of the big operations, you are not allowed in the back -- you're just a number."

Staff size will not be increasing with the growth but Labonte says the dealership "sees opportunities to expand" and if that means new staff in the future, there will be room for them.

The project is being completed by Bourgon Construction of Cornwall and local suppliers are being contracted to supply the project. Tapis Richard of Alexandria, for example, is being contracted for floor cover-



The drive-through service bay is quickly nearing completion during phase one of the Roy's expansion/renovation. The work began in mid-April and Roy's owner, Bob Labonte expects the new building to be done by August.

GV Days roots in sand

The beginnings of Green Valley Days are found in something as simple as sand.

It was a give-away of sandboxes 13 years ago that instigated the annual social event.

The free sandboxes attracted hordes of people.

That gave store owners Collette Viau, Roger Constant, along with Glengarry Aggregate the idea shoppers may like a spring festival.

The idea arose of a festival with games for children and fun for the whole family.

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Children's summer theatre returns to Island Park

By Joe Banks
News publisher

Professional summer theatre at Alexandria's Island Park will be returning every weekend this July after town council and the Business Improvement Area (BIA) authorized joint funding to cover most of the the cost of the project.

And while most of the cost of the family-oriented shows will be jointly covered by the BIA and the town, organizers are looking for donations to help with expenses like marketing and signage.

Theatre-in-the-Park will again feature the musical fun of Cheryl Neill's RR 1 Players, which will be performing every Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the park through July.

The shows were well received by crowds averaging 75 each weekend last July. Crowds consisted of a mixture of local and out-of-town residents.

Organizers see Theatre-in-the-Park as both a great free cultural event for local residents, and a way to attract out-of-town visitors who may wish to take in the show near the stage in the park.

The local organizing committee for Theatre-in-the-Park, chaired by town Councillor Gail Abrames, has also planned a fund-raising evening for Friday, June 7 at 8 p.m., where the RR 1 Players will perform a preview show at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

That evening, those attending are asked to bring a donation to help the cause.

Town council and the BIA have each pledged $3,000 for the shows, with another $300 coming from the chamber of commerce. Total cost of the eight shows running four weekends is $7,000.

Organizers would like at least another $2,000 in private or corporate donations to help with advertising costs in Ottawa, Montreal and Cornwall.

As well, they would like to do a better job with signage than last year.

The RR 1 Players, led by Concordia University theatre arts instructor and former Dalkeith-area resident Cheryl Neill, consists of a cast of theatre students from the university.

Each show is written and produced by Neill. Each features children's themes in a highly entertaining and musical way.

Anyone wishing to attend the June 7 fund raiser or wishing to make a donation, or for more information can call Abrames at 525-4985.

Sports nutritionist feature speaker at appreciation

By Pauline Ashton
News correspondent

High profile Ottawa sports nutritionist Beth Mansfield will hold a "healthy lifestyle" info-forum on exercise and diet for Glengarry Heart and Stroke volunteer appreciation night May 29, at Glengarry District High School.

Mansfield, who specializes in cholesterol control, stresses that "prevention is the only significant way to decrease the risk of heart disease."

She gives classes on cardiovascular nutrition, and is lifestyle consultant for patients with cholesterol problems, at the Lipid Clinic at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

Mansfield describes her presentation as "a dog and pony show with slides and ideas on how ordinary people, of all ages, can eat healthier diets and use regular exercise like walks and gardening to avoid heart and stroke problems.

She welcomes questions.

"People often have a lot to ask about diet and exercise, questions they forget or don't have time to ask their doctors."

A dietician with an MA in nutrition from McGill, Mansfield took part of her in-service at Cornwall General Hospital.

She is also familiar with Glengarry, and Eastern Ontario, where she has competed in horse shows and dressage events.

Appreciation night begins at 7:30 p.m. It is an annual event honoring volunteers who knock on doors and run special fundraising projects boosting the February heart and stroke campaign over its objective year after year.

A blood pressure clinic and a fun exercise demonstration by Roxanne's Fitness are also featured, along with refreshments made from reduced fat recipes in the Heart Smart cookbook.

The Heart Smart cookbook will be on sale at a special reduced price.

Local workshop motivates change

The times may be changing, but people's attitudes are not.

"Change is not always something we welcome or embrace," says Suzanne Ross of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"even if the changes required will ultimately benefit the client, it's a challenge to foster the motivation needed to make those changes."

A workshop, entitled Helping Unmotivated Clients Change, could help health professionals meet that challenge.

Headed by Dr. Steve Hotz, the workshop is being offered, free of charge, by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Amelia Street in Cornwall.

"Dr. Hotz has developed a unique program to help professionals understand and influence change through a series of practical skills training exercises," says Suzanne Ross of the health unit.

Participants will also learn how to motivate clients not yet committed or resistant to health behavior change, how to help strengthen that commitment and how to negotiate treatment plans.

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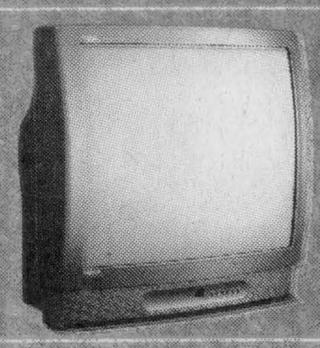

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Loss to Patriotes puts Gaels on the road for playoffs

If the Glengarry Gaels are going to win their fifth consecutive senior girls' high school championship, they'll have to do it the hard way.

The Gaels lost 3-0 to the Patriotes of La Citadelle on Friday in Alexandria to finish the season with a 5-1 record.

That gives Glengarry the second best record in the "AA" division, but under the new playoff system, the Gaels will have to hit the road for their semifinal and – they hope – final games.

Under rules introduced by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry athletic association this season, all "AA" playoffs are to be played at the home of the first place club in the senior division.

That means that the Gaels will be playing their semifinal contest against the St. Joseph's Panthers at La Citadelle this morning.

The winner plays the survivor of the La Citadelle-St. Lawrence final in the championship game at 2:30 p.m.

Undefeated juniors in Cornwall

The folks in the SDG athletic association may want to give this one-site playoff system a little more thought.

Despite posting a perfect 5-0 record in the regular season, the Glengarry juniors must travel to Cornwall for today's playoff tournament.

Even more strangely, the Gaels will face North Dundas in the semifinal round. Can anyone think of anything more bizarre than an Alexandria school and a Chesterville area school playing a post-season game in Cornwall?

Because La Citadelle has only one field, the junior semifinals will be played at Optimist Park.

St. Joseph's and La Citadelle will meet in the other semifinal with the winners playing for the SDG crown at 1 p.m. at La Citadelle.

Friday results

The junior Gaels capped an undefeated season by downing the Patriotes 4-1 in Alexandria on Friday.

Emily Ranger scored twice for Glengarry with singles to Kamy Calvank and Sharon Van Den Oetelaar.

Meanwhile, the Glengarry seniors rebounded from their 3-0 loss to the Pats to defeat the General Vanier Vikings by the same score.

Meghan MacPherson scored all three goals while junior call-up Gwen Tuppert recorded the shutout.

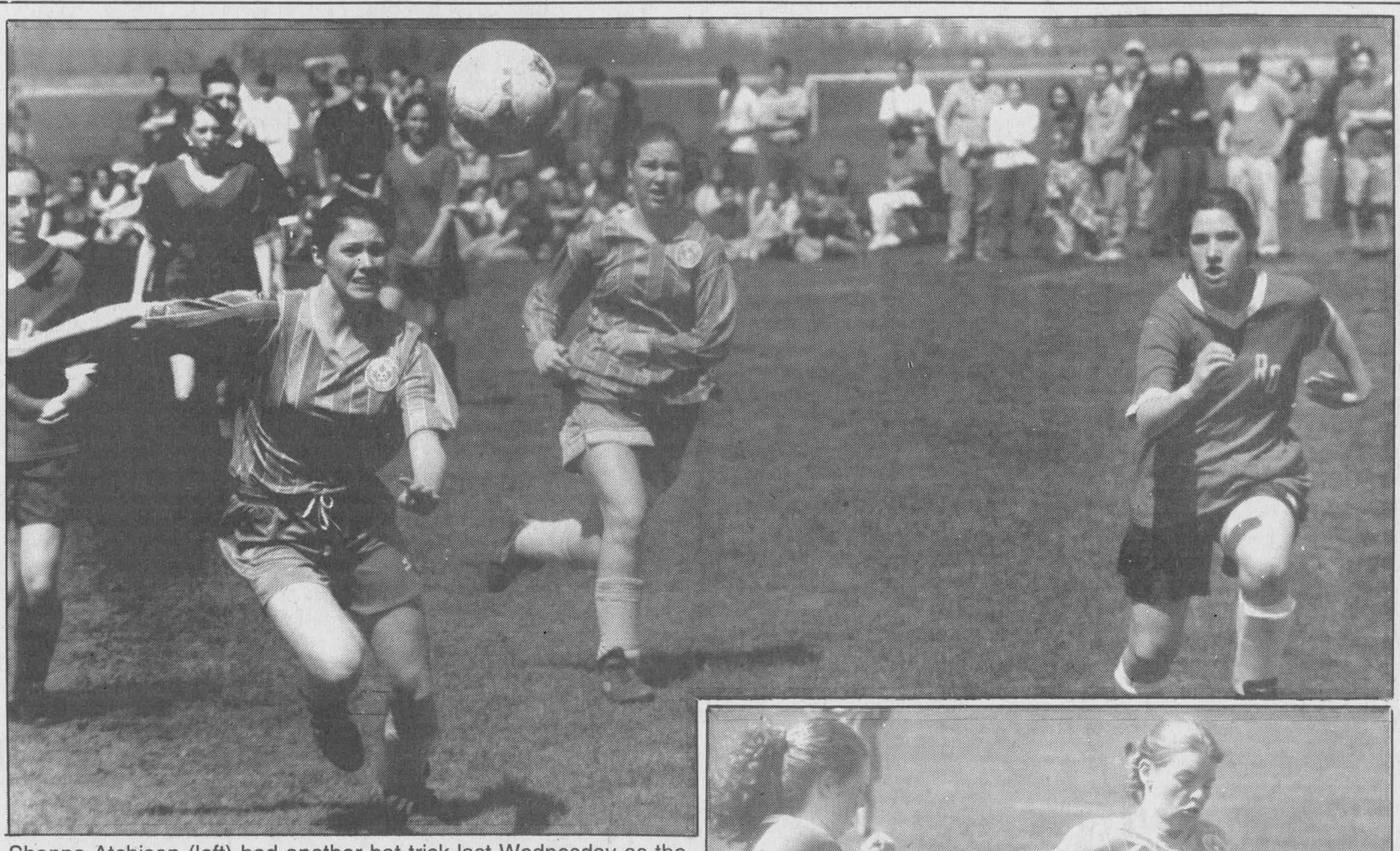
On Wednesday in Cornwall, the Gaels swept a pair of opponents in both divisions.

Elysa Keyes had the shutout and Janna Palmer, Meghan MacPherson and Tina Bond scored the goals as the senior Gaels blanked St. Joseph's 3-0.

Polly Johnson was in nets for Glengarry's 4-0 triumph over St. Lawrence. Erin Graham, Becky Howes, Serena McRae and Aidan Burgess were the goalscorers.

Meanwhile, the juniors beat St. Joe's 1-0 on a Tamara Hartrick penalty shot goal. Kamy Calvank picked up the shutout.

Calvank, Hartrick, Emily Ranger and Sharon Van Den Oetelaar scored and Gwen Tuppert recorded the shutout as the Gaels downed St. Lawrence 4-0.



Shonna Atchison (left) had another hat trick last Wednesday as the Char-Lan juniors capped an undefeated high school soccer season with a victory over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers. The "A" division playoffs will be held today in Williamstown.

Crusaders hosting "A" division playoffs

Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown will be the site of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry girls' high school soccer playoffs for "A" class schools today.

The host Crusaders finished first in both the senior and junior divisions and will play Ingleside's Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the semifinals.

Seaway and Tagwi will meet in the other junior and senior semifinals.

The Crusader-Lancer semifinals represent rematches of last Wednesday's regular-season finales, and if last week's games are any indication, Char-Lan should have no trouble advancing to today's championship game.

The junior Crusaders blitzed R-O 8-0 as top scorer Shonna Atchison netted three more goals.

Karine Veillette netted a pair with singles going to Melissa Pregent, Anneke Greene and Jennifer Bateman.

Valerie was in nets for the shutout.

The Char-Lan seniors also won by a big score as they downed the visitors from Ingleside 7-1.

Christina Lalonde and Patricia Robertson each netted two goals while Michelle Owen, Shirley Bergeron and Karine Veillette added singles.



The Char-Lan and Rothwell-Osnabruck juniors will meet in an SDG semifinal game today after closing out the 1996 high school season last Wednesday in Williamstown.

Fifteen Crusaders headed to EOSSAA track and field

Fifteen members of the Char-Lan track and field team have qualified for this week's Eastern Ontario high school championships after Thursday's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry meet in Cornwall.

Four Crusaders won individual events at the SDG's including Sylvia Bryan (in the senior girls' 400m race), Chris Hope (senior boys' shot put), Adam Blackadder (senior boys' pole vault) and Melissa Montroy (junior girls' 200m and triple jump).

Montroy, Bryan, Blackadder and Jenny Craig each advanced to EOSSAA in three events.

Midget age division: Lisa Haddow was the only member of Char-Lan's midget girls' team to qualify for EOSSAA as she placed fourth in the javelin throw.

In midget boys' competition, Scott Johnston was third in the 200m race while Josh Stott was fourth in the 800m.

Junior age division: Two of the three qualifiers in junior girls' competition are eligible to compete in three events at EOSSAA.

In addition to winning the triple jump and the 200m, Melissa Montroy finished second to a St. Joseph's in the 100m.

Jenny Craig was runner-up in the 800m and 1500m and fourth in the 400m.

Sarah MacLean was third in the 1500m event.

Two members of the junior boys' squad are going to EOSSAA. Rory Blackadder was third in both the 1500m and the 3000m races while Paul Dawson crossed the finish line fourth in the 800m.

Senior age division: Adam Blackadder leads Char-Lan's senior boys' qualifiers with top three finishes in three events.

Blackadder was tops in pole vault, second in the steeplechase and third in the 3000m.

Chris Hope won the shot put and was third in the discus.

The other senior boys' qualifiers were both high-jumpers including Lance Brabant (second place) and Caleb Kinnear (third).

Sylvia Bryan took the fast track to the Eastern Ontario championships, winning the 400m and placing third in the 200m and fourth in the 100m.

The other senior girls headed to EOSSAA are Shannon MacLeod (fourth in javelin) and Laura Holmes (second in high jump).

Wilson sets new pole vault record

New SD&G standard set at 3.31 metres

The Glengarry Gaels will have 21 athletes competing at the Eastern Ontario high school track and field championships in Ottawa this week.

The Gaels saw 23 of their competitors meet EOSSAA requirements at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry competition at Cornwall's St. Lawrence High School last Thursday, but Laura Patrick and Jesse Winkiewicz will be unable to attend the regional championships because of another school activity.

Glengarry's performance at the SDG championships was highlighted by Ian Wilson's record-breaking effort in the junior boys' pole vault.

Wilson - who had tied the Glengarry school record the week before - set a new SDG standard of 3.31 metres, shattering the previous 3.19 metres. Teammate Kevin Van Den Oetelaar - the co-holder of the school record - was second at the SDG meet.

Two members of the junior boys' team qualified in three events.

Martin Chenier was first in triple jump, second in long jump and fourth in javelin while Mark Williams was second in the 1500m race and the steeplechase and fourth in the 3000m.

Jesse Winkiewicz won't be at EOSSAA, but he qualified in the 1500m with a fourth-place finish and in the 3000m with a second.

A couple of other fourth-place finishers - Hugo Cecereu in the shot put and Jason Bacon in the 200m - are also headed to the Eastern Ontario meet.

Junior girls' division

Melanie Elie was the top junior girls' performer with the Gaels with a first in the discus, a second in the shot put and a fourth in the javelin.

Laura Patrick qualified with second-place results in the 80m and 300m hurdles but, as mentioned, previous commitments will prevent her from appearing at EOSSAA.

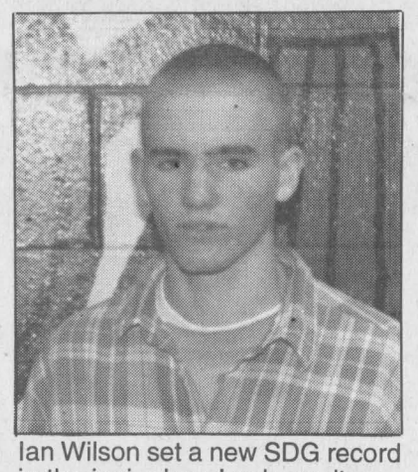
Martine Theoret (third in the long jump) and Anne Viau (fourth in shot put) will be at the Eastern Ontario championships.

Midget girls' division

Five Gaels qualified in a midget girls' event including Katherine Sangster, who won the 80m hurdles.

Vicky Williams was second in the high jump while Genevieve Bourgeois had the same result in the long jump.

Brenda Van Sleeuwen was third in the 80m hurdles while Vivianne David turned in the fourth fastest time in the 400m.



Ian Wilson set a new SDG record in the junior boys' pole vault.

Midget boys' division

Peter Magoon qualified in three midget boys' events - the discus (with a second-place finish), the triple jump (second) and the shot put (fourth).

Steven Van Den Oetelaar (second in long jump and third in the 100m), Peter Veltheim (second in high jump, third in the 1500m) and Francois Elie (second in javelin, fourth in triple jump) were all double qualifiers in midget boys' competition.

Senior girls' division

Three senior girls are going to EOSSAA, including two in a trio of events.

Kelly Winkiewicz was second in the 1500m and 3000m races while placing fourth in the shot put.

Lynne Titley advances in two field events (third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump) and in the 1500m race with a fourth.

Manon Campeau was second in the triple jump.

Ladouceur a winner at Speedway opening

The 1996 Cornwall Motor Speedway has started with a bang for Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur.

The two-time track champion captured the checkered flag at the first of two 20-lap features for small-block engine cars on opening night at the Speedway on Sunday.

After winning one of the three qualifying heats, Ladouceur held off Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls for first place.

Bill Woodward of Norwood, N.Y. grabbed top spot in the second 20-lap feature race of the night.

Heaslip and Akwesasne's Billy King rounded out the top three in the first feature while Kyle Jacobs of St. Regis and Danny O'Brien of Kingston followed Woodward past the finish line in the second race.

O'Brien, King, Pierre Bissonnette of Cornwall, Denzil Billings of Merrickville, Bill Mullin of Iroquois, Bill Cook of Bombay, N.Y. and Chris Jones of Demorestville, Ont. placed in the top 10 of both races.

Big night for locals

Ladouceur's feature win was part of a Triple Crown for Alexandria area drivers on Sunday.

Dave Bissonnette was tops in the street stock expert class as he beat out another Alexandrian, Marc Therrien.

Meanwhile, Simon Marcoux won the first ever race in the new street stock rookie class.

Mario Clair of St-Emond, Que. (sportsman feature) and Scott Brainard of Massena (street stock novice) were the other race winners on opening night.

The next night of racing is May 26.

What's new for '96 in the Glengarry SL

Last week, we listed the major changes made by the four teams that participated in the Glengarry Soccer League senior finals last season. This week we take a look at the off-season activity of the rest of the league, as reported by team officials:

Men's division

Glengarry Stars: Last year's first-place club has been hit with some severe losses, starting with the defection of Brian Cameron - the league's top scorer in 1995 - to McCrimmon.

The Stars have also lost forward Toni Boos to the Alexandria Drillers, Steven Cameron to work commitments and fullback Robert Meth.

The most prominent Star of all - coach Carman MacMillan - is also out of the picture as he has passed the reins over to former midfielder Scott McPherson, whose Stars career was cut short by a car accident last summer.

Newcomers include back Jeff Proctor, who was the 1995 rookie of the year while playing for Glen Nevis, minor soccer graduate Jason Poirier and former Glen Sandfielder James Addison.

Glen Nevis: A perennial playoff participant, Glen Nevis figures to be the men's division club that has undergone the biggest off-season metamorphosis.

A total of 10 players from last year's team are no longer with the team for reasons ranging from tragedy (the fatal accident of goaltending apprentice Tommy Tuppert and serious injuries suffered by forward Bobby Bowles in a separate crash) to defection (Jeff Proctor to the Stars and Robert Wensink to Glen Sandfield).

Sheldon McDougall, Brendon MacDonald, Kennedy MacDonald, Chris McBean, Dean Poirier and Brent Docksteader have also been deleted from the roster since the end of the 1995 campaign.

Another change is the resignation of coach John Wood, who has not yet been replaced.

New signings include Mike Libbos, Ian Bratberg, Cameron MacDonald, Sean Burgess, Robert DeTomi, Frank Jongert, Evan MacDonald and

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Cheryl Proctor made her debut with the Alexandria Bees on Friday, but the Bees came up short against traditional rival Laggan.

Laggan opens with win

Bonnie MacLeod scored a pair of goals as defending champions Laggan opened the 1996 Glengarry Soccer League women's division season with a 3-1 victory over the Alexandria Bees at the Laggan Public School field on Friday night.

MacLeod broke the scoring ice for Laggan when she converted a penalty shot after a Bees handball in the box.

Debbie McIlwain tied things up after a nice display of hustle as the veteran Bees forward beat Laggan keeper Laura Urquhart to a loose ball and buried a shot into the open net.

Laggan took care of the rest of the scoring as Bonnie MacLeod netted her second goal of the night and Jessica MacLeod also scored.

Meanwhile, in the men's division opener, Pine Grove and Greenfield battled to a 1-1 draw under the lights

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Tournament on the way

The Glen Robertson Optimist Club will be holding its seventh annual mixed softball tournament on June 14 to 16 in Alexandria.

The tournament - now known as the Marc Boisvenue Memorial - is seeking 24 teams comprised of six men and four women.

The tournament field will be split into four divisions and each team will play a minimum of three games. Cash prizes will be awarded.

To register, pick up a form at M and D Sports in Alexandria or call Sue Poirier at 525-5950.

Gaels' Gwen Tuppert is game for any sport

Gwen Tuppert, a three-sport athlete at Glengarry District High School, comes by her interest in athletics honestly.

Her mother Anne is a physical education teacher at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's while her father Terry was also in phys.ed. until being named vice-principal at Central Public School prior to the 1995-96 school year.

The 16-year-old Green Valley area resident says sports were always a part of the Tuppert household.

""Sports always came naturally to me. Everyone in the family (sisters Shane and Lee and brothers Billy and Tommy) has always been involved in sports, but Tommy and I were always the ones that excelled a little more and liked sports the most," said the Grade 10 student, who has worn the Glengarry colors in basketball, volleyball and soccer.

Tragically, Tommy's lifelong involvement in sports came to an abrupt end earlier this year when he was killed in an automobile accident. Gwen suffered facial injuries in the same mishap, but her physical and emotional scars have healed sufficiently for her to make a return to sporting activity as a member of Glengarry's junior soccer team.

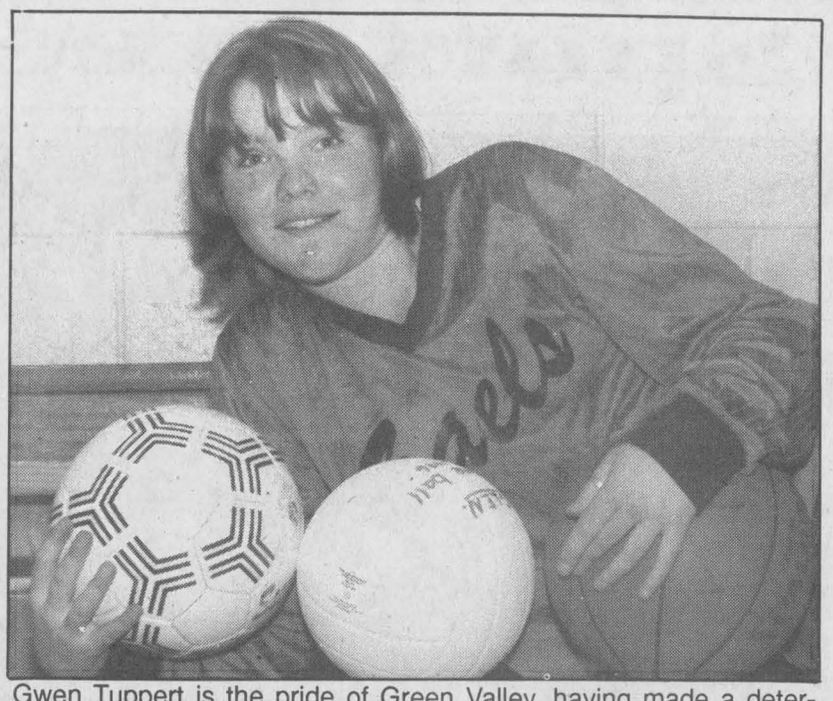
Her comeback has been remarkable as she has recorded a pair of shutouts in her role as a part-time goalie and has also scored while playing centre-forward. Tuppert even picked up a shutout with the senior team after being recalled for a game against General Vanier.

Despite her success, Tuppert has no illusions about her role on any team of which she is a member.

""I'm not like Tina Bond (a star performer for Glengarry teams in basketball, volleyball and soccer)," says Tuppert. ""I don't stand out, I just sort of mix in with the rest of the team."

Tuppert's sporting activity goes beyond the walls of Glengarry high school. She has been playing soccer - her favorite sport - since the age of five and will suit up for the Glen Nevis senior team in the Glengarry Soccer League this summer.

Her eclectic career also includes three years of minor hockey and three years of competitive gymnastics.



Gwen Tuppert is the pride of Green Valley, having made a determined return to athletics after suffering injuries in a car accident in which her brother was killed.

Is there any sport she doesn't like?

""I don't know. Maybe bowling," she says with a laugh.

Tuppert lists winning the 1994 United Counties championship in midget basketball and the 1995 Eastern Ontario title in junior soccer as her favorite memories in what is still a young high school athletic career.

In less than two full years of high school, Tuppert has already been a part of four Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league championship clubs. A fifth SDG medal could be in her grasp as soon as today if the Gaels prevail in the soccer playoffs.

What's in store for the GSL this season?

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Rob Lancaster.

Veteran Glen Campbell, who is acting caretaker of the team until a coach is found, is hoping high-scoring forward Andy Meth will make a return to Glen Nevis.

Alexandria Drillers: With the exception of a coaching change, the 1996 Drillers will look a lot like the 1995 Drillers.

Brent McDougall is replacing veteran coach Gerry Simpson on the sidelines while forward Toni Boos joins Alexandria after leaving the Stars.

Veteran back Andrew McCormick, who is helping with the organization of the team, reports the departures of Ed deWit and Hugh Grant as the only other confirmed roster changes to this point.

Glen Sandfield: The Green Machine is one of four men's teams to make a change in the coaching ranks.

Glen Sandfield has gone from being coachless to having two pilots - former player Gordon MacPherson and Bill Shields, who guided the Dunvegan women last season.

In the player department, Glen Sandfield has landed back Jonathan Hamelin from Greenfield and Robert Wensink from Glen Nevis.

James Addison has left to join the Stars.

McCrimmon: The Combines in the playoffs?

The old saying is that you have to walk before you can run, but a trio of recent signings by McCrimmon means that at the very least, the Combines are in the starting blocks.

High-scoring forward Brian Cameron arrives from the Stars and provides instant offence for second-year coach Mike McDonell.

The McIntosh Brothers - Scott and Steven - come over from Pine Grove and should be a good fit anywhere in the Combines line-up.

McCrimmon also welcomes back Sean MacLeod in 1996 while '95 team members Chris McPherson, Leigh Keeler and Randy Lavigueur are not expected to play this season.

Women's division

Dunvegan: The tandem of D.A. MacMillan and Rene Trottier will coach the Big Blue in 1996 as Bill Shields is now at the helm of the Glen Sandfield men's club.

Dunvegan's corps of forwards has been decimated by the losses of Cheryl Proctor, Alyson Graham and Rachel Denner, but the signing of sisters Andrea Villeneuve and Shelley Villeneuve should soften the blow.

Dunvegan has also lost throw-in specialist Isabel Campbell.

In addition to the new coaches, additions include Vivian Franklin from Greenfield, goalie Lana Robertson from Maxville and rookies Kim MacLean and Wendy MacLeod.

Glen Sandfield: The team that lost to Greenfield in a tie-breaker for the final playoff position last year hopes a pair of rookies - Julie Vander Byl and Lauren MacPherson - will provide some needed scoring punch.

A modest amount of offensive production from either freshman could mean the difference between qualifying for the playoffs or sitting out again.

Candace McMillan is also part of Glen Sandfield's rookie crop and coach John MacPherson hopes to also add Roseann Kerr, who played with the senior club as an affiliate last summer.

Glen Nevis: It might be quicker to list Glen Nevis' returning players than the newcomers after a major off-season shake-up.

Glen Nevis has signed no fewer than nine newcomers this season and most of the added players have little or no experience.

The new blood includes Gwen Tuppert, Shane Tuppert, Kelly Lariviere, Erin Graham, Heather Smith, Jacinda Rudolph, Lynn Villeneuve, Kelly Winkiewicz and Martine Chenier.

While Glen Campbell's club has gained a lot in quantity, it has lost much in quality.

The team reports five departures from last year's club including two pillars up the middle - Jenny MacDonald and Julie Seguin. Also gone are Heather Campbell, Judith Doiron and Sarah Denner.

Alexandria A: The A's have made a change in nets where Lily Lanken has been signed to make up for the departure of Sherry Duval.

Coach Mary Nixon has lost back Pam Weldon to cross-town rivals the Bees, while Alexandria A has dramatically improved its depth by bringing Kathy Kennedy, Christine Peters, Elizabeth McIntosh, Lynn Bedard and Melanie Chartrand aboard.

Greenfield: Coach Phil Lewis has another major rebuilding job on his hands.

Last year, Lewis helped revive the Greenfield franchise after a one-year absence and led the club to a surprising run into the 1995 playoffs.

Lewis virtually has to start from scratch again this year as a number of players – including Julie Aube Andrea Villeneuve, Vivian Franklin and Heather Smith – have left to play for other GSL teams.

A list of newcomers to the team was not available at press time.

Laggan opens season with a win

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in Greenfield.

Dean MacGillivray scored for Pine Grove while Jeff McLean replied for the 1995 champions.

Still on the lookout for a goaltender after an injury to Steven St. Denis, the Marauders had fullback Lyndon Lewis between the pipes on Friday night.

Tournament cancelled

The weekend rain wiped out a pair of league games on Saturday and forced the postponement of Sunday's Gerald McDonald Memorial Tournament for both senior divisions.

The tournament has been rescheduled for June 2.

Decoeur and Hehn lead M and D Sports in men's ball hockey

M and D Sports improved its Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League record to 3-1 with victories over Alexandria Auto Glass and Champions Roadhouse last week.

Karl Hehn had a hat trick on Tuesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena as M and D rolled to an 8-3 win against Auto Glass.

Michel Gauthier gave Auto Glass a 1-0 lead with an early goal, but M and D scored three times less than two minutes apart late in the first period to assume control.

In addition to Hehn's hat trick, the winners got two goals from Marc Seguin - who also had two assists - and singles from Joel Trottier, Kevin Owens and Pascal Decoeur.

Alain Boisvenue and Randy Gebbie accounted for the other Auto Glass goals.

On Wednesday, Pascal Decoeur was M and D's top sniper as he scored three times in a 6-3 decision over Champions.

Hehn followed up Tuesday's hat trick with a one-goal, three-assist performance. Jeff Lapierre scored a pair of goals.

Daniel Jeaurond, Alain Borris and Lucien Lefebvre had the goals for Champions.

Farley and Jake's also win pair

Farley Windows kept pace with M and D by defeating Champions and Dalhousie last week.

Richard Deschamps, Paul Seguin, Victor Sarault and Mario Dumont had goals in a 4-1 Farley win over Champions on Tuesday night.

Scott Nielsen scored in a losing cause.

On Wednesday, Victor Sarault netted a hat trick as Farley won a 10-2 laugher against Dalhousie.

Mike Paquette bagged a couple of goals for the winners with singles going to Mario Dumont, Paul Seguin, John MacSweyn and Dan Fourney. Seguin also had three assists.

Jean Desrochers was responsible for both Dalhousie goals.

Last week's results leave M and D and Farley tied for second place with 3-1 records, one game behind Jake at Work.

Jake stretched its season-opening winning streak to four games by beating Dalhousie 9-2 on Tuesday and Auto Glass 9-3 on Wednesday.

Jean Lauzon potted three goals in the Dalhousie game while Charlie Giroux and Michel Sabourin scored twice.

Roch Sabourin and Stephane Landriault had solo tallies while Eric Decoste scored both goals for Dalhousie.

Georges Carriere and Stephane Landriault had hat tricks against Auto Glass while Luc Sabourin, Norm Decoste and Roch Sabourin chipped in with single goals.

Alain Boisvenue scored once for Auto Glass and set up goals by Roch Gareau and Michel Gauthier.

MacRae gets Lions award

For the second year in a row, Cory MacRae is the Cornwall Lions Club's choice as the swimmer of the year.

The Apple Hill teenager will be honored at the Lions Club sports award dinner tonight.

MacRae - a member of the Cornwall Sea Lion Club for nine years - is ranked among the top 50 swimmers in all of Canada for the 15 to 17 girls' age group.

Locals don Black Sox

A pair of Glengarry high school students have made the roster of the Cornwall Black Sox baseball team.

Shortstop Rock Bourgon, 16, and outfielder Kevin Van Den Oetelaar, also 16, survived the final round of cuts for the Black Sox, who are scheduled to play over 50 games this summer including 30 in the United States.

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Coach's Comment

with Don Cherry

When I left you last week, Hal Laycoe had just gone nuts prior to Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion getting an award at The Forum for winning the NHL scoring title. He beat Rocket Richard after Richard missed the last three games of the previous regular season after being suspended for a brawl with Laycoe.

The only award Rocket missed that year was the scoring title and here was Bernie beating him out. The fans never forgave Boom Boom.

When the presentations were carried out, Rocket came on the ice and got something for finishing second to a great cheer and a standing ovation.

When Bernie came out for winning the 1955 NHL scoring championship, he got a standing boo. Toe rubbers and programs were fired at him. I'm thinking, I wonder if this stuff goes on every game. What a league.

Remember, I just got called up from Hershey in the American League and this was my first - it turned out to be my only - game. Everything was larger than life.

I was scheduled to be in the starting line-up. Boy, was I nervous. I wanted to play so well. My mother had taken the train in from Kingston. Mom and Aunt Tillie were at the game. To make a long story short, I took a regular shift, which was a plus, but we lost and were put out.

My Mom and Aunt Tillie met me after the game and had two big bags of cookies for me, which the players ate on the train back to Boston that night.

At the time,I was Boston's Golden Boy - the organization's top prospect. The Bruins even traded a defenceman to make room for me on their roster.

I was looking forward to some big and wonderful things in the National Hockey League. You'll have to read next week to find out how things unfolded..

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Noon – Pine Grove vs. Glen Nevis
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Alexandria men's ball hockey
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arley Windows	3	1	0	26	8	6
M&D Sports	3	1	0	20	13	6
hampions	1	3	0	14	19	2
lex. Auto Glass	1	3	0	15	31	2
alhousie	0	4	0	11	33	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Victor Sarault, Farley	5	7	12
Karl Hehn, M&D	6	4	10
Jean Lauzon, Jake's	6	4	10
Eric Decoste, Dalhousie	6	3	9
Roch Sabourin, Jake's	4	5	9
Paul Seguin, Farley	4	4	8
Alain Boisvenue, Auto Gl	4	4	8
Jean Desrochers, Dalhousie	3	5	8
Mike Paquette, Farley	5	2	7
Pascal Decoeur, M&D	5	1	6
Steph. Landriault, Jake's	4	2	6
Mario Dumont, Farley	4	2	6
Randy Gebbie, Auto Glass	3	3	6
Marc Seguin, M&D	2	4	6
Mike Gauthier, Auto Glass	2	4	6
Luc Sabourin, Jake's	1	5	6
Charlie Giroux, Jake's	3	2	5
John MacSweyn, Farley	2	3	5
Stephan Nadeau, Jake's	3	1	4
Marc Sauve, Jake's	3	1	4
Joel Trottier, M&D	2	2	4
Michel Sabourin, Jake's	2	2	4
Jason Poirier, Champions	2	2	4
Lee McDonell, Dalhousie	2	2	4



he Glengarry seniors were SDG champions last fall.

Provincials just around the corner for the Gaels

Less than a month before the ovincial high school champiships, Glengarry senior boys' socr coach Brian Filion has been rced to make a major change to his e-up at a key position.

A thumb injury to keeper Steven St. enis means Filion will go to Plan B nets. Mark Laferriere, who was ded to the Glengarry roster in the iddle of the Stormont, Dundas and lengarry season last fall, is now the an on the spot.

aferriere's previous soccer experice with the Gaels was as a half, though he did play in nets for five inor soccer seasons and was the eper for the St. Joseph's Panthers h he attended the Cornwall hool last year.

But by inheriting the starting alie's job only weeks before the ovincials in Ottawa on June 5, 6 d 7, Laferriere is being placed in a fficult position.

Filion says the task of replacing St. enis would be a tough chore for yone, let alone someone with limed goaltending experience in high hool soccer.

"It was through all the travelling e've done in preparation for the ovincial tournament that we've arted to realize just how good even is. Everywhere we've gone, 's gotten rave reviews from the her coaches."

The Glengarry coach says the absence of their star keeper will force the Gaels to play a disciplined style.

""As a team, we really have to play well defensively. We have to concentrate especially hard on the defensive aspect of our game to help Mark out as much as possible," said the Gaels coach. ""Offensively, we'll have to try and capitalize on whatever chances we get."

The goalkeeping situation aside, Filion knows the deck is stacked against his club at the provincials.

Since the provincial tournament adopted its current 20-team format, only one team from the Eastern portion of the province has made the Final Four - Woodroffe of Ottawa in 1984.

""We're very proud to be representing Glengarry and we just want to play as well as we can."

The Gaels will be playing in a four-team pool that includes St. Mark's of Manotick (the club coached by former Glengarrian Donnie Morris) as well as the champions from the Toronto and Brantford-Kitchener districts.

The Gaels played their final tune-up for the provincial championships when they travelled to Glebe yesterday.

Last Wednesday in Alexandria, the Gaels beat St. Anthony's of Ottawa 5-2 as Alain Decoste scored a pair of goals.

Quinn's is nn top spot

Quinn's Inn has taken sole possesn of first place in the Charlottenrgh Men's Ball Hockey League by ating the Total Hair Falcons 4-1 on hursday night in Williamstown.

Brian Deschamps - the league's ading scorer - scored two goals cluding an empty-netter to seal the n. Kevin Gallinger lost his shutout th under three minutes left in the me.

Dave McDonald and Adam Lefebe each had three-point games as are's Flower Shop won 9-2 to nd the Cornwall Dragons their th straight loss.

In Thursday's other game, Marc eunier had two goals and an assist lead Marty's Corner Store to a 4-2 ctory over Dave's Drywall.

Latreille on course at Lindsey Wilson

A slow start and a great finish.

That's the best way to describe Ricky Latreille's season as a member of the Lindsey Wilson College golf team.

The Alexandria resident attended the Columbia, Kentucky school on a partial scholarship this past year, but academic ineligibility kept him out intercollegiate competition until January.

The problem arose when Latreille's credits at St. Lawrence College were converted to the grade point system used in the U.S. According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics formula, Latreille had a 1.96 average (out of 4.0) while a minimum score of 2.0 is needed to participate in a sports program.

Latreille had to turn in an average of 3.4 just to boost his average to 2.01 in time for second semester competition.

""It was hard to increase my average because of all the hours I had in Cornwall. It wasn't really 2.01 either, it was something like 2.006," said Latreille, who studied business administration at Lindsey Wilson.

It was a frustrating first semester for Latreille, who could practice with the team but could not enter any tournaments. To help pass the time, he became manager of the school's women's soccer team, whose roster included fellow Glengarrians Katharine MacLachlan and Lisa Poirier.

""If you don't keep busy, time goes by real slow," said Latreille.

Columbia is a sleepy little community nestled in a remote part of the Bluegrass State.

""I was pretty happy at Christmas time when the coach (Ken Hefner) told me I could play in the second semester."

The next order of business was to determine Latreille's place on the team.

The 18 golfers at Lindsey Wilson were to play 10 rounds with the six best to go on the ""A" team and the next six on the ""B" squad. Within each team, the golfers are rated from A1 (the best) to A6.

Latreille was thrilled to receive an A3 rating, but some of his teammates weren't impressed.

""I heard a few snickers in the room when the coach read out the rankings. I think a lot of guys thought I got the A3 spot because I had a good relationship with the coach," relates Latreille, referring to the fact Hefner also coaches the women's soccer team in addition to heading up the golf program.

Latreille quickly silenced the critics and the skeptics by turning in the best round by a Lindsey Wilson golfer at the first competition of the New Year. He would do the same at six of nine competitions in the second semester.

By the end of the season, Latreille had moved up to the A1 ranking.

Hefner has invited Latreille back for a second season, offering a package that would cover tuition and books, but the Alexandrian says the heavy burden of the remaining costs - travel and room and board - prevent him from accepting the offer immediately.

He also is concerned about how competitive the Lindsey Wilson linksters will be next season.

""One of the better players on the team is graduating and another is transferring to Louisville University," said Latreille.

Nevertheless, Latreille says the odds are he will return to Kentucky in the fall.

""I'd say it's 80 per cent sure I'm going back."

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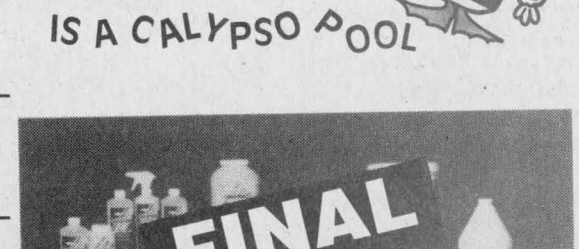

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Members of the Glen Walter Knights of Columbus pose with Norm Fontaine, winner of the Knight of the Year award for the second year in the row. Pictured are *(l-r)* Gilles Bourgon, past grand knight, former district deputy and family of the year award winner; Jean Guy Gauthier, program director and past faithful navigator, fourth degree; Norm Levac, grand knight for Glen Walter Council 5068; Fontaine, deputy grand knight and incoming grand knight; Charles Croteau, a recently-initiated member.

Fontaine Knight of Year for second year in row

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

For the second year in a row, Norm Fontaine has been named Glen Walter Knight of the Year.

Fontaine was named Knight of the Year for the second time in a ceremony in the Knights hall in Glen Walter last Wednesday.

He is a "super guy, really dedicated person, hard worker", said Norm Levac, grand knight of the Glen Walter council.

Levac said that Fontaine, the council's incoming grand knight, is "a worthy person to lead the council."

He said Fontaine has a lot of good ideas and was a big help while at his side this past year.

Fontaine, an instructor at the Transport Canada Training Institute, is married with one child.

He has been a Knight for about seven years.

"He's definitely a worthy person to lead this council into all the activities its puts on."

One of the council's biggest events is its annual summer social, which raises most of the money the Knights use for charitable causes.

Hospital presents its operating plan to DHC at public meeting

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

More than 70 people attended a meeting May 14 to hear staff from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital present its operating plan to the District Health Council.

The attendance at the DHC meeting is outstanding in comparison to other area operating plan meetings where an average of less than 10 people came.

"It's going to send the District Health Council a message that the community is aware of what's going on," Chief executive officer Kurt Pristanski said.

"It shows a lot of support for the health care facility."

The DHC had invited municipal Reeves and Deputy Reeves along with hospital union representatives to the meeting.

Pristanski had told the hospital auxiliary, staff and concerned public to come to the DHC meeting.

Many people in the area have been attending DHC meetings since the province announced it was closing hospitals.

The council is the main body that will make recommendations to the province on the hospital's future.

At the meeting, Pristanski presented the hospital's operating plan for next year.

In the 1996-97 fiscal year, the hospitai estimates it will balance its budget despite a $126,000 loss in provincial grant money.

"We're very happy with it," Pristanski said.

Hospital board chair Kent MacSweyn attributed some of the savings to cuts made in previous years that are finally paying off.

Streamlining cuts made to the administration staff are now showing they were worthwhile, he told *The News*.

He also said the hospital will be receiving a new $80,000 grant from the province to compensate the doctors for working in the emergency room.

Last year, MacSweyn said it cost $100,000 to operate the ER, but that all came directly from the hospital's budget.

"It's like getting another $80,000," he said.

Changes to the hospital outlined in the plan centre on the diabetic clinic and occupational therapy.

Pristanski said GMH is planning the revamp the two services to better serve the local population.

If approved, the new part-time diabetic counseling service will have information usually provided by dieticians, nurses and physicians rolled into one program at no additional expense to the hospital.

The hospital is also hoping to hire a part-time occupational therapist.

Right now the service is offered by a casual employee who is not always available for patients' needs.

Also on the agenda is an expansion in the radiology department hours, which would be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to reduce the number of call-ins.

The hospital is also looking at installing a therapeutic pool for patient rehabilitation.

In its long-term goals, the hospital is still planning to focus on recruitment even though it has found two new doctors to come to the area.

One doctor came to Alexandria last year, the other will locate in the town in July.

But with two area doctors making retirement plans, the hospital has to keep searching for doctors to come to the area.

The hospital board's plan was endorsed by a DHC subcommittee at a meeting Tuesday.

Next week, the DHC itself will look at the committee's recommendation at its next public meeting at the Maxville Manor at 6 p.m. on May 30.

Anyone interested in the hospital can attend the meeting to show the DHC their support for the Alexandria facility.

"It would be nice to get a small contingency from Glengarry," Pristanski said.

"It's good to show their support."

The board will be holding its own annual meeting on June 26.

Minister's announcement raises questions

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Tony Morris has questions regarding the recent announcement of the creation of an Ontario crown agency called Agricorp.

At a press conference last week, Minister Noble Villeneuve announced that several services now under OMAFRA's jurisdiction will be downloaded to Agricorp by repealing and replacing existing legislation.

"If farmers are to be charged user fees they must be allowed to contribute to the administration of Agricorp. Farmers must have the opportunity to actively participate in decisions that affect their future and to ensure maximum benefit is derived from scarce dollars," said Tony Morris.

It is essential that the government listen to farmers and allow farm organizations to appoint the majority of members to the board of directors of this new agency.

To remain a competitive industry, it is critical that we have the very best research and education facilities. The future of agriculture and agri-food and this province depends on it.

"I am more interested in ensuring farmers in Ontario have the tools they need to move into the next century, than in the elimination of some outdated pieces of legislation," said Tony Morris.

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Hunters are reminded that they must have a valid Outdoors Card to enter this year's moose hunt validation tag draw. As well, it may be time for some to renew their card.

Applications for the moose hunt validation tag draw must be received by May 15, 1996, and card holders are required to submit renewals at least three weeks before the deadline to avoid delays and help ensure they receive a new card in time to participate in the draw. Cards can be renewed by mail or by telephone.

Renewal application forms were mailed automatically to Outdoors Card holders before the expiry date. They can also be obtained by calling 1-800-387-7011. Hunters may also renew their card directly by telephone by calling the automated Outdoors Card renewal hot line, at 1-800-288-1155. Hunters should note the telephone option provides fax service.

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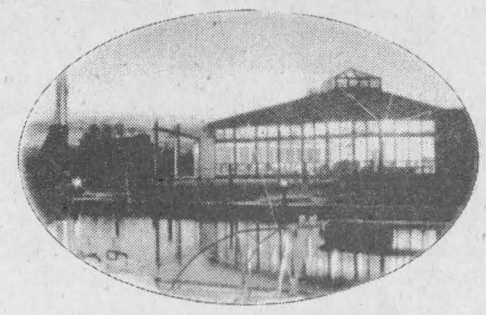

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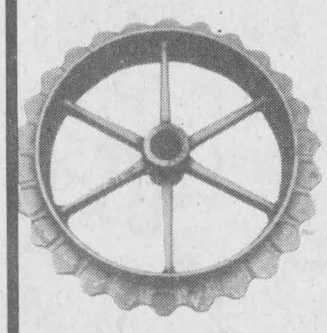

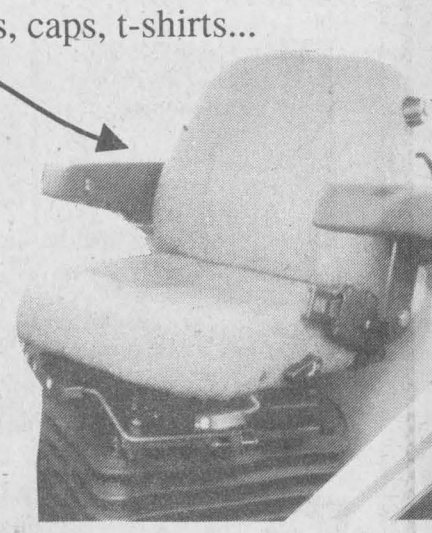



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Several village and area students excel at meet

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
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At the SD and G track and field meet held at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, several of our local students earned prizes.

They included Lesley Brown, Cindy Scott, Kathleen Jack, Peter Veltheim, Troy Stelmach who set a record in the 400 m with a time of 52.45 seconds, and Scott Coleman. We should also mention Kevin MacKillican, a former resident who is now attending Seaway District High School.

News out of Tagwi High School includes the Fest the Multicultural Club held with much success, the Green Team at work, the election of Mary Jo Wheeler as Region 8 representative at the OSAID Conference in Toronto, and Andrea Diefenbacher and Angie Vanier both receiving a gold rating at the Kinsmen Music Festival.

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We congratulate and offer very bet wishes to Caroline Ann and Dale Allen, Catherine Street on the birth of their son, Christopher Dole on May 17.

Beryl Clark has not been experiencing the best of health but she has felt better with visits from her sister and brother from England and the anticipated visit of her daughter from Switzerland. Her many friends are wishing Mrs. Clark the very best.

Ruth McIntosh has been out to visit her son Ross and Susan (nee Haramis) and family in Vancouver. While there, son Bruce from Manitoba visited the family.

It is with regret that I report the death of a high school classmate in the person of Dr. Cameron Cumming. Cameron died after a relatively short illness, a retirement of three years and an active career in academic circles specializing in spectroscopy.

We extend sympathy to his siblings, Donald, Evelyn in Ottawa and Jean Baker, Inkerman, and all the relatives.

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The village has a new store, "The Little Store", operated by Walter Wilamowski. It is located in the premises recently vacated by Jeannette Scott and old timers will remember the location as the Orange Hall.



Maxville Reeve George Currier *(front)* pose by the Maxville Fire Departments new pumper truck along with members of the department. Pictured with him *(front to back)* are Fire Chief Donald Sabourin, Fire Prevention Officer Martial Brabant, and firefighters Greg McILwain and Rene Auer. The new freightliner diesel carries a 1,000 gallon tank and boasts an automatic transmission and room for five passengers. It replaces the 26-year-old former pumper.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

We wish Mr. Wilamowski much success in this new venture where he will sell articles on consignment as well as other selected items. Do pay him a visit and see for yourself what The Little Store has to offer.

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Sympathy is extended to Michael Cowley-Owen and his family in the death of his mother, Joyce Owen, in England.

Mrs. Owen had lived here from 1986-91. Michael is presently in England, the funeral was on Monday and he will return on June 4.

The family wishes to thank all those who befriended Mrs. Owen during her stay in Canada.

Peter Physk, a former teacher in the Senior Public School here and a resident of Gravel Hill lost his sister, Lydia Mabee of Cornwall. Sympathy is offered to all family members.

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Lorna and I have been away for two weeks for a tour of the Channel Island. These unique islands south of England and not very far off the French coast were most interesting. Jersey, the home of the dairy animal of that name, had a profusion of flowers and many interesting places to visit. One day, we travelled by boat to St. Malo in France, the port from which Jacques Cartier left. Agriculture plays a very small part in the economy of the islands but early potatoes, the Jersey Royal, were being harvested.

From Guernsey, we visited two smaller islands, Sark and Herm. While in Guernsey, I had a telephone visit with Clarice Sinclair's brother, Gordon Laffa.

All of the islands were occupied by the Germans during World War II and so there was much to hear and see about the occupation. If you can work it, there are great "tax breaks" on the islands and banking is by far the largest source of their income.

We left our car in Grimsby and had visits with the Fishers at the beginning and end of this most enjoyable travel experience.

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It is getting close to that time when Herb Holmes gets a bit nervous. June 1 is the date when all regular holders of tickets for the grandstand for the Saturday of the Highland Games must pick up and pay for their tickets. Mr. Holmes may be contacted at 527-2216 and his address is 22 Peter Street, the street directly opposite the United Church. Don't be disappointed and attend to this immediately as Mr. Holmes adheres strictly to this date.

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There is to be a benefit dance in the sports complex on June 1 for Irene Robichaud of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. The event is being organized by Mrs. Robichaud's mother, Agnes Mitton of Cornwall who is a sister of Doris (Mrs. Lionel) Derouchie of Dominionville. Mrs. Robichaud requires surgery for which there is no provincial health insurance and Mrs. Mitton, in desperation, is trying to raise some money to assist her daughter who may soon be confined to a wheelchair. Your support will be much appreciated.

Maxville Rainbow Women's Institute

It has been almost a year since the Maxville Rainbow Women's Institute began with a group of Maxville and area women who had worked together on various school, church and community organizations and wanted to continue their friendships. "Rainbow" is a symbol of hope, promise and inclusiveness – as a warm welcome is extended under our rainbow to all women of the area. We especially want to provide a way for new women in the area to get to know others and feel welcome.

Highlights of our first year's program include making Christmas arrangements using natural materials; European desserts; raising the awareness of risk factors for heart disease and stroke in women; activities for teens; conflict management; and an outing to the Rita MacNeil concert.

Officers for 1996-97 are: President Di Jaggassar, Vice-President Fairley Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer Maryanne Kampouris, Public relations Doreen Crites, District Director Joan McKay and Tweedsmuir History Margaret Phillips/Dora Bill.

It has been an exciting first year – and we look forward to socializing, learning and being active in community issues in the years to come.

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On Sunday, May 12, Joan Siwik was honored after eight years of dedication as Clerk of Session of the United Church. An outdoor floral arrangement was presented to Mrs. Siwik on behalf of the congregation.

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At the May meeting of the Horticultural Society, the semi-annual plant sale was held and with Barbara Graham the auctioneer, over $400 was raised for the work of the Society.

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Within an hour one evening last week, two reports of a rose breasted grosbeak were telephoned in. Leonard Hill was the local resident who positively identified the bird and I suggested to the other caller, that she had seen the bird at her home. The species is rare here and somewhat misnamed since the rose is really a bright red.



Tree care

Kayleigh McHendrick, 8 and Timmy Beach, 7 of Maxville Public School water a tree planted on a barren area behind Maxville Manor last Wednesday. Maxville students planted 200 trees as part of project by the South Nation River Conservation Authority getting schools to create green space.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

In Jersey, at a zoological park where species in danger of extinction are kept and reproduced for release, we saw a pair of Snowy Owls. I was surprised to see them listed as in danger because they are fairly numerous in our arctic and southward in winter. Apparently in Europe, the story is different.

On the islands there was a bird which locals called the blackbird which was black with a very yellow bill. It behaved exactly like a robin on the ground and was the same size. However, it could be heard calling from tall trees, sounding almost like an oriole.

We have three weeks of winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw starting with the week of April 29 when they were Wayne MacCaskill, Monkland; Eric Matte, Cornwall; Natalie D'Aoust, St. Bernardin; Francine Filion, Cornwall and Rachel Levac, Ottawa.

The lucky ones during the week of May 6 were Dominique Lavigne, St. Isidore; Bill Kippen, Maxville; Lyanne Leger, Cornwall; Bridgitte Souligny, St. Isidore and Harvey Metcalfe, Nepean.

Starting with May 13, the winners over five days were Sophie Jones, Gatineau; Paul Adam, Moose Creek; Ida Coleman, Maxville; Winston Thompson, Scarborough and Daryl McRae, Moose Creek.

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The Young-at-Heart Senior Club are now holding 500 card parties in the Anglican Church hall every second Thursday evening. We have the winners of two to report and will be omitting the addresses of them since most readers should be familiar with them.

At the first one, the lady winners were Cecile Currier, Elizabeth Briere and Jessie Renwick. The top scorers for the gentlemen were Mac O'Byrne, Ed Ukrainetz and Norman MacLeod. The 50-50 draw winners were Mr. Ukrainetz, Ted Lapensee, Mr. MacLeod and Jean Smith. Cecile Currier had her number drawn for the door prize.

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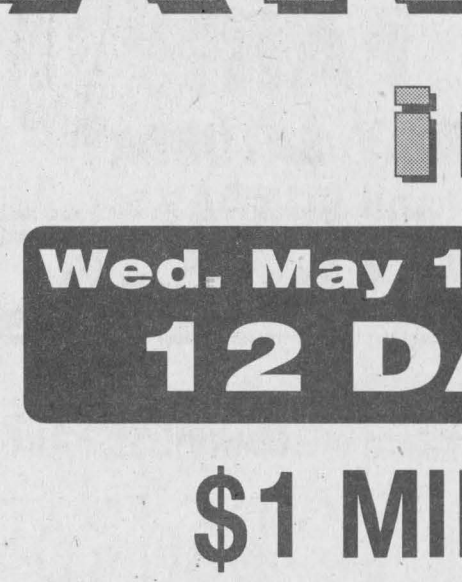

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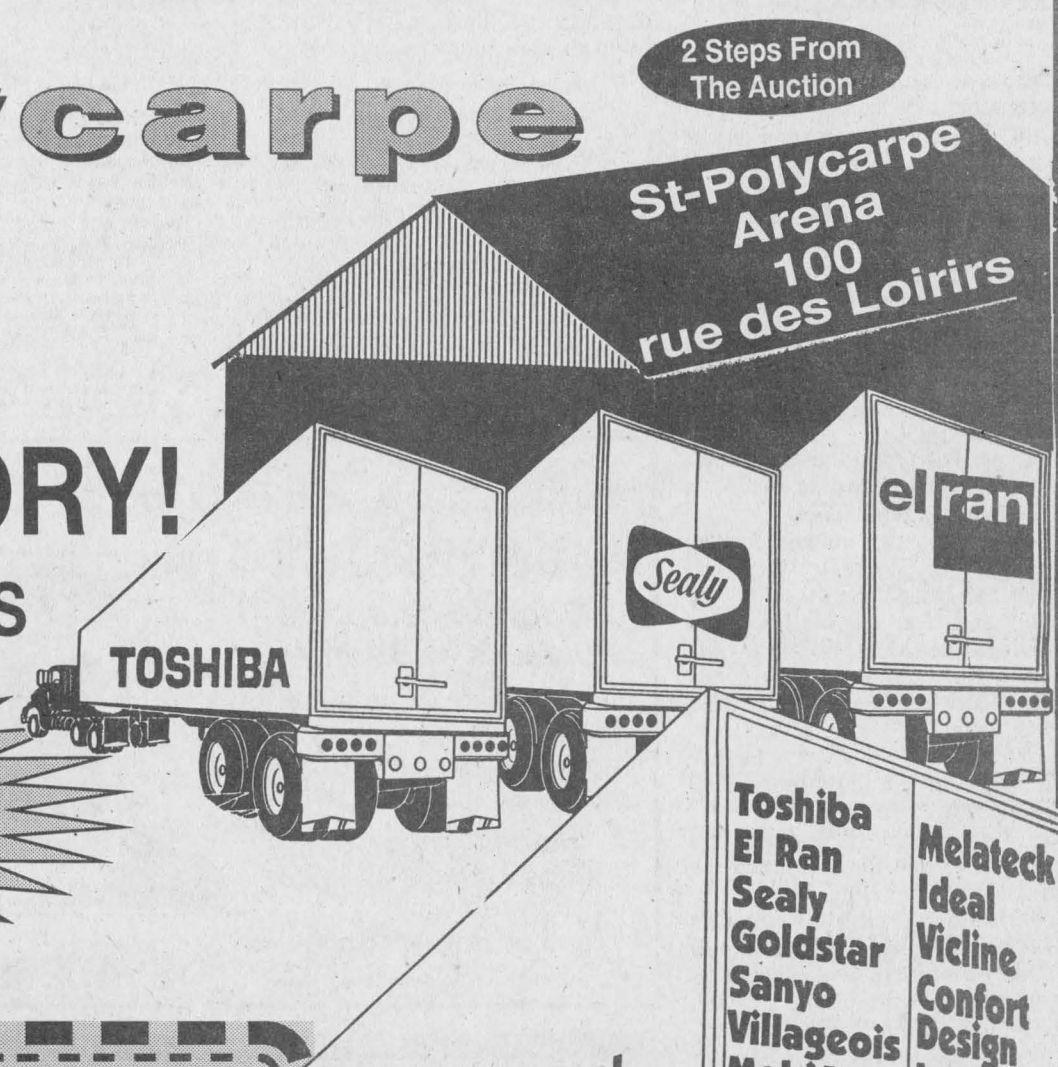

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Visiting with Jeanette and Marcel Binette were Manon Sabourin, her daughter Sonia of Aylmer, Que. and her nephew Maxime Binette. Maxime is the grandson of Jeanette and Marcel.

Marcel took the children to visit Marie Ange Binette, great grandmother of Maxime, for her 93rd birthday on May 17.

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In the report last week of the christening of Rachel Houlzet, inadvertently, the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Houlzet and son Richard of Kingston were omitted.

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This past Sunday, Kassandra Maia Colleen, daughter of Shirley and Lorne MacDonald, was christened at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill by the Rev. J. McVeigh.

Among the congregation were Muriel MacDonald, Huntsville; Ian and Shelly from Rockwood, Laurabel Henry, Bob and Lil Henry and three sons from Carleton Place, Joyce Henry, Bernie Gravelle, Ottawa; Marg and Charles Anderson, Alexandria; Gretta and Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill.

A reception of relatives, friends and neighbors was held back at Shirley and Lorne's house. Kassandra's christening dress was fashioned from her mother's wedding dress by Karen Kingston.

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Marj, Fred and Sandy Wayte who have been living for 11 years in the house formerly owned by Dr. Munroe and J. K. Munroe and family are now moving on to Airdrie, Alta (very close to Calgary).

Fred has been there for some weeks now opening a branch of Helitrades, Vankleek Hill.

They wish to say "good bye" but if anyone is travelling in that area give them a call or visit them.

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The Rev. Scott Campbell and son Graeme, Scarborough spent the weekend with Jean and Ken Campbell, Breadalbane.

Several students do well

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At the next party on May 9, there were some new names in the lady winners' list. They were Pauline Leroux, Green Valley; Estelle Brazeau, North Lancaster and Georgette Lavoie, Moose Creek. Male regulars appeared in the other list – Ted Lapensee, Hormidas St. John and Mac O'Byrne. Norman MacLeod took home the door prize and Flora Chisholm, Mrs. Lavoie, Mr. MacLeod Vina Brown, John MacMaster and Pauline Ryan were draw winners.

The next party will be this Thursday evening, the 23rd, at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

Now for the two euchre parties. On April 30, Gloria Rolland, Jean Smith and Onagh Ross won for the ladies and Norman MacLeod, Ed Ukrainetz and MacO'Byrne for the men. In the draw, the lucky ones were Pauline (twice) and Norbet Ryan, John McMaster, Elsie Bourbonnais, Jean Smith, Catherine MacRae and Mr. Ukrainetz. Bill McMillan won the door prize.

On May 13, Gloria Roland, Ina Sproul and Jean Smith topped the ladies and Lawrence Thauvette, Hormidas St. John, Norman MacLeod and Ted Lapensee (tied) did likewise for the men. The 50-50 draw winners were Cecile Currier, Dorothy McCormick, Ella Van Putten, Olive Shields (twice), Charlotte Michaud, Alex Tittley, John MacMaster, Flora Chisholm and Bill Johnson and the door prize winner was Wesley Chisholm.

The next euchre is scheduled for May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church hall.

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The Bridge Club at the Manor under the S.O.S. Program meets each Saturday afternoon and welcomes new members. The last two with top scores were Dawson Burwash and Evelyn Roy.

The Diners' Club meets this Thursday, the 23rd, at 12:30 in the Manor's activity room. Following the meal which will be Mexican, there will be a Safety Workshop.

The Walking Club is resuming activity on the 27th and will meet at the MacKinnon Forestry Centre, south of Apple Hill, with a Trillium Walk from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the Manor at 527-2170, ext. 228 if your require transportation to the centre.



A salute to Jacquot

Jacquot, one of Canada's favorite French Canadian children's recording artists, is dressed as Napoleon as he performs in Laggan for students from Laggan and Maxville public schools on Thursday.

Staff photo-Lynn McCuaig

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Word was received of the recent death of Woodie Pederson at Milestone, Sask. His wife Marion Porter is a cousin of the MacGillivray's at Kirk Hill and spent many girl hood summers here.

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Best wishes to Doreen McMeeken, a patient in Ottawa hospital. We hope recovery is quick and complete.

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Scott Weese and Andrew Blagojevic of Trenton spent some time with Bert, Ian and me. Andrew was bowling in Ottawa and then they came to visit relatives and friends here.

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On Saturday Joyce MacLennan, Laggan, along with her 4-H forestry club were given a tour of the sawmill and then had their meeting in my living room. Just reminded me of the days when Joyce was the member.

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As captain of the Canadian Cancer Society in our area for many years, Florrie MacLennan wishes to express that it was pleasure to work with you.

Thanks to the donors and the following dedicated canvassers this year: Lois MacKinnon, Bernadette McIntosh, Suzanne Vaillant, Mariette Dewar, Douglas Irvine, Tracy Hambleton, Teresa Hay, Barbara Lacombe and Sheila Hopkins. The total this year amounts to $1,310.

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If you are interested in the Summer Theatre Day Camp for children seven years and up don't forget to register by June 7 with either Trish Hamilton at 874-2804 or Ginette Crooks at 874-2558.

It certainly sounds like fun.

'Much improved' dental reports: health unit

Dental health surveys, conducted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit bi-annually between 1982 and 1990 show 'much improvement' in the oral health of school children.

There's a noticeable decline in decayed, missing filled teeth for 13-year olds in the five counties during that study period, but it's still about double the rate of other 13-year olds elsewhere in Ontario.

Health officials are also concerned about results of the 1989-90 dental survey. About six per cent of 12-year olds was identified as needing one or more tooth to be filled or pulled, compared to the provincial rate of about three per cent for the same age group.

A 1992-93 survey of area students in Grades 2, 4, 6 and 8 were screened and about 13 per cent required referral to a dentist due to oral pain, infection hemorrhage or trauma. Of those students, 91 per cent were seen and treated by a dentist.

About 35 per cent of the population served by EOHU receives fluoridated community water supply.

"The benefits are obvious," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau. "In the City of Cornwall, which has properly fluoridated water, dental disease among 13-year-olds reduced by 27 per cent compared to 13-year olds who did not consume fluoridated water."

Both Cornwall and Hawkesbury which is also an "optionally fluoridated community", reported the highest per cent of children free of tooth decay compared to residents in non-fluoridated communities within the health unit's area. Dr. Bourdeau said fluoridated water reduces tooth decay in all age groups, but no such data is available on adults and elderly in the five counties.

In the 20 to 44 age group in the five counties, 74 per cent had their own teeth. That rate dropped to 37 per cent among 45 to 64-year olds, and to 17 per cent among those 65 and older.

In the EOHU coverage area, the rate of residents who did not have their own teeth was high (33 per cent) among low income earners. The bad news doesn't stop there: About 30 per cent of those without their own teeth reported having problems chewing, compared to five per cent of those with natural teeth.

Compared to provincial statistics, adults and the elderly in the five counties are indeed facing serious dental health issues. In the 50 to 65 age group for example, about 34 per cent of area residents had lost all their natural teeth. In the rest of Ontario, for that age group, it's about 19 per cent.

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Youth exchange looking for hosts for Thai youths

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Canada World Youth is once again looking for seven host farm families for an exchange of youths from Thailand.

The organization had a highly successful exchange involving area farm families last summer.

"It was a very successful and incredible experience last year," said project leader Claire Rochefort.

And she hopes to repeat the success with another exchange of Thai youths this year.


Claire Rochefort

Canada World Youth is looking for participants "open to sharing their experiences and knowledge," said Rochefort.

"It's very much a partnership," said the bilingual Ottawa native.

Not only do the youths learn about living in Canada, but the families learn about the Thai culture.

A co-worker of Rochefort's will also come on the trip to assist with the exchange.

A host family will be needed for that person, preferably close to Alexandria because the person will not have transportation.

"There's other ways the community can help us out," Rochefort said.

Someone who knows the community well can assist Rochefort in showing the exchange youths the area.

An administrative assistant is needed to do photocopies and use a computer.

And if anyone has any furniture or kitchen utensils, Rochefort can use them for the next five months during her stay in Alexandria.

People are also welcome to organize different events for the visitors.

The organization if partly-funded by the federal government but also is supported by its own fund raising.

The group gives back to the community by doing community work projects and by helping the farm families with which the members will live.

"We want ideas from the community. 'What would you like to do?'" asked Rochefort.

Community work can include painting or cleaning areas, like a park or a creek.

The group can also use quarters with kitchen facilities, capable of housing 14 people for two mini-retreats during the stay.

The retreats will last two-to-three days, giving participants a "breather" to reflect on what they have learned.

The retreats are usually held in mid-September and the start of October, just before the group leaves.

Since its creation in 1971, Canada World Youth has developed strong ties, relationships and expertise in more the 50 countries.

More than 20,000 young people from Canada and around the world have participated in international educational programs organized by the organization.

Thousands of other people have expanded their horizons by welcoming youths into their homes and workplaces.

The organization's mission is to increase people's ability to participate actively in the development of just, harmonious and sustainable societies.

In that vein, it continues to create exceptional learning opportunities for communities , groups and individuals wishing to acquire skills and explore new ideas.

This is achieved by working in partnerships based on integrity and respect for differences.

It is the twelfth year that Canada World Youth has sponsored an exchange with Thailand.

GACL beginning its annual membership drive and starting work on this year's Superthon

The Glengarry Association for Community Living has recently commenced its annual membership drive with a view to developing an active membership dedicated to serving the developmentally handicapped and their families in Glengarry County.

Ron Viau chairs this year's nominations and membership committee and invites interested persons to contact him.

The annual general meeting, to which members and the public are welcome will take place Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at 332 Macdonald Boulevard, Alexandria, at the Don Johnston Building.

Corporation business will be conducted, election of new board of directors will take place, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

In related business, the annual fund raising event of Glengarry Association for Community Living is again called the Superthon.

Chair of the fund raising committee, Jean Lajoie, staff and volunteers of the agency have been working hard on the biggest ever event, the Superthon, including the walk-a-thon, bowl-a-thon, golf-a-thon, triathlon and music-thon.

This event is kicked off by a May 24 Volunteer Appreciation Night to be held at the Alexandria Bowling Lanes at 6 p.m.

Past and present supporters of the association will be attending this evening and receive recognition for their services. The new dates of the Superthon activities are as follows:

Walk-a-thon, June 23, starts at the Don Johnston building; golf-a-thon, June 22, Glengarry Golf and Country Club; bowl-a-thon, June 15, Alexandria Bowling Lanes; triathlon, June 25, various locations; music-thon, June 15, Alexandria Bowling Lanes.

Funding cutbacks

The Glengarry Association for Community LIving has worked hard for the community at large and its handicapped clients to preserve our residential and vocational services, in spite of unprecedented reductions in provincial government funding. The association announces that it has not cut back on the quantity or quality of services to date, although the association is concerned about what the future might bring.

Francophone services

The Glengarry Association for Community Living has made a very extensive and respectable application for designation under the First Language Services Act in order to improve funding and services to francophone constituents.

So far, the Ministry of Community and Social Services has looked very favorably upon our application and has forwarded it to the French Language Services Commission of the Province of Ontario.

In the meantime, GACL is gradually acquiring new funding for vocational services for francophone handicapped individuals and will be improving and extending these services in 1996, especially in the area of supported employment.

Contact Derek Parkinson, Chair, GACL Board of Directors at 525-3717 or Robert Grantier, executive director at 525-4357 for more information.


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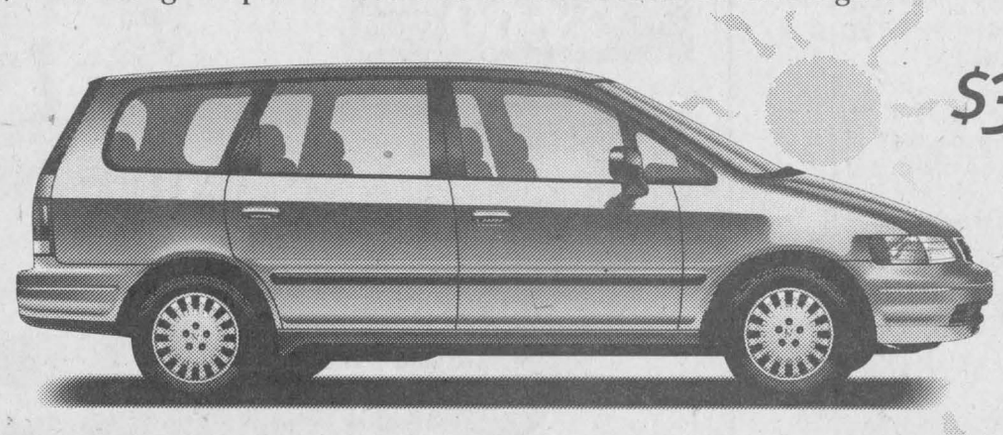
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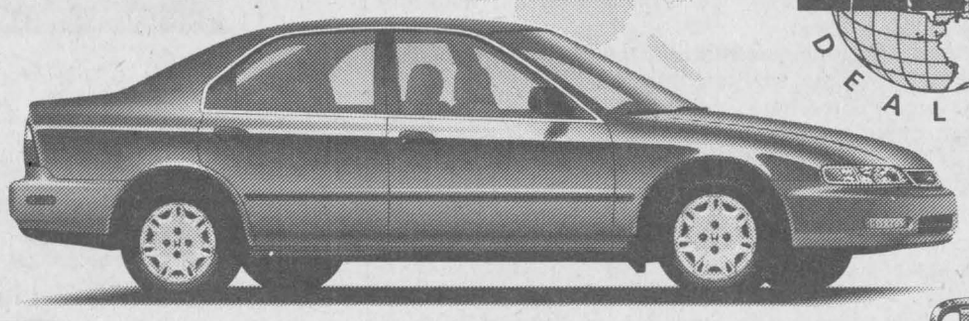
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Old language of Glengarry to be celebrated on June 8

The annual Scottish Gaelic Festival, Feis-Glengarry, will once again take place on Saturday, June 8, at Laggan School.

Dozens of school children from local schools will sing the Gaelic songs which are the heritage of Glengarry, where most of the original settlers were Highland Scots.

The day will commence with a play school for children in the Old Schoolhouse at 9 a.m. Gaelic phrases, Gaelic songs and dances will be taught and stories and games enjoyed by children up to 12 years of age. Parents may attend.

At 10 a.m. in the Laggan School gym, the Glengarry Gaelic Choir will join the children's choirs in a medley of Gaelic songs. The children will then recreate a local school yard of the last century, showing how things might have been if Gaelic had been allowed. Some children will perform a fulling bee, others will demonstrate a rowing song and a milking song and some will accompany a Highland dance with mouth music.

In the afternoon, individuals and groups will sing Gaelic songs, skits in Gaelic and English will be presented by the Adult Gaelic Class and the day will conclude with a round-table discussion, chaired by past president of the Glengarry Historical Society, David Anderson, on the years 1800-1805.

On Sunday evening, June 9, a Gaelic service will be conducted by Rev. Jim McVeigh at St. Columba's Church, Kirk Hill, on the Glenelg Road between Laggan and Dalkeith. Mr. McVeigh welcomes everyone to the service.

Scottish Gaelic was Canada's third language. The first two prime ministers of the country were Gaelic speakers, as well as the first premier of Ontario and most of the elected members from early Glengarry.

There is no charge for admission to the Feis, but donations would be appreciated. There will be a light lunch available at noon. For further information, call (613) 874-2861.

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Nor'Westers museum now open for the year

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



I don't know if you've ever seen them, but there are some nice little walking-tour-of-Williamstown brochures available through the museum. We who live here don't need them — or do we?

This thought occurred to me on Saturday, as I discovered for the very first time that we have a lake in Williamstown. I was at the fairgrounds to have a look at the plant auction, when I noticed a body of water rippling in the breeze.

Taking a closer look, I realized it was obviously not brand new. Things appeared to be living it: insects by the dozens, wrappers from chocolate bars, and even a little paper boat! It also has already been named. "Lake MacDougall" says the sign on its banks.

"Lake MacDougall???" There must be a story behind that one! Of course I would be happy to pass it along. It isn't every day that Williamstown gets a brand new lake to call its own.

In the meantime, parents, don't let your little ones stray unaccompanied to the fairgrounds. That lake looks mighty deep to me.

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A new building will be going up at the fairgrounds — a building with an unusual shape. It will be an octagonal barn, with a diameter of 50 feet, and promises to be in keeping with the present decor of the grounds.

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Getting back to the plant auction, Duncan MacArthur clipped along at a frisky pace as he asked for bids from the crowd at hand.

"The sale's today, not tomorrow," said Duncan every now and then to corral the crowd when he sensed people were starting to socialize.

And she who hesitated was definitely lost, as Elaine Pye found out when attempting to buy some — mini sunflowers was it? A change in seats, another batch of the same plant, and a whole lot of determination finally netted Elaine the plants she wanted.

Rhubarb by the truckload, forget-me-knots, perennial phlox, and yes, indeed, the evening primrose from a previous column, were all up for grabs. There were also more exotic things — their names lost on an all-Ontario girl — that promised magic in return for intensive care.

Congratulations to Wes Millar who chaired this year's event, and to all his horticultural cohorts for another fun and productive day. The Green Thumbs are the greatest!

Special thanks must also go to the local nurseries for their contributions of door prizes, flower baskers and geraniums. Support them all you can, folks!

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Leaving the fairgrounds and passing the Nor-Westers and Loyalist Museum, I noticed an open door. Open doors signal an invitation, and who am I to turn one down?

Inside, Sherry (Sloan) Laframboise, was hard at work setting up for another season. She said that yes, indeed, the museum is now open for the year: Daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The first exhibit of the year opens on June 11 and runs until June 30th, and has a most intriguing name. It is called, "Boulders and Branches," but it is not a collection of this year's Glengarry stone and twig harvest. Rather it features the works of two high-profile Eastern Ontario artists — potter Janet Keefe, and painter Joan Levy Earle.

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I received some biographical material on these two ladies by fax this morning, and although I can't cite the source of the original write-ups, I think I'll risk death for plagarism, and pass along some excerpts from them.

This is what it says about Janet. "As a student Janet studied at Epsom College of Art and Design in England and in private studios in Paris, France, where she concentrated upon sculpture, drawing and ceramics. Some years later she settled in Kent, and started her first pottery studio and made earthenware pots for gardens.

"In 1982 she left England with her family to live in Newfoundland, and made functional, wheelthrown earthenware pots. Four years later she moved again to Glengarry County in Ontario. There she continued to make pots, gradually changing to Raku and making pots by hand."

At this point, I would have thrown in, "and delighting us with her innovative, ONE-OF-A-KIND creations which are highly prized by those fortunate enough to obtain them."

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"I paint to fulfill the needs of my soul," says Joan Levy Earle in her biography. "If God gives you the gift of talent, you give him a gift by using it."

Joan pays tribute to her teachers, Grace MacLeod (Roberts), Antanas and Anastasia Tamosaitis, and A.J. Casson, "who encouraged her to spend more time working on location."

"After thirty years developing a unique approach to painting, Joan's subject matter varies from the traditional oil to impressionistic religious pieces.

"Like Emily Carr, whom Joan saluted in a major showing last year, the search for the spiritual in nature is her prime focus. She is also a writer, having published four books, with a fifth expected to be released this summer."

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Continuing with this week's arts report, some of you may have noticed a few familiar faces on CJOH Mid-day news on Thursday. Local band, "Hadrian's Wall," (formerly "The Daze After,") performed live from the station's studios — not the easiest of tasks. But they were well up to it, with Richard Irwin and Neil Emberg and boys showing why the group was chosen to perform at this year's Tulip Festival in Ottawa.

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Your chance to hear Hadrian's Wall comes this Sat. May 25 at St. Mary's Centre, when the group will be performing at a mixed party in honor of Sean O'Farrell (brother of band member Terry O'Farrell), and his bride-to-be, Susie Lewis.

Sean, son of Katherine and Joe O'Farrell, and Susie, daughter of Joyce and Jim Lewis of Scarborough, will be married in July.

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At St. Mary's Centre on Sunday morning, (May 26), the Knights of Columbus Father Alex L. McDonald Council 11243 will be holding a breakfast from 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Everyone is welcome to "eat out" on this occasion.

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Williamstown Bridge Club scores from May 15: 1) Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2) Norah Ruth and Grace Leroux tied with Isobel Quail and Isobel Larocque.

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Winners have been announced in the University of Waterloo Math contests from Char-Lan High School.

In the Pascal Competition for Grade Nine, the top three scores at Char-Lan were achieved by Melissa McBain, Matthew Kirkey, and Eric Bishop. Each of the three will receive a Certificate of Distinction for ranking in the top 25 per cent of all contestants.

Melissa will also be awarded a medal for her first place finish in the school, as will Jennifer Jackson who placed first in the Cayley Contest for Grade Ten students, and Heather Kennedy, first in the Fermat Contest for those in Grade Eleven.

Congratulations to you all!

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Congratulations, too, to winners at the Smorgasbord Research Fair held recently at Williamstown Public School.

In Science, the winners were Melanie Webb and Stacy Jodion, with "How far do you think?" and Ross Fraser and Michael Bancroft, with "the Electromagnet Elevator."

Geography winners were Brian Brownlee and Christie Rankin with a project on Spain, while Christie Thompson and Kaylee Fraser teamed up to take second place with one on Japan.

Grace Rawnsley's project on her home tied with "Sikhism" by Puran Guram and Mary MacGregor for first in the History category. Michael O'Farrell and Ryan Snider were second with "the History of Hockey."

Terri Gillespie and Amanda Hegadorn were winners in the Crafts category.

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Charlottenburgh Township

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Charlottenburgh council took place on May 14 in Williamstown. The following items are among those discussed by council.

Relief for fair board

The St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society was given a break by council when it voted to give the organizers of the Williamstown fair a one-time supplemental grant of $250. The grant would partially offset the cost of a $285 building permit, which the fair board needs to build a new $30,000 barn on its grounds.

The request to waive or decrease the cost of the building permit came in a letter from fair board president, Ray Howes.

Charlottenburgh township also gives an annual grant of $600 to the fair board.

Auctioneers licensing

Auctioneers practising in Charlottenburgh and other municipalities in SD&G will no longer have to be licensed by each individual municipality. In future, the county co-ordinator will be the licensing officer for auctioneers.

Where the money goes

Charlottenburgh residents may see some numbers highlighted on their final tax bills of 1996. These will represent the approximate 60 per cent of residents' tax dollars which go to education costs, over which the municipality has no control.

The move comes after council had enquired into the possibility of issuing two final tax bills, so that residents would become aware of how much of their money goes to the local school boards. However, a staff report suggests the preparation of two separate bills would be costly and potentially confusing.

The municipality will review the situation in 1997, when there is a chance that the present method of financing the educational system may be changed by the province.

Pay taxes by phone

Charlottenburgh property owners and Martintown Hydro customers will soon have the option of paying their bills by phone.

Starting in July, residents of the municipality who opt for telephone banking service at Scotiabank, the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank of Canada, will be able to simply call their bank and make a payment on their taxes or hydro account 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There will be no service charge to the municipality.

"We're just trying everything to make it as easy as possible," said Administrator-Clerk, Marcel Lapierre.

Recreation on the net

Charlottenburgh's recreation department became the municipality's first link to cyberspace — a move which didn't sit well with Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy.

The reeve had been planning to discuss the possibility of the township going on the internet, when it was revealed through the accounts that the recreation department was already there.

"It upsets me that this was done without coming to council first," said O'Shaughnessy.

The accounts reveal that $453.98 was spent for internet start-up purposes, including $126.50 for a starter package, $96 for an internet course at St. Lawrence College, and $231.48 for equipment.

Marcel Lapierre said that the items were in the recreation department's budget as part of "computer upgrading."

But the reeve said that there had been no specific reference to the internet. "You can hide whatever you want in your budget," said O'Shaughnessy.

Deputy-reeve Don Kannon suggested that the recreation director be contacted for his "rationale" in making the move.

"The man is just showing initiative," said Kannon. "He's ahead of his time."

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Lancaster

by Marg Millett
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My early morning walks reveal, in proper order, a parade of spring flowers. Trilliums in profusion, purple and yellow violets, and a fluffy white flower, all border and light up the marshy forest.

In contrast, stretched along the riverside, you can see discarded drink cans, empty cigarette boxses, styrofoam containers, cigarette butts and empty food containers. This ugly litter, leftovers from some visiting fishermen, is usually quickly picked up by the local residents. I thought that everyone knew that you are not supposed to leave your garbage for someone else to clean, not to mention recycling!

This thoughtless behavior colors all fishermen who come to the water. In reality, there are those who park off the causeway, spend some time fishing, and, when gone, leave no ugly tale behind. One such older gentleman comes to mind. His brown van sits up where parking is allowed. He perches on a pail with a seat, down where the catch is good for the day, and indulges in a pastime allowed to him in spite of frail health. Su-Lin knows him now and increases her pace to greet him. His tin for worms would go for a good price at an antique store.

It's fun to have a quick chat, as he shares some information. And... I know that, he too, is puzzled by the inconsiderate actions of the younger generation who mess the banks about him.

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Here is some positive news of youth in action in our community.

On Sunday, May 26 the Sunday school will conduct morning worship at the 11 a.m. service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. This will be an upbeat service, filled with moving and inspirational songs that the children have learned this year.

The Beavers, Cubs and leaders will also be in attendance for their annual church parade.

Following the service a coffee/fellowship hour will be held in the church hall. Everybody is welcome!

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This is the weather that brings on all of the garage and yard sales. The Lancaster Knights of Columbus are preparing for their annual yard sale on Saturday, June 22.

The Knights are looking for donations of any good articles for this sale, to be held at St. Joseph's Hall.

You may call these people to have items picked up: Daniel Bedard, 931-3265; Eugene Picard, 347-3582; Michel Bourdeau, 347-3281 or Claude Lalonde, 347-2283. So, take a look. Aunt Fanny's old lamp may be just what someone is looking for!

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Support and Share Night for the Bereaved Families of Ontario will be on June 13. Interested people are invited to come to the library at CCVS, 437 Sydney Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme for this informal information and library night is "Unrecognized Losses".

For more information please call the office of this group at 931-1455.

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Best wishes go to Peter Guapay and Magi Lee, former owners of The Browse Around Tea Room. Peter and Magi are headed off to Ottawa soon and we wish them good luck in all of their future endeavors.

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Joy Blanchard and her husband have been working very hard to make their new restaurant a nice attraction in Lancaster. Emma's Roadhouse is now open on Old Hwy. 2. Look for the official opening soon. They say that luck is 90 per cent hard work and I'd say that Joy has taken care of that part. So we send wishes of good luck in this new venture.

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Seventy-seven members and nine guests, including the newest Rainbow Branch of Maxville, attended the Glengarry District WI meeting in South Lancaster.

All were welcomed by the Bainsville Branch and their president, Joanne Stevenson. Everyone then enjoyed a delicious meal to the music of the "Undertones" and with melodies sung and played by Allison Main and Lyette Butrym. Meetings for the 100th anniversary year were discussed. The "Fly High With WI" conference is to be in Cornwall in November. A special branch "district" meeting on Feb. 19 (anniversary date) and an area centennial celebration in Kemptville were mentioned. Members were also reminded of the WI Centennial Celebration in Kemptville and the FWIC Convention '97 in Hamilton next June.

Maude MacLeod, Elizabeth Cameron, Marion Loewen, Jean Thomson and Eileen Fourney were remembered in a memorial service conducted by Susan Robertson.

The list of district officers for 1996-97 are Past President Eileen Johnson, President Sheila Urquhart, First Vice-President Susan Robertson; Secretary/Treasurer Enid MacDougall; Program Coordinator Joan Mackenzie; Curator Ina Byatte; P.R. Officer Pat Ager; Resolutions Peggi Calder, Auditors Helen MacLeod and Christina Urquhart, Scholarships Nancy Campbell Diane Jaggassar and Nancy Woolven; Delegate Enid MacDougall.

Of interest in the business that followed was the upcoming Blue Jay's game where the WI provincial president will throw the first ball. It is expected that the over 1,500 members will attend!

Allison Main closed the meeting by singing the WI prayer, accompanied by Lyette Butrym. Altogether the members enjoyed the fellowship, the food and the accomplishments of the WI organization to the branch level through to an international level. Well done!

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Congratulations to the winners of the hanging baskets for the Lancaster Optimist plant sale. Pierrette Gauthier tells me that they contain a new breed of hanging petunias called "Sabrina". Young Amber Denis who saved her money to make her own plant order, was the first winner. Helen Terriah, D. Keillar and Debbie Gonsenewaskis were the other lucky people.

The Optimists would indeed, like to thank the Gauthier's for their generous support of this sale.

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Don't forget: "Tangled Webs" an exhibition of three dimensional collages and constructions by Peter Leclair, local artist, from May 21 to June 15 at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery.

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July 1 is coming soon! Get your floats and activities planned. Floats should be pre-registered.

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Graduation time is coming up soon for all levels of education. One graduation that means much to me is that of a young man who spent a good amount of time at our house, and still visits from time to time.

Tim persisted against many odds, and without much help. Now married, with a super wife Kirsten, a new son, and a promising job in Ottawa, Tim will formally graduate from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Congratulations to Tim Sage, a Glengarry man. We are as proud of him as we are of our own children.

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Thanks for the news! Have a super week.

Counties assured Akwesasne will go slow on new gambling casino

By Pauline Ashton
News correspondent

Akwesasne Chief Russell Roundpoint reassured United Counties Council that his tribal council "is going slow and examining the downside as well as advantages of locating a gambling casino on our reserve."

Roundpoint promised, "we realize gambling can attract organized crime and our Mohawk tradition dictates that we have only one Mother Earth and if we do anything to harm our mother we harm ourselves."

The chief outlined "the total decline of our rich island agricultural tradition" of dairy farming, cheese making, vegetable and grain production.

"It took just 30 years, two short generations, of PCB and fluoride contamination from surrounding industries, to poison our island land and air," Roundpoint explained.

He called the St. Lawrence River "alphabet soup," but was encouraged by "people trying to clean it up."

He warned, "one tiny clean spot won't do the job, we have to clean up globally."

Replying to a question about tourism from Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, Roundpoint said log cabin rentals are available on Stanley Island, part of a Mohawk drive to attract more tourism.

Roundpoint invited United Counties Council to tour Akwesasne's new "state of the art" facilities: a home for the aged, chronic care home, and the new arena and convention centre.

"We have hosted many sporting events at the arena," Roundpoint reported. "We are looking to join the mainstream.

"We are eager for our boys and girls to play sports with teams from outside the Akwesasne, so that children get the chance to know each other at an earlier age."

Roxborough township Reeve George Crites recalled sending 10 head of cattle to Cornwall Island "20 years ago as a test herd to find out why island cattle were failing and their teeth falling out."

"Within 10 years my cattle's teeth were affected too, so they knew it was pollution in the grass and air," Crites said.

Crites who farms in an area called "Indian Lands" which he said was an ancient Indian portage route to Ottawa, joked that he often wondered if "I might wake up some morning and see a tepee on my farm."

Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris wondered who owned the Indian Lands designated in parts of Kenyon Township.

"That was our land," Roundpoint explained.

"Mohawk land used to extend far back all along the waterfront and we still have a path through to Ottawa. We were dispossessed from these areas by laws formed long ago."

Roundpoint said "much of that land could be disputed but we are not into that.

"We would not take a chunk of your farms because that's not a neighborly position."

Roundpoint said, "our quarrel is with improprieties of past governments going away back to the 1760's."

"We would never go to land owners and say 'this is ours.' We would go to the government and point to a cloud on title and negotiate to solve ownership."

User fees for libraries pondered by council

By Pauline Ashton,
***News* correspondent**

Lancaster village Reeve Janette Abbey wondered at last week's United Counties session "if Cornwall public library can charge United Counties residents a $25 non-resident user fee, why can't we charge Cornwall people who use our libraries?"

Abbey pointed to printouts from Lancaster County library branch showing several Cornwall names as borrowers, "and they pay nothing towards our library system."

United Counties council supported a resolution from Bruce County asking for a change in provincial legislation allowing public libraries to charge user fees, "in order to preserve public library service in Ontario, threatened by cuts in provincial funding."

Health Unit budget is panned by counties

By Pauline Ashton,
***News* correspondent**

United Counties council had a flurry of questions for Eastern Ontario Health Unit at its regular meeting last week.

Council returned the Unit's 1995 budget demanding explanations.

Council questioned the sale of $805,000 in investments, asked when slaughter house meat inspection will be privatized, and wanted an explanation of why part of the counties grant is refunded every year.

Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker, who represents United Counties on the health unit board, said he would look into the investment sale.

Whitteker predicted meat inspection would soon be handled by another agency. Several small slaughter houses in the counties were forced to close during the recent provincial civil servant strike. Inspectors, classified non-essential, walked off the job.

Whitteker explained that the health unit uses grants from the counties and the city to finance programs until grant money comes through from the province.

A 1995 funding surplus of $28,141 was refunded to the counties. Several council members criticized the practice as "sloppy budgeting."

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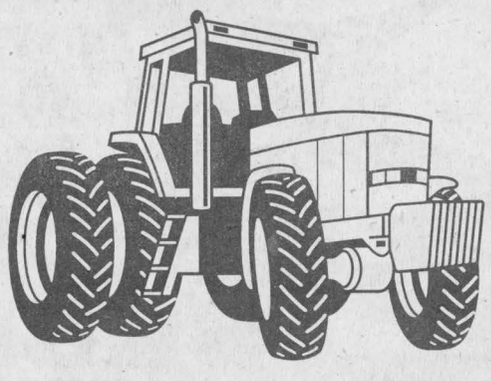

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More than 70 women register for WI annual

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The 39'ers Club met at the Church on the Hill for their regular monthly luncheon meeting.

President Doris Spencer welcomed the group and Lorna Chapman read the 39'ers Grace before the meal.

There were only two birthday celebrants in May; they were Russel Surtees and Lorna Chapman.

Lucky cup prizes went to Gerald Mc Gillis, Mary Rivard and Mora Cunning. The reading of April's minutes followed by the secretary.

Elisabeth Groot did the roll call and the club welcomed two new members, Mary Rivard and Millie Reid with a round of applause.

A favorable financial report was given by Mrs.Groot.

On the suggestion of Dot Burnett at the April meeting, the possibility of having a catered luncheon for the August meeting was agreed upon by the membership.

The lunch committee reminded everyone that it will be a salad- bar luncheon in June and everyone should contribute something to the meal.

There was a suggestion that the group consider a trip to Upper Canada Village sometime this year, and it was tabled until the next meeting.

A several-day trip mentioned in the Voice magazine is to be inquired about and the secretary is to fax in a request for their video about the lodge to show at the meeting on June 19.

Dot Burnett commented upon the comedy they saw in Cornwall called "No Sex Please, We're British!" and the report is that anyone who could see it really would enjoy it. They laughed all evening and really recommend it highly.

There was a brief discussion about the bingo prizes and the games. All games winners will receive prizes except the full-card games winners, who will get a loonie. The idea of having a 50/50 game for a loonie was not carried.

Mrs. Burnett invited everyone to go to a pantry sale on June 10 in Hope's parking lot presented by the United Church Women of Alexandria.

The meeting was adjourned and Tom Groot kindly called for the bingo games while other members enjoyed cards in the outer hall.

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Sunday morning worship services on May 19 will take place at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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Jonathan O'Neil made his first Communion on Sunday May 5.

In attendance were his family and visitors ,which included Ernie and Wenda O'Neil from Dunrobin, his grandparents Pauline and Mike Gibbs of Dalkeith, his great grandfather Cedric Bernique and his friend Mrs Ravary from Vankleek Hill, his Aunt and Uncle Jo Anne and Tony Vanderbyl, Tony Jr. and Amy from Lochiel.

An impromptu ball game followed and a good time was had by all.

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The Ontario Women's Institute annual meeting was hosted by Bainsville WI in South Lancaster with President Sheila Urquhart in the chair.

The Presbyterian church hall was nicely set up to serve the delicious buffet meal which had been prepared by the church women.

Seventy-seven women registered for the meeting and among these 12 McCrimmon WI members were in attendance.

Entertainment provided by the hosts included some wonderful barber shop singing by the Over Tones,an area quartet, led by Dave Irwin.

Their songs were a mixture of familiar and less-known pieces and all were interspersed by light patter that had everyone laughing.

Their antics were great fun but they only performed for 15 minutes, much to their audiences' regret, due to the time limit.

Allison Main sang as well and her lovely soprano voice easily handled the difficult song from the Phantom of the Opera called The Music of the Night.

The other song was taken from the movie Pochahontas and both were most appropriate for the occasion.

Everyone received a paper with items that defined some type of person's activities, and the women were asked to get signatures for each item from all the rest.

Who spins wool? Trade steps with a line dancer. Who can sing the chorus to The Maple Leaf Forever? These were some of the questions to this very successful ice-breaker exercise.

It was a most interesting evening meeting and everything went very smoothly,thanks to the capable hostesses.

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McCrimmon WI will meet on Thursday, May 23 at the Lochiel township hall at 1 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting. Members please note the change of date for this month.

Information sought on stage coaches

St. Raphael's
by Serge Dreimanis
347-2353



May 25 is the 11th birthday of Julie Dumouchel, daughter of Lucie and Yvon Dumouchel and granddaughter of Paul and Therese Valade of St. Raphael's West. Happy birthday, Julie.

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Patrice Brunet, youngest son of Helene and Marc Brunet of St. Raphael's West recently won several public speaking contests.

On April 6 Patrice won first prize at Ecole Rouleau in Alexandria and on April 28 he won first prize again at the regional competition in St. Eugene.

Patrice also took part in another public speaking contest on May 11 at the Hotel Radisson in Ottawa.

Congratulations, Patrice.

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Our good neighbor and friend, Anna Szeplabi of Glen Roy Road has undergone a hip operation on Friday, May 17 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. We all wish Anna a quick and healthy recovery.

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We ask our readers to provide us with historical information about stop-overs for stage coaches on the King's Road: The Brown House at Hwy. 34, the Red House in St. Raphael's and the Blue House in St. Andrews. Thank you.

Bicycle rodeo coming up

Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Happy birthday wishes to my sister, Leonne Ranger on Thursday, to Germaine Larocque this coming Saturday and to my oldest daughter, Nicole Sauve on May 27. Congratulations.

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Euchre winners of May 14 were Aline Lalonde, Perle Poirier, Gilberte Girard, Jacqueline Sabourin, Lucille Henri, Rachelle Diotte, Juliette Robertson and Therese Lafrance.

The skunk prize went to Maurice Lanthier while the door prize was won by Maurice Montpetit.

Draw winners were Donat Titley Viola Hope, Betty McDonell and Gilberte Girard.

Recipient of the month of May birthday prize was Annette Lyman and Cecile Lortie won for the month of June.

This was the last euchre of the season and a closing supper and dance will be held on May 28.

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In an inter-club meeting last Sunday at the social centre, many members from the Dalkeith Optimist Club were present.

Alex and Linda Brytak received their kits as Optimist members from Daniel Lefebvre who sponsored them. Welcome to both of you.

Many subjects were discussed at the meeting. One of these was the bicycle rodeo which is coming up pretty soon.

The early bird draw was held last Sunday. Chantal Duval picked the lucky $500 winner, Natasha Rickerd of Glen Robertson. Vendor was Claire Rickerd.

Tickets are still available for sale. The first draw is on June 2.

3-pitch baseball

Please register before June 7 for the 7th annual Glen Robertson Optimist Club "Marc Boisvenue Memorial" 3-pitch baseball tournament.

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Ontario Hydro's new rates mean lower electric bills for 95 per cent of farmers

Ontario Hydro Retail's new rate structure implemented at the beginning of the year means lower electricity bills for the majority of farms in the province, said General Manager Larry Doran at a recent presentation to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"Our new rate structure will mean lower bills for almost all of our farm customer accounts who are eligible for Rural Rate Assistance (RRA).

"For any of these farm customers, who consume more than 250 kilowatt-hours a month, they will see annual savings of more than $30."

"We are also providing some additional options for some accounts with very low consumption that are not eligible for RRA," explained Doran.

Under the old "declining block" rate structure, customers paid a premium for the first 250 kilowatt-hours (kWh) over a three month billing period.

The premium was designed to recover costs of maintaining the distribution system such as lines, transformation equipment and meters.

The new structure offers a flat energy charge, and a monthly service fee to cover the distribution costs.

"This is a much more equitable system, since in the past most low-use accounts didn't generate enough revenue to cover basic system maintenance costs and as a result were subsidized by higher users," he said.

Doran acknowledged that some special classes have surfaced since the new pricing structure was introduced.

"To address these concerns, we are introducing two options that could help reduce significantly the impact of service fees."

These are a secondary account or multiple service option, and a six month service suspension option.

The secondary account waives the service fee for additional meters with low use (less than 2,500 kWh per year) that run off the same transformer that serves the primary account with the RRA.

The energy charge for these accounts will be slightly higher (0.76 cents per kWh higher – 8.78 cents per kWh rather than the regular 8.02 cents charge). This option could result in savings of more than $450 per year.

The six-month suspension option will eliminate the service charge for that period on low use accounts, although customers will be required to pay a $100 service disconnection/reconnection fee. Savings could be up to $140 per year for these accounts.

Over the next few weeks Hydro will be contacting customers who are eligible for these two options.

"If these two new options are fully employed by our farm customers, the result will be that the total price paid by Ontario's farmers, to Ontario Hydro will decline by more than $3 million when compared with the previous pricing structure, and approximately 95 per cent of all of our farm customers will have lower total Hydro bills," said Doran.

"These customers are important to us, and we're doing all we can to help them keep their energy costs as low as possible," Doran added.

Under Ontario legislation, average electricity rates to Ontario Hydro Retail residential customers are kept within 15 per cent of average municipal utility residential rates by applying Rural Rate Assistance.

Costs to serve Ontario Hydro retail customers in more rural, less-densely populated areas are generally much higher than for municipal utility customers.

Teen dating violence merits attention

Forget beach party bingo, the Brady Bunch, and Happy Days. Today's teens – not the sanitized, celluloid variety – are facing realities far more serious than mismatched prom shoes and dented motorcycle fenders.

"Teen dating violence is a real issue, one that merits the attention of parents, the community, professionals – and teens themselves," says Gale McNally of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Dating violence includes physical abuse such as slapping, punching or choking, psychological abuse such as pressuring, humiliating, possessiveness, and sexual abuse such as unwanted touching or coerced sexual relations.

Awareness of the problem is the first step in sending a loud and clear message: violence in any relationship cannot be tolerated.

Preaching is "out." But reaching is "in."

"We need to reach out to teens to help them avoid or leave a violent relationship," says McNally.

Teens, she says, need to know that there's no room for insults, injury or possessiveness in a caring relationship – and they need to be reminded of their own power and ability to make healthy decisions.

Dating violence can be prevented, she says, and there are tell-tale signs of a violent or potentially violent partner (See test sidebar).

Warnings from friends and family or "gut feelings" should be heeded.

"There's a tendency, especially among teenage girls who may think a bad relationship is better than no relationship, to want to overlook or justify a boyfriend's violent behavior.

"One study of high school students found that 41 per cent of relationships continued despite abuse. That attitude is destructive and often tragic."

It's also needless since there's a variety of resources and help available to anyone in a violent relationship or who wants help in dealing with their own violent tendencies.

Confidential, free help and information is available from Naomi's Family Resource Centre at 1-800-267-0395, Maison Baldwin House at 1-800-267-1744, La Montée d'Elle at 1-800-461-1842, Maison Interlude House 632-1131 and your local health unit's Young Adult Centre at 1-800-267-7120.

Test your relationship

*Does your partner resent the time you spend with your friends or by yourself?

*Does your partner force you to do things you don't want to do?

*Does your partner slap, kick, punch or physically hit you?

*Do you cover up or make excuses for the way your partner treats you?

*Do you think you can change your partner's attitude or actions if you just "try harder" to love or understand more?

*Would you rather put up with your partner's behavior than be alone?

If you answered yes to even one question, your relationship may be in serious trouble. And so may you. Help's as close as your telephone, a trusted friend, family member or counsellor.

Fast Facts:

*One in 10 high school students has experienced some form of violence in a dating relationship.

*57 per cent of all rapes in Canada happen while on a date.

*A survey of Toronto and London survey found that at least 73 per cent of high school students had themselves or knew of someone who'd been in an abusive dating relationship.

*One in nine high school girls surveyed in Toronto reported physical abuse and one in five reported sexual abuse.

*Eleven per cent of teens had been raped by a boyfriend and 78 per cent of them did not tell their parents.

A boost for local artists

For over a month now, people shopping in downtown Hawkesbury have the pleasure of listening to the music and songs of Eastern Roots, the cassette made by local artists.

The members of the foundation board of directors wish to thank the members of the Downtown Merchants' Association for their initiative.

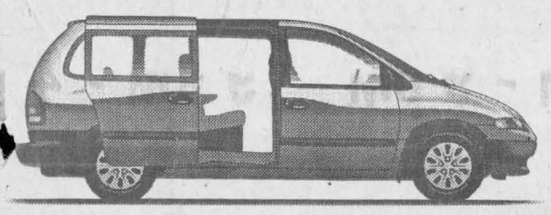
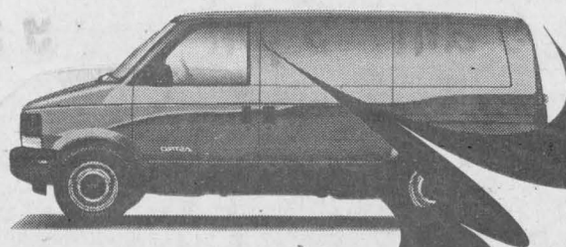
Support from Hawkesbury businesses is an important asset for these young artists.

Two songs from the cassette, Reve by Nathalie Gratton Tardif and Innocence perdue by Annie Berthiaume can also be heard on CHOD in Cornwall.

Profits from the Eastern Roots cassette are all given to the Hawkesbury General Hospital.

The cassette can be purchased from L'Escale Musique on James Street, Les Géomaitres Stylistes on Main Street and 33/45 Disquaire at the Spence Street Mall as well as from the Computer Store in Vankleek Hill and the Caisse Populaire in St. Eugene.

The foundation appreciates the support provided by these outlets and the Hawkesbury businessmen.

Grant Dodge
4 DAY SALE
Miller Hughes
THE HISTORY OF S.D. & G.
NORTH AMERICAN CHALLENGE
at the
BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge Cornwall



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The Glengarry News CLASSIFIED

RATES - General Classified (WORD ADS)– $4.65 for 20 words, plus **20¢** for each additional word. **75¢** discount for second insertion.
Births and Found will be accepted free.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY–Ads that contain logos and are bordered (minimum size 2") - **50¢ per agate line.** (55¢ outside Glengarry County) We reserve the right to place all advertising under the appropriate classifications. (GST applicable)
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c/o the Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0. **525-2020 or Fax: 525-3824**

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Entertainment

BOB'S HOTEL
Dalhousie, Que. 269-2770
Friday, May 24
Music by
LOTTA MUSIC
* * *
Don't forget Bob's Car Rally
Saturday, June 8
Sign Up Now!
$15 per car 21-1c

Colonial
DRIVE-IN
Ingleside - 537-8363
Call Our 24-Hr. Hot Line
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 pm
SHOW AT DUSK
FM STEREO SOUND!!
"88.5 on your Car Radio"
* * * 21-1c
CALL FOR THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

THE ORIGINAL Champions ROADHOUSE
Thursday, May 23
LADIES' NIGHT
and
FAJITA NIGHT
with D.J. Ashley
Great Summer Fun
Friday, May 24
Saturday, May 25 with
D.J. ASHLEY
Coming May 31 and June 1
Local Band
FIRE and ICE
Featuring
Brian Sliepenbeek
You can PARTY 'til 2:00 a.m.
I.D. Required
103 Main St. North, Alexandria
525-2128 21-1c

THE ATLANTIC EST. 1882
SERVING GLENGARRIANS SINCE 1882
At the station in Alexandria
Thursday, May 23
THIRSTY THURSDAY
Great DJ Music, Great Prices
With Jake at Work
Friday, May 24 and
Saturday,May 25
JACK McGUIRE
3rd ANNUAL
ATLANTIC OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
Saturday, May 25
Enter your foursome now
Just A Few Spots Left
Coming Friday, May 31
Saturday, June 1
THE IMMIGRANTS
CHECK OUT OUR NEW
BATTING CAGE
See Our Ad in
This Week's Paper
Open until 2 a.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS 21-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
* * *
Banquet hall available for rental
Tel: 528-4235 or 347-2411 28-tf

APPLE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE
Reserve now for weddings, receptions, social and family gatherings. Fully Licensed Air Conditioned
Call 527-1185
Box 59, Apple Hill, Ont. 19-spk

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale room now opened, church basement, Kincardine Street East, Alexandria, Wednesdays 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 9 to 12 noon for the months of May and June. 18-6c

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary "Eggstravaganza" – community breakfast at Alexandria Curling Club on May 26, 1996 (9-1) Adults $4.50, children 7 and under $2.50. 20-2c

ST. Andrew's United Church (Round) Dalhousie Mills church supper May 25th has been postponed to Sept. 7th. 21-1p

BAKE sale, Hope's parking lot, corner Main and St. Paul Streets, Saturday, June 1st, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (or til sold out). Sponsored by Alexandria United Church. 21-2c

GLEN Sandfield United Church Memorial Service and Family Sunday, June 2, 1996, 2 p.m. The Singing Farmers will provide special music. A luncheon will follow the service. 21-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SHIRLEY INGOLA
and
RAYMOND LEVAC
FRIDAY, MAY 31
at
Frenchie's Place
Music by
DAN CHAMPAGNE and his WILD OATS
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Tickets sold at door
Everyone Welcome 21-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
LINDA VIENS
and
BRENT HARPUR
FRIDAY, MAY 24
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by Leisure Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
LORRAINE LAVERDURE
and
PAUL GOULET
on
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Alexandria Bowling Lanes Hall
Music by Jean Seguin
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 21-1p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
SARA McLEOD
daughter of James and Mary Jo McLeod
and
DAN DICAIRE
son of Mrs. Evelyn Dicaire-Morris
FRIDAY, MAY 24
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Martintown Community Centre
Light Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 21-1p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of
SUSIE LEWIS
daughter of Joyce and Jim Lewis of Scarborough
and
SEAN O'FARRELL
son of Katherine and Joe O'Farrell of Apple Hill
Saturday, May 25th
St.Mary's Centre, Williamstown
9 p.m to 1 a.m.
Music by
Hadrian's Wall
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2c

MAXVILLE FAIR DANCES
Angus Gray Hall
FRIDAY, MAY 24th 9-1
THOMAS WADE and WAYWARD
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 9-1
BAD TO THE BONE
(Thorogood Tribute)
SUNDAY, May 26, 6-10
BOB & DUCKY 19-3c

Coming Events

BRUNCH
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, MAY 26
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Admission $4
Primary School Age - Free
Everyone Welcome 21-1c

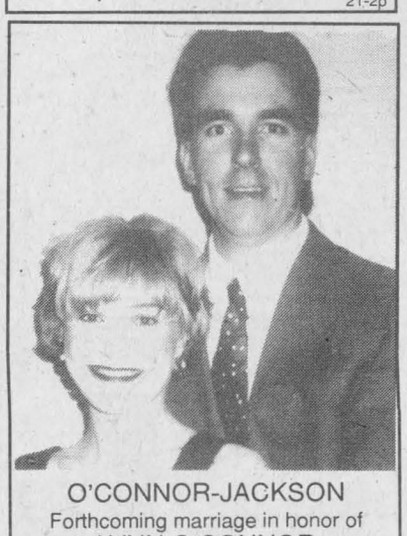
K of C
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MAY, 26
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $3, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
A donation will be made to the Amy Seguin Fund from the proceeds. 21-1c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
JENNIFER BARKLEY
daughter of
Graham and Maureen Barkley
and
COLIN OSBORNE
son of
Charles and Diane Osborne
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Best Western Parkway Inn
(Cornwall)
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Live Band
Everyone Welcome 21-2p

You are cordially invited to a
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honor of
MR. AND MRS. LUC LANGLOIS
(nee Simone Ménard)
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1996
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Alexandria, at 9 p.m.
Music by Boucane's CD Sound
Light Lunch Served
Please accept this as your personal invitation
Everyone Welcome 21-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
MONIQUE PROULX
daughter of the late
Damase Proulx and Helene Blais
and
ROBERT SAUCIER
son of Rita Morin and
the late Rene Saucier
FRIDAY, MAY 31
at St. Bernardin
Caledonia Hall
9 p.m.
D.J. Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Please accept this as your personal invitation 21-2p



O'CONNOR-JACKSON
Forthcoming marriage in honor of
LYNN O'CONNOR
daughter of Theresa and
Rod O'Connor and
MIKE JACKSON
son of
Lloyd and Shirley Jackson
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1996
4 p.m.St. Finnan's Cathedral,
Alexandria, Ont.
Reception from 9 to 1 Avonmore Community Centre, Avonmore,
Music by DJ Johnny B Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 21-1p

Coming Events

GLEN ROBERTSON SOCIAL CENTRE
525-3283 874-2081
Excellent banquet hall facilities for weddings, mixed parties, social gatherings,etc. – Good dates still available for weddings,stags, etc. 20-1c

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
* * *
Good Hall Rental Dates Available
347-2411 21-1c

BONNIE GLEN 1970 25th ANNIVERSARY 1995 LANTHIER, MARCEL
525-3078 525-2646
Saturday, May 25
COUNTRY and WESTERN NIGHT
Music by Kalinda from 8:30: a variety of dances – line, two-step, waltz, etc., just for fun on the best dancing floor. Admission $5 per person. Everyone welcome. 21-1c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
DIANE HINSKENS
daughter of William and Joan Hinskens
and
STEPHANE DECOSTE
son of Andre and Solange Decoste
Saturday May 25th
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
Music by "Mystic"(band)
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
Marathon BINGO
FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 p.m.
Admission $25
(includes 12 cards)
Extra 'regular'
Cards 6 for $6
Specials in booklet form
6 cards per game: $12 or
12 cards per game for $24
GAMES
60 reg. games at $100
12 Specials 50/50 Max: $450
1 Bonanza 50/50 Max: $1000
2 Games on Reg. Cards for $1000
GOOD LUCK! 21-1c

Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
20 Reg. Games at $50
3 Specials at $100
1 Bonanza Game 70/30
1 Mystery Game 70/30
1 Share The Wealth $100 + 50/50
Around the Free $50
Around the Card $50
JACKPOT $1,000
DRAWS
King + Queen + $25 + Nevadas + 50/50 ADMISSION $20
Extra ½ pads at $5 6-tf

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, MAY 23
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 21-1c

Classifieds Get Results!

Births

LOUKES-MacKENZIE – Peter and Karen are thrilled to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Kate MacKenzie, at Etobicoke General Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, April 12, 1996 at 10:01 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Bud and Mary Loukes of Stroud, Winona (Wightman) MacKenzie of Ottawa, and David MacKenzie of Renfrew.

HAY – Darrell and Shirley are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Liza Michaela, born Friday, April 20, 1996, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. at Hawkesbury General. Proud grandparents are Edwin and Phoebe Hay, Alexandria and Denny and Mary Van Loon, Green Valley.

Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's change purse. Would the gentleman who found my change purse in front of Jean Coutu on Sunday, May 5, please drop it in the door slot of The Glengarry News. There is a reward if you want it. The change purse has tremendous sentimental value. 21-n/c

Card of Thanks

THE Star Therapeutic Academy of Riding would like to thank our participants, sponsors and volunteers for their support at our S.T.A.R. benefit horse show. Your stamina, enthusiasm and generosity was greatly appreciated.
–S.T.A.R. Board of Directors. 21-1p

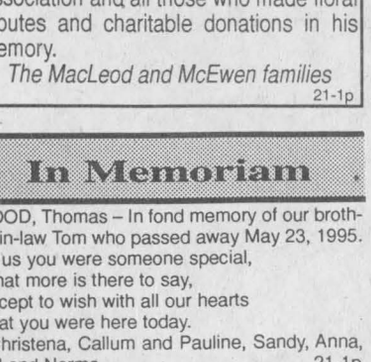
JEAN-LUC MENARD
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to family, friends, neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements, masses, donations to the Lung Society and Spinal Unit Clinic Research Foundation and food sent to our home at the time of the loss of a dear husband, father, son and brother. We express our appreciation to the pallbearers and Munro and Morris Funeral Home.
Your kindness will always be remembered. 21-1p
– Diane Menard and Family

MacLEOD
The family of the late ANGUS JOHN MacLEOD expresses their heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy and acts of kindness extended by friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent bereavement. We are especially touched by the care and concern for A.J.'s welfare shown by his neighbors at the time of his death. We also wish to thank Dale Munro and staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Rev. McVeigh, organist Eileen Campbell, the ladies of Kenyon Women's Association and all those who made floral tributes and charitable donations in his memory.
The MacLeod and McEwen families 21-1p

In Memoriam

HOOD, Thomas – In fond memory of our brother-in-law Tom who passed away May 23, 1995.
To us you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
–Christena, Callum and Pauline, Sandy, Anna, Bill and Norma. 21-1p

BEATRICE RENAUD
In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away on May 25, 1995.
One year has passed, our hearts still sore
As time rolls on we miss you more
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
Her weary pains and trials are past
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore
Til God called her home, to suffer no more.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Lorraine, Germaine and families. 21-1p



Misc. Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
on
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Real's Mobile Home Centre
Hwy. 34
Green Valley, Ont. 21-1c

Courses

VIOLIN and piano lessons for children and adults. Call Audrey Sarrazin (Mus. Bac.). Tel. 874-2969. 1-tf

PIANO, guitar and theory lessons, $10 per hour. Tel. 525-2138. 19-3p

Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital
"Save A Life"
C.P.R. Recertification
June 12 - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m./Cost: $25
Basic Rescuer Course August 22, 26 and 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost: $45.
Next Recertification Sept. 3, 6 to 10 p.m.
To register, please call
525-2222 21-1p

Personals

FEMALE LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted by senior lady residing in her own home in Alexandria. Duties would be companionship and cooking a few meals. Housekeeping optional. In return for a comfortable home, meals and salary to be negotiated. Please apply in writing to Box S, Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 16-tf

PROMISE of publication to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor received. R.L.L. 20-3p

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. S.L R.M. 21-2p

Misc. Sales

35 FAMILY garage sale. We never close, RR1Williamstown, corner of Kraft and Glen Road across from the Kraft Cheese Plant. 17-20c

YARD sale, great items, 21540 Glen Robertson Rd., Saturday and Sunday, May 25, 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21-1p

YOUR country flea market #18374 Hwy. 43, 1/2 mile west of Apple Hill is open again every afternoon except Saturdays. H. Weihrich. 21-1c

YARD sale, May 24 and 25 at 100 St. George St., Alexandria. Furniture, coins and odds and ends. Something for everyone. "Cheap." 21-1p

YARD sale, fridge, stove, buffet, dishes; 19181 Hwy. 43; beginning Wednesday, May 22. Tel. 525-4359. 21-1p

YARD sale, 185 Dominion St. North, Alexandria, May 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21-1p

YARD sale, Alexandria, May 24 and 25, 1/2 mile north of track, #2895, Hwy. 34. Vases, tools, dolls, toys, oil lamps, lanterns. 21-1p

GIANT YARD SALE
Friday and Sat., May 24 and 25
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weather permitting
Wall unit, motorcycle, step van, jeep and blade, electric organ, rocking chair, mechanic's tool boxes, tools of all sorts, etc.
77 Kenyon St. West
Alexandria 21-1p

ESTATE YARD SALE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MAY 25 and 26
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kenyon Dam Rd., #3492
Alexandria 21-1p

GIANT GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
All proceeds will go to the Senior Programs and Services of the Corporation of Glengarry Outreach Services
SATURDAY
JUNE 1, 1996
7 a.m.
18 Victoria St.
Lancaster
Refreshments
BBQ Hot Dogs 21-2c

Wanted

FEMALE LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted by senior lady residing in her own home in Alexandria. Duties would be companionship and cooking a few meals. Housekeeping optional. In return for a comfortable home, meals and salary to be negotiated. Please apply in writing to Box S, Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont. 16-tf

WANTED: Farm house to rent in the Casselman to Maxville area. Access to outbuildings desirable. Occupancy after May 1. Call Laurie at (613) 774-5926 or Bob at (514) 458-5081. 19-3p

Articles for Sale

POOL tables and accessories for sale. Delivery and installation available. Roy's Pools, 410 Seventh St. W., Cornwall. 933-0411. 11-tf

WE buy everything you have for sale in antiques: buggies, cutters, sleighs, old musket and flint locks, carnival glass, jewellery, Dalton figurines, scrap gold, cupboards, pocket watches, cylinder music box, furniture, steam engine, wood carvings, one piston gas engine, etc. M. G. Antiques, Hwy. 138, South of Monkland. Tel. 346-5768. 11-12c

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A BAS PRIX! Bois traité 1x6x5: 88¢, 2x4x8: $1.99, 4x4x8: $4.95, aspenite 7/16: $3.99-$5.99, 3/4: $7.99, plywood 1/2: $14.99, 5/8: $16.99, plancher bois franc merisier: 89¢, chene: 99¢, 1x3x8: 29¢, 2x3x8: 59¢ 1x4x12: $2.69, 2x6x12: $3.69, 16: $4.99, 2x8x12: $5.49. Matériaux A Bas Prix Lachute 514-562-8501. 20-2c

AT LOW PRICE! Treated wood 1x6x5: 88¢, 2x4x8: $1.99, 4x4x8: $4.95, aspenite 7/16: $3.99-$5.99, 3/4: $7.99, plywood 1/2: $14.99, 5/8: $16.99, hardwood flooring birch: 89¢, oak: 99¢, 1x3x8: 29¢, 2x3x8: 59¢, 2x4x12: $2.69, 2x6x12: $3.69, 16: $4.99, 2x8x12: $5.49. Matériaux A Bas Prix Lachute 514-562-8501. 20-2c

AIR conditioner, 12,000 b.t.u., used only 3 months; one professional hydraulic hair dresser's chair, one year old; white cast iron railing; Gem organ. Tel. 525-4104, call after 5 p.m. 20-2c

WHITE matching ensemble mate's bed, 3 drawer, dresser 3 drawer, desk 4 drawers with hutch and light, $275. Tel. 525-3806. 20-2p

LAWNMOWER, 76 inch wide, Jacobson, reel lawnmower with a twin cylinder Wisconsin motor. Tel. 347-7437 evenings or 347-2831 days. 20-2c

1990 Honda generator EB 3500XC, $975 o.b.o.; 1993 10 h.p., 28" Motorcraft snow thrower, $700. Tel. 525-4986 til 9 p.m. only. 21-2p

T-SHIRTS, T-shirts – small, medium, large, extra large, many colors 4/$10. Only at the Country Flea Market, Hwy. 43, 1/2 mile west of Apple Hill #18374. Open 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., extra Saturday by chance. 21-1c

BLUE and grey McGregor golf cart and bag, Wilson left handed woods (#1, 3, 5), 7 golf clubs #3 to 9, retriever, pitching wedge, port sider, was used once; 14-spd. bicycle, Rawleigh, almost new; 2 fishing rods, tackle box and accessories, fishing vest, ice fishing accessories. Tel. 525-2031, leave a message. 21-1p

24 FT. ABOVE-GROUND pool for sale. Tel. 347-7725. 21-2p

8 PIECE maple dining room set, table, buffet, 4 chairs and 2 armchairs. Tel. 874-2050. 21-2p

TELEFUNKEN stereo cabinet with am/fm and shortwave 1 and 2 radio. Tel. 347-2352. 21-2p

IN-GROUND pool (needs new liner), oval 18x36, slide, ladder, Creepy Crawly, solar blanket and roller, diving board, all for $1,200. Tel. 525-3051. 21-2p

SOFABED – classic camel-back double. Cream hard-wearing fabric needs cleaning, $95 cash and carry. Tel. 527-3346. 21-1p

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#205, 26x50, 3 bedrooms	$21,070
#206, 28x60, 2 bedrooms, garage	$27,415
#207, 30x60, 3 bedrooms, garage	$29,260
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#210, 26x44, 2 bedrooms	$20,475
#211, 30x66, 2 bedrooms, garage	$25,860
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NOTE: 2x6 framing, 6" and 8" insulation, vinyl siding, windows and doors, etc.

For further information please call 11-tf
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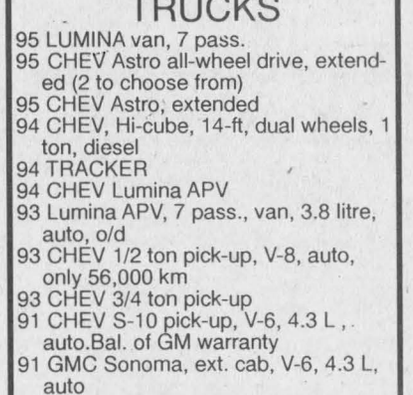

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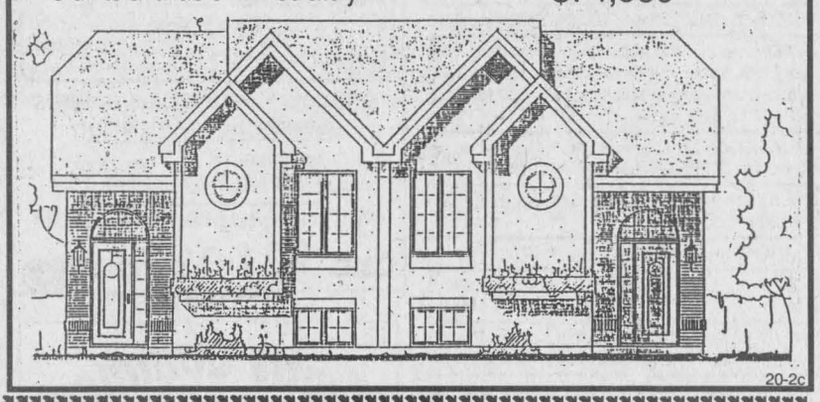

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1 TO 3 P.M.
14 Harrison St., Well maintained brick bungalow on a quiet street, 150 ft. water front. Has to be seen to be appreciated. A-45
Your host Doug Baxter
Sales Rep. DOUG BAXTER 525-1939

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for lease, suitable for many uses, Main St., Alexandria. A-134
HOBBY FARM (with income potential): Century log home, plus separate apartment (could be rented), double garage, and horse barn (big enough to take in boarders) - 100 acres, winding river, trails through fields and forest. Reduced to $149,900 for quick sale! Don't wait - call now! A-68.
REUCED TO $94,000 - country bungalow (built 1987) on 1 acre - 3 bdrs, attached garage and many extras. Commute to Alexandria, Montreal or Ottawa! A-84.
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! - 2 bdr condo next to hospital, immediate occupancy. Try your offer! A-97 - or - consider the view of the lake from the 3rd floor, bank repossession, reduced to $43,000 with FREE BONUS! A-100. Call me - I'll show you both!
Sales Rep. MAVIS FLETCHER 874-2761

ST. LAWRENCE FRONTAGE - Quick closing available with this custom built home so you can enjoy summer on the river. Priced way below cost at $269,000. A-S
HILLTOP LOCATION is the perfect setting for this stone home. Move-in condition, excellent outbuildings, plus a river. Priced to sell at $198,000. A-119.
3 TREED ACRES - New homes in area, only $19,900. A-110
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Don't worry about layoffs when you run your own operation. I have several available. Please call to discuss.
NEEDS SOME T.L.C. - But priced right at $59,900, 4-bedroom country home. A-1
CLOSE TO TOWN - 4 level split gives you plenty of room. Recently built. $119,900. Call to view. A-4.
ONLY $23,000 - Purchase to live in or rent out. A-65.
VILLAGE DUPLEX - Reduced to $59,900. Affordable ownership with rental. A-84
BANKRUPTCY - Has these 2 properties available. One large village home, $81,900 and one 56-acre hobby farm with 3-bedroom home, $75,000. A-22 and A-7.
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2 TO 4 P.M.
4144 Main St., Green Valley



Quality brick home, ideal for small business. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, underground garage, gas heated. $99,000.

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 2 TO 4 P.M.
61 Anik St., Alexandria



Bright open concept within walking distance to stores. Fenced yard. Nearly finished basement. Gas heated. Must be seen.



JUST LISTED: Country home on 6 acres. Finished basement with woodstove, bar, laundry room and bedroom. Mostly treed with pond and trail, $114,900.



GLEN NORMAN: Cozy bungalow on spacious lot, 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms on main floor. Screened gazebo. Paved driveway. Finished rec room with wood stove. $94,500.

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JUST LISTED - Alexandria TOWN, "LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT PROPERTY?" TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. We are offering for sale on behalf of a motivated vendor TWO HOMES for less than the price of one - ASKING $70,000 for this 1-1/2 storey renovated log home and detached duplex earning a monthly income of $820 and with a mortgage payment of only $490 you will have a surplus of $330.00 WHAT A DEAL! Call today for more information.

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DIANE CHRETIEN 347-3726 · AMY WARD 347-2858 · DENISE KAINBERGER 347-2904 · JACKIE SMITH 347-1770 · ANDY MENARD 347-2522

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1 - 3 p.m.
Country Living? $109,900.



This 3-bedroom bungalow is only 3 years old with hardwood floors, oak kitchen cupboards with an island, open concept, whirlpool, insulated basement and much more.
Hostess: Denise Kainberger
Directions: At Brown House, go east to North Lancaster approx. 3 km, then go north on 2nd Line Rd for 1/2 km. Watch for signs.



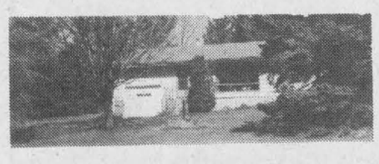
NEW LISTING: $72,900
Two bedroom bungalow with 2 acres of land. Full basement with garage. For more information contact Denise.



PARAGON ROAD
A farmers' farm or make it your hobby farm. 55 rolling acres, a great barn for all your animals' needs and a spacious 4 bedroom home for your family. Priced to sell. $145,000 MLS. Call Amy to view.



CURRY HILL
Need a workshop? Call Amy to view this 5 bedroom contemporary, open concept style home. Property includes a shop, 2 ponds and 2 acres. Only $109,900 MLS



REDUCED TO $109,900
Waterfront property! 328 ft. of waterfront plus 4 acres of beautiful mature trees and perennial gardens. Three bedroom bungalow, attached garage and large workshop. Immediate occupancy.
Call Diane.



WATERFRONT PROPERTY:
Three bedroom home, walk around deck with four sets of patio doors, accessing deck, 3 skylights. Home has jutting angles for full view of Lake St-Francis! double detached garage with loft. Don't miss out on this one! Asking price $149,900 MLS. Call Diane for a showing.

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RESTORATION PROJECT - A settler's log cabin on a pretty hillside lot for only $25,000 MLS. Contact Amy for more information.
SEVERAL COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS and acreages, treed or clear, are available. Call for locations and prices.
WANTED: EXECUTIVE HOME of about 2000 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedrooms, rec room, garage, 1 or 2 acre lot near Bainsville or Curry Hill, $150,000 - $200,000 range. If you are thinking of selling, call Amy

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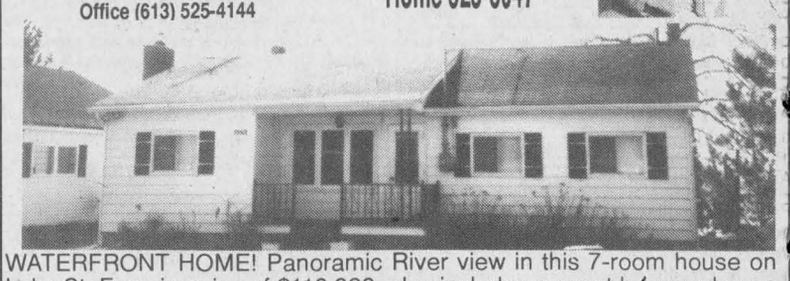

WATERFRONT HOME! Panoramic River view in this 7-room house on Lake St. Francis, price of $119,900, also includes a guest house, plus an extra lot, and a boathouse on the canal. For further details call the office today.

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39 MAIN ST. N. ALEXANDRIA, ONT. - 525-2940

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1-4 p.m.
Location: 5 mins W. of Alexandria - 19711 Marcoux Rd.

NEW PRICE: $79,900 - spotless - 3 Bedroom bungalow w/semi-finished basement. Taxes $901/yr. Lot is 173'x313'.
Your hostess: Liette Ricard, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



LANCASTER 100 Broad Street. Super buy! $99,900 - Good condition, 3 bedroom bungalow, one apartment in basement. Call today, Liette Ricard.
GLEN NEVIS: Immediate occupancy on this 1800 sq. ft. home, surrounded with evergreen trees, pond on property, barn perfect for a couple of horses. All on this 5.71 acres. $89,900. Make an offer.
GREEN VALLEY: Cosy 2-bedroom home on a 60'x120' lot. Low heating and electrical costs. Must be believed. $63,000.
GREEN VALLEY: Excellent construction! Perfect Country Retreat! 3-bedroom brick split level, kitchen has JennAir, built in wall oven, oak cupboards, central vacuum, family room w/wood stove, thermo pump, well 50 p.m., all on a well landscaped lot.
NORTH SIDE AIRPORT ROAD, SUMMERSTOWN. Build your dream home on this 200'x300' lot priced at $19,900. go direct . Sign on property.



LIETTE RICARD
347-2793
Pager 525-1105



DOUG ARKINSTALL
527-5435
Pager 525-1105

JUST LISTED: Five bedroom brick home in Maxville. fireplace in living room, tastefully decorated, some hardwood floors. Asking $94,900.
CENTURY HOME: Maintenance-free exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, original mouldings, pine floors, new windows, oil heat, nice lot. Asking $69,900.
DUNVEGAN: Beautiful 3+ bedroom raised bungalow, oak kitchen cupboards, patio doors to large deck, partially finished basement/access to single attached garage, paved driveway. $135,000
DUNVEGAN: Cosy 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement on a large wooded lot. Great for a great starter or retirement home $57,200.
MAXVILLE: Good 3 bedroom village home with many recent upgrades (plumbing, wiring, insulation, furnace and roof) Your chance for an affordable home. $48,000 MOTIVATED VENDOR
CENTURY HOME: Four bedroom brick home in treed setting. Exposed log in kitchen, pine cupboards, centre island, nicely decorated, good commuting to Ottawa or Montreal. Call Doug.
MAXVILLE: Fully renovated residential commercial building with century character charm. Main St. location perfect for your new enterprise.
MAXVILLE AREA: Three bedroom modular home set up on large country lot, approved septic, drilled well. $65,000



JUST LISTED: Impressive executive hobby farm, 87 acres of good land, good 3 bedroom home, beef barn and cement yard. Close to 417. $175,000



ERNIE SAUER
525-4131- Hub
525-2413 - res.
525-2940 - off.

LOCHIEL, CONC. 2, lot 24, excellent 1 acre building lot on south side of road. Asking $15,000.
TWO LOTS in Glen Robertson - 180'x240' each. Ready to build. CALL ME FOR INFO.
GOOD CASH CROP and dairy farms needed for local and European buyers. Call and ask for Ernie or see me at The Hub Restaurant.



6-BR. large brick home, hilltop on 224 acres land with good outbldgs. Priced at $170,000. Extra land available. Call Germain for info.

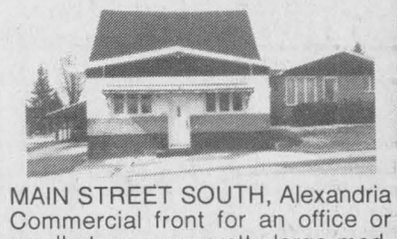
GOOD CLEAN 3 bedroom older home, attached garage, very well landscaped, quiet town of Greenfield. $39,900.
59 MECHANIC ST., MAXVILLE - 2 storey home with many improvements, oil furnace, insulation,new windows and ext. siding. Carport and large shop. Well priced at $39,900.
2 RENOVATED apts. in Alexandria. Well priced at $68,000.
WATERFRONT BLDG LOT with services in Alexandria.
EAST FROM GREEN VALLEY, 3 br bung. on large very well landscaped lot. Asking $79,000.
GAS BAR and CAR WASH in Alexandria with large frontage entrance.
For more info call Germain, sales rep. 525-2940, home: 525-1536.



GERMAIN GLAUDE
525-1536



CHARACTER, CLASS, HISTORY - New windows, lots of space on 2 floors, 3rd floor divided but not used, full basement, gas fireplace, large corner lot, Dunvegan. New low price of $72,000.



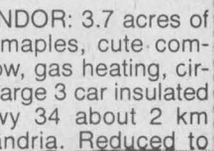
MAIN STREET SOUTH, Alexandria Commercial front for an office or small store, very pretty large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 57'x108' lot, new furnace. Only $79,500.



EAST OF GLEN ROBERTSON, 2 km, totally renovated, all re-insulated, 10 yr. old addition at back, combined oil and wood furnace, large kitchen 26x12, 4 bedrooms, 1 acre, 208x208, new garage 36x20. $88,000



HILLTOP SPLENDOR: 3.7 acres of mostly mature maples, cute comfortable bungalow, gas heating, circular driveway, large 3 car insulated garage. On Hwy 34 about 2 km south of Alexandria. Reduced to $119,000.



For information on these and other listings, call me anytime.
MAURICE SAUVE
931-2953

Real Estate

HOUSE apartments for sale, $44,000 and up, $4,000 down, heating $37 per month. Tel. 874-2004, 525-1935, 525-2125. 24-tfc

PRIVATE sale: Building lots, 1.5 acres each on Hwy. 43, outskirts of Alexandria. Tel. 525-1253. 18-4p

HOUSE for sale by owner, Clement Street, 2 bedrooms, brick bungalow, carport, newly renovated. Asking $89,000. Tel. 525-2548. 19-3p

SEMI-detached 2-bedroom home on Anik St., Alexandria. Two bathrooms, jacuzzi whirlpool, hardwood floor in dining room, excellent location. Best deal in town for this quality home. Asking $79,900. Tel. 525-1206. 19-3p

PRIVATE SALE in Cornwall. Three-bedroom house, and also a triplex. Low down payments. Vendor will take first mortgages at low interest rate. Tel. 613-932-2135. 20-8p

FOR SALE: 5 lots, Roxborough Garden, Monkland, Ont. 100'x150' – one with drilled well – $6,000 each. Call (613) 347-1778. 20-3p

FOR SALE by owner: 100 acre hobby farm with small maple, cedar bush, river running through property, 20 minutes outside Cornwall in Apple Hill $149,900. Must see. Contact 613-528-4831. 20-2p

FOR sale: 2-bedroom mobile home on approx. 1 acre, deeded access to St. Lawrence slip. Excellent location. $37,500. Tel. 347-2557.

For Sale/To Let

STORE, Main St., Alexandria, for rent, $200 per month. Tel. (613) 525-3419 or (514) 626-1344. 12-tf

FOR rent: Dunvegan, June 1. Century old brick two-storey home on one acre. Totally renovated, high efficiency gas heating, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large two-car garage, outdoor deck. $700/mon. References necessary. Tel. 613-347-7757. 19-4c

2-BEDROOM house for rent with attached garage plus one storage shed, 1 km east of Brown House, available July 1, $550 plus utilities. Tel. 525-2693. 20-2p

FOR sale: Mobile home 14'x68 on 1/2 acre lot, 2 large bedrooms, extra room on back, deck, shed, good condition. Real's Mobile Park, 45 Bobbey St. Private, $59,000. Tel. 613-525-4264. 20-3p

GLEN SANDFIELD – To let 4-bedroom house available July 1st, $400/month plus utilities (propane furnace). Tel. or Fax 347-7244. 21-1c

FOR rent: mobile home, private lot. Would suit small family or elderly couple. Tel. 1-613-525-4359. 21-1p

COMMERCIAL and industrial building for rent, could be easily used for a store or small contractor or storage, approximately 6,000 sq. ft. available. Call 933-4914. 21-4p

By Owner: various large and small acreage properties, situated in Cornwall/Apple Hill/Lancaster area, $12,000 to $60,000. Tel. (613) 936-0223. 21-2p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom bungalow south-east of Alexandria, fridge and stove included, oil heated, $500 plus utilities. Tel. 525-1071. 21-2p

FOR sale: good building, 12'x24' pineboards, steel roof, could be easily moved. Tel. 613-874-2768, Donald MacGillivray. 21-2p

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2 CHILDREN are invited to join my daycare. Lots of love, fun and learning. References and receipts. For more information call me at 525-5248. 20-4p

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BILINGUAL mother, non-smoker, large yard, large playroom, looking to babysit full and part-time, age over 18 months. Tel. 525-0937. 21-2p

CHILD CARE
looking for children to babysit in my home or your home!!!
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Please contact Angele at
538-2916 21-1p

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EARN up to $570 a week. We need people to make jewellery (necklaces, bracelets, earrings). Job available, coast to coast from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd, E, Unit #5, ref. 520, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2V3. 18-4p

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CREATIVE ARTS CAMP SPECIALIST

The above position is required to oversee, plan and coordinate a creative arts day camp in Island Park in Alexandria from July 2 to August 23.
Successful candidate must be bilingual with education disciplines in early childhood education and/or children's arts; CPR and first aid training.
He/she will also be independent, responsible, energetic and able to supervise day camp councillors.
Salary range commensurate with experience.
Send resumé to Mike Depratto
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Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE
located 7 mi. east of Cornwall or 1 mi. west of Summerstown on Hwy #2, #18951, at the property of R and L MacLean
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 at 10 a.m.

MF 175 diesel tractor with loader; IH 454 diesel tractor; MF 4-furrow plow; IH 3-furrow plow; IH 46 baler; JD swather; AC cult.; JD manure spreader; Cockshutt seed drill; hay wagon; IH 3 ph mower; 2 wood splitters; IH 80 snowblower; 3 ph disc; 3 ph blade; land roller; old sawmill with IH gas motor; chain harrows; 3 ph cult.; McKee harvester; fanning mill; lumber; post hole auger; grain grinder; buggy (nice one); VW engines; some old furniture; tractor chains; log chains; 3 ph saw; cow water pump; coke cooler; PTO welder; house trailer wheels; radial arm saw; jugs; milk cans; doors and windows; old license plates; 2 motorbikes; cattle dehorners; hay elevator; scrap iron; 15 scrap cars and vans; 4-wheel horse wagon; walking plow; some old shop tools and farm related items.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
All items to be removed by June 4th. All items to be paid in full day of sale.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Viewing day of sale only 21-2c
Auctioneer: MURRAY BLAIR, Avonmore, Ont. (613) 346-5568

2 DAY AUCTION
COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL for FERME ACCEP INC.
FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIP. AND MISC. ARTICLES
1 mile East of the Village of Crysler
(30 miles South East of Ottawa)
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 10.00 a.m.
HOLSTEINS and DAIRY EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 11.00 a.m.
FARM MACHINERY

315 head of Purebred and Percentage Holsteins as follows; 150 Head bred for year round lactation-60 of these are first calf heifers-many of these cows are just fresh or due around sale time. Many cows are 3.5 protein or higher. Cows are sired by Spartan, Lincoln, Paramount, Jethro, and Prelude. Service sires included Bandit, Park Milan, and Aerostar. 165 Holstein heifers and calves-most heifers are selling open. 2 year old Purebred Holstein bull.
NOTE; A supervised D.H.I.A. herd with great potential. BVD, IBR and Blackleg vaccinated. This herd will be pregnancy checked. Cows are selling first, followed by calves, dry cows, and heifers. Sale will be held undercover.
For information contact Karen Velthuis 613-821-3421 or Auctioneers.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge pipeline-600', 2" pipeline, 8 Surge units for 115 cows; 2 Surge compressors; 6 Tru Test milk meters; Auto water heater; cube cooler; Surge 1600 gal. Bulk Tank, (6,800 litres).
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 11.00 a.m.
FARM MACHINERY: Hy Dynamic Dynahoe backhoe; MF 52 discs-20" w/wings; MF 4 furrow 3 pth plow; Triple OK 12' Turnco packer w/wheels; NH489 haybine; NH rake; 2 NH 273 balers; Allied auto stooker; manual stooker; 2-36' elevators; NH 782 harvester w/no metal option and controls; NH 770 harvester hay pickup; 2 row 824 corn head; 3 Dion forage wagons w/roofs and heavy duty undercarriages; NH 25 blower; NH28 blower; IH 175 self propelled swather w/conditioning attachment; 2 wooden feeder wagons; NH800 manure spreader w/end gate; NH675 manure spreader; NH518 manure spreader; NH 512 manure spreader for parts.
FEEDING EQUIP. and MISC. ITEMS: Harvestore corn roller mill; 2 clay battery powered ride on feed carts; 23' silage conveyor; Rovibec straw chopper, gas powered; 4 round bale feeders; stock tanks; cow trainers; cattle clipper; Dynavent 1 hp alley fan; large quantity of used wire and posts. Many other unlisted items.
TERMS; Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
PROPS: Armand and Cecile Cloutier
Sale Managers and Auctioneers
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Services

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
TENDER FOR ROADSIDE CUTTING

Tenders will be received at the township office by the undersigned until 12 noon, on Friday, June 7, 1996 for the roadside cutting of the township roads. Interested parties are to contact Allister Baggs, Road Superintendent, for details.
All tenders should include contract price for season, type of equipment being used as well as proof of liability insurance.
The lowest of any quotation is not necessarily accepted and preference will be given to Kenyon residents.

Allister Baggs, Road Superintendent, Telephone: 527-5543
Johanna Levac, Clerk-Treasurer, Telephone: 527-2090 21-1c

AUCTION SALE
on the farms of Casey and Gaetane Devocht
951 Route 650, Casselman, Ontario
Russell Cty, 1 km west of Casselman
Wednesday, May 29th at 11:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD:
100 Head including 40 cows, crossed Simmental, Charolais, Limo and Hereford ; 30 already freshened sold with calves; the others due soon.
Open and bred Holstein Heifers. 7 Stockers 1 year old; 3 Limo bulls: 1 1/2 yr old, 2 yrs, 3 yrs and a few Holstein bulls 1 1/2 yr old.
TRACTORS AND TRUCK: Ford 6600 - Ford 4000; Cockshutt 1365, 4x4 with front end loader; sport pick-up Toyota,1990, 4x4, King cab with mag wheels.
MACHINERY: NH488 Haybine; Deutz KH500 Tedder; Allis Chalmers cultivator 16', semi mounted; Cockshutt 252 Disc Harrow; 15 runs Case Seed Drill; 12' Chain Harrow ,2 Herbicide sprayers; 16' Herogator Univert harrow Ditch plow; Danuser post hole auger; Ford 352 Corn planter; NH488 haybine; NH273 baler; Deutz Allis KH252 tedder, 4 wheels; NH254 tedder rake; Sun Rake, 4 wheel NH717 Harvester with pick-up and 1 row corn head; Hyd. JD Harvester with 1 row corn head; 2 Dion 1016 silage Wagons, 3 beaters with roof on 4 wheel wagon, like new; Gehl 65 Mix mill; Dion forage Blower; 6' McKee snowblower; 3 gravity boxes on wagon: Burns, 250 but. and 2 Turnco, 130 bu.; 3 NH Manure spreaders; 512,175 bu.;679 305 bu.; 519, 207 bu.; 3 platform wagons; New Idea 1 row corn picker; Kverneland plow, semi mounted, 4 furrow, hyd. adjustable 12" to 20", like new; Pile of aluminum irrigation pipes and attachments.
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Crop: 10' High Moisture Corn in 14' silo; 600 bales of straw, 1st cut Hay; 90 Large square bales; Round bales.
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Auctions/Notices **Auctions/Notices**

FORM 7
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
The Corporation of the Town of Alexandria

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1996 at the Town Hall, 90 Main St. South. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Town Hall, 90 Main St. South, Alexandria.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Conc. 2 Pt Lot 37 as described in Instrument No. 51085, Township of Lochiel now with the Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry - Linsley St. E.	$25,000.00
Lots 3-4-5-6-9-10-11-12, Pt. Lots 7 and 8 Plan 9 as described in Instruments No. 40748, 37045 and 46721, Linsley St.E., Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry.	$90,000.00

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The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.
For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Leo Poirier, Clerk - Corp. Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700, 90 Main St. S.,
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY (Elgin and Main St.) 1. Plan 5 N Pt Lot 3 in the Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry as described in Instrument No. 62252. West of Main St. North of Kenyon St.	$17,000.00
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY 2. Conc. 2 Pt Lot 37, Township of Lochiel now in the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, as described in Instrument No. 26930. (47 Bishop St. North).	$16,500.00

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNTS -
Conc. 3 pt. Lot 1 as described in Inst. No. 44776 Part 1 RP14R1124 and Pt. Part 2 RP14R1075 Township of Kenyon, now within the Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry. Civic Address: 218 Macdonald Blvd. This is an industrial property 300x400 located in the Industrial Park. The building located hereon is approximately 21,000 sq. ft.	$285,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNTS -
Conc. 3 Pt. Lot 1, Parts 2 and 3 RP 14R2886 as described in Instrument No. 77485 Township of Kenyon, now within the Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry Industrial Lot (349.99 x 255.86)	$15,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
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AUCTION SALE

Real Estate and Household and Antiques
Reg. and Georgette Julien
2 miles west of Lancaster on Hwy 2
SATURDAY, MAY 25 at 10.00 A.M.

Real Estate: Two storey, 4 bedroom on 2 acres, nicely landscaped, private, outer bdgs; commercial, adjacent to golf club
Contents: 1250 Int. Cub Cadet hydrostatic riding lawnmower; Seaburg jukebox 200 play including 100 records; chip stand; tempo portable garage; buffet; dining ext. table; lovely 5 pce bedroom set including single bed, vanity and stool, chest of drawers, chairs; 5 glass patio lamps; pine cottage furniture; microwave; 2 table saws; chemical toilet; hand tools; plumbing and electrical supplies; other misc. articles.
Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque
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Flora Grant Dumouchel Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925

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AUCTION SALE

Antiques, household furniture and miscellaneous items including many old hand tools
Maxville, 17 Marlborough St.,
one block east of Main St.
Watch for Dalmac Auction signs
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 at 10 a.m.

To settle the estate of the late Mr. Dan Vallee the following will be sold:
ANTIQUES: dishes and collectibles; large antique picture frame with picture; violin with wooden case; oak secretary desk; oval picture frame; 2 washboards; large steel security safe; hanging scales; John Maddock & Son Ltd. "Royal Cameronian" 12-piece dinner setting; green depression glass pitcher; pedestal cake dish; (bull's eye pattern); Japanese tea set (hand painted); crystal; assortment of old interesting dishes; "William-Rogers" silver plate; assortment of linens including crocheted doilies; many unlisted items.
FURNITURE: French provincial chesterfield and chair with matching occasional chair (excellent condition); French provincial coffee table and end table; table lamps; "Kenmore" kitchen range; refrigerator; "Maytag" washer; "Lazy Boy" chair; tel. table and chair; hall tree; kitchen table and 4 chairs. "Eureka" upright and cannister vacuum with attachments; various other household items.
TOOLS and MISC. ITEMS: Old carpenter hand tools; mechanic's tools; masonry tools; steel vise; garden hand tools; bicycle; lawn chairs; chaise lounge; many other small items.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper ID
Refreshments available
Proprietress: Mrs. Loraine Maloney
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents

Auctioneer: John MacCaskill, 826-2194
Dalmac Auction Service

21-2c

AUCTION SALE

René and Béatrice Dupuis
23 Alice, Casselman, Ont
SUNDAY, MAY 26 at noon

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: 2 refrigerators, Westinghouse and Kelvinator; Woods freezer; Westinghouse range; GE washer and dryer; 2 kitchen sets, 1 in oak with 6 chairs and 1 with rocking chair; 2 bedroom sets with double bed and dressers; living room set, sofa and chair; tables; Lazyboy; B&W TV; portable bar with mirror; glass cabinet; 20" color TV with remote and decoder.
MISCELLANEOUS: Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Sears humidifier; Bernica sewing machine; shelves; 2 complete dish sets, 1 of 8 and 1 of 12; utensils, pots and pans; linens; frames; knick knacks; lamps; aluminum ladder; bench and chair for bath; dynasty cutlery; swivel rocking chair; birdcage; gun rack; 4 cords of maple wood; woolen blankets; deer ornament with sleigh; Kenmore BBQ; Monarch steel ice box; 7' steel windmill; cement duck and deer ornaments; portable and folding picnic table with separate benches.
ANTIQUES: Crocks; 2 dressers; 2 chairs; oil lamp; milk cans; Surge milking units; complete DeLaval milk separator (like new); antique carpet frame.
TOOLS: Elec. weedeater; vice; Snap-On tools; garden articles; and many more items too numerous to mention.
To be sold at 2:00 p.m. by auction with reserved bid: HOUSE: kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, living room and finished basement.
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ENCAN (TI-ROUGE) G. LANTHIER AUCTION

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AUCTION SALE

on the farm of Guy and Rachel Lamoureux
St-Isidore, Ont., Prescott Cty
SATURDAY, MAY 25 at 11 a.m.

TRACTORS: MF 50, gas motor; Lawn Flite riding mower (MTD 10-38)
MACHINERY: NH 488 haybine; Deutz KH 500 tedder; JD 65 forage blower; JD 336 baler with kicker; 2 Cockshutt 311 rakes; NH 718 harvester, hay pickup and 2 row corn head; 2 auto. boxes: 1-Dion left, 3 beaters with roof on Dion wagon, 16' - 1-Dion right, 2 beaters on 7-ton wagon, 14'; 16' wagon with rack, 6' Gale flail chopper; Dion wagon, 22' rack with steel sides for bale thrower; 20' wagon, 10-ton with steel sides for bale thrower, 11L-15 tire; Case wagon, 5-ton, 18' with steel sides for bale thrower; 2 manure spreaders: 1-JD 54 and 1-New Idea, 10-ton, tandem with door; cattle feeder on 5-ton wagon; NH 354 grinder/mixer with extended unloading auger; post hole digger, 7' Harps blade; Little Giant steel hay elevator, elec. and Pto
SILOS and STABLE EQUIPMENT: Superior silo, slab, 18'x50'; Patz 98B unloader, large wheel; 45' Butler forage conveyor; Wic square bale cart; 2-6 ton upper bins: 1-Read and 1-Victoria; 1988 Alfa Laval Robot, 2 compartments with 300' of chain for 18" gutter; Ideal bedding chopper, 7 hp; Bois-Franc compressor for air manure system; 4-18' fans with thermostat; all cow divider; Zero 1-1/2" stainless steel pipeline, inst. for 60 cows; 5 milking units; hoof trimming cage; breeding wheel; 40 Ideal and DeLaval water bowls; 6" grain dryer
TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS: shed (25'x50'); 12' fert. auger with motor and hose; grain cleaner with 3/4 hp motor; chemical sprayer for hay; round bale fork; 3 cow tubs; 10 gates (asst. lengths) garden fence with posts; 18" gutter grates; 300 steel posts for elec. fence; steel posts; 3 round bale feeders; mineral feeder; galvanized steel sheets; DeLaval cream separator; drill press; elec. motor; scale; 6" culvert pipes; elec. steel saw; JD A90c Spit Fire flame thrower and many other items too numerous to mention
TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID
In case of rain, sale will be held under cover.

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Real Estate (cottage) AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 8 at 11 a.m. sharp!

on site at 19217 First St., Loch Garry

TO BE SOLD: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage overlooking Loch Garry. Super Getaway Spot with good fishing from a clean spring fed lake - wood or electric heat, 12 ft. alum. fishing boat included. Lot is 80'x80' - Taxes approx. $500/yr. incl. garbage pickup

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 25th from 1 to 3 p.m.

This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $15,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing on or before June 28/96.
DIRECTIONS: Go 10 km west of Alexandria on Hwy #43 to Loch Garry Rd., then south 3.4 km to Masterson Rd., then east 1 km to First St.

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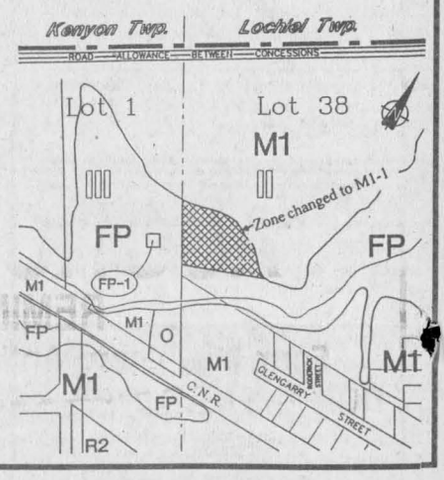
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria adopted by-law No. Z-47-96, on the 13th day of May, 1996 at the Town Office, Alexandria in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law, filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria, not later than June 11th, 1996 a notice of appeal setting out the objections(s), accompanied by the fee prescribed in Section 34(19) of the Planning Act and in Section 99(1) of the Ontario Municipal Board Act ($125.00) paid to the Ontario Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group, however a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of the individual who is a member of the association or group.
THE LANDS in question is described as being Part of Lot 38, Concession 2, Town of Alexandria, west of Highway 34 and north of the Canadian National Railway. The Zoning amendment will permit the owner to construct a storage building. The special exception will permit the building to be constructed without servicing and with minimum elevations for the building floor and the access road to the building, as established by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection, Monday to Friday during normal business hours (8.00 am to 4.00 pm).

For more information
Leo Poirier-Clerk Adm.
Terry Hart-Zoning Adm.
P.O.Box 700
Alexandria,Ontario
K0C 1A0
Dated May 14,1996
(613)525-1110
(613)525-1649 (fax)



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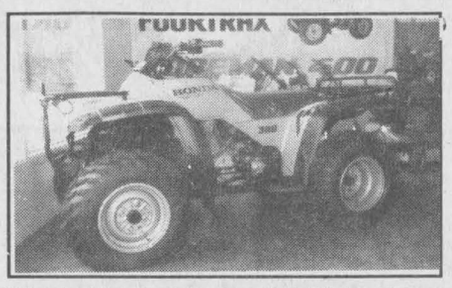

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Giant yard sale coming up June 1

Seniors' Prime Time

by Rosemary Cameron



June 1 is drawing near and I would like to ask everyone to mark this date on their calendar.

Starting at 7 a.m. Outreach is having a giant garage/bake sale, which will be held at our Lan-Char Senior Support Centre in Lancaster.

With ministry cut backs, Outreach, along with so many other agencies are being asked to get out there and fund raise.

I know today, everywhere people turn, there are tickets, bake sales, etc. People are being asked to support good causes.

All proceeds from June 1 will go to ensure all Outreach's senior/disabled needs and requests for programs and services are met.

I would like to thank all the people who have donated items for the garage sale and to all the cooks who have signed in for the baking goodies.

To all the volunteers who are busy organizing/pricing the items received to date.

A thank you to all the staff members who are donating their spare time.

When there is a need for a good cause, it is nice to see the community coming together and supporting – whether in time, donations or ideas.

A thank you to the people of Glengarry, I am proud to say I am a Glengarrian.

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Outreach is pleased to say that its home help/home maintenance program has been a hit for our seniors and disabled people who want to remain in their own home but "just can't" push that lawnmower or vacuum, etc., any more. The phones were busy all week with requests and inquiries.

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Very important dates to post on your refrigerators.

Wednesday, May 29 – Diners' Club, Alexandria; held at the Royal Canadian Legion hall. Guest speaker will be Helene Lauzon, pharmacist at Jean Coutu. Topic: Proper use and storage of your medication.

Thursday, June 13 – Diners' Club Glen Robertson/Dalkeith, held at the Glen Robertson Community Centre. Guest speaker will be Constable George Johann for the Lancaster OPP detachment. Topic: Safety and crime prevention.

For reservations to Diners' Club or information on any of the above, please call our office at 347-1175.

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of the late Mrs. Elda Theoret,
81 Lochiel St., Alexandria, Ont.
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Lancaster Township - 347-2476
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Maxville Village - 527-2705
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NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING
REGARDING CHANGES TO ROAD NAMES
MAY 27, 1996
Under the authority granted by Section 210 Paragraph 105 of the Municipal at Chapter 45 RSO as amended, the Council of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass a by-law changing the names of certain travelled roads within the township.
In order to implement Bell Canada's Enhanced 9-1-1 system, certain changes are required in the township's current civic addresses. The affected roads are Oak Street and John Street in Martintown. Landowners whose addresses are being changed will be notified by mail prior to the meeting.
The proposed by-law and the schedule showing the proposed name changes are displayed at the township of Charlottenburgh Municipal Office at 19687 William Street, Williamstown.
The Municipality will also be recognizing the private roads along Provincial Highway #2. The "private" roads affected are Craig Road, Prevost Road, Simser Road, McGibbon Road, Marion Road, Malibu Lane, Mainville Road, Brodeur Road, Gorbie Road, Chevrier Road and Le Domaine. The private roads at Pilon's Point will also be named.
Municipal staff will be available between 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 27, 1996 to discuss or answer questions regarding the passage of the by-law. Any person who claims that they will be adversely affected by the by-law is urged to come and be heard at this meeting.
SECOND OF FOUR NOTICES
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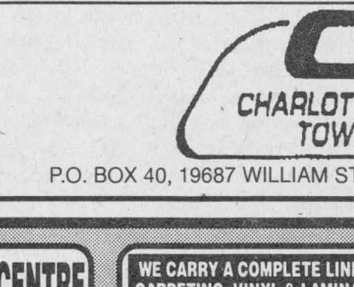

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 15, 1896

•At a special meeting of the Cadets held at the Separate School on Tuesday, a lacrosse club was formed from the members of this organization. The officers are: Pres. Rev. D. R. Macdonald; Vice-Pres. Harry J. Sullivan; Sec.-Treas., Harrison O'Brien; Capt. Ed. Charlebois; Com., Jas. V. Chisholm, Jas. McPhee, A. Laurin, Fred Kemp and R. Deprato.

•Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McMartin of Montreal, who had been visiting friends in town, will in a few days take their departure for Vancouver where they intend to reside.

•Major R.R. McLennan, MP, and Col. McDonald of the Militia Dept. of Ottawa, were present at a meeting in Maxville on Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a rifle association. The following officers were elected: Pres. Major D. McDiarmid; 1st Vice, Jas. A. Burton; 2nd Vice, F. J. B. McRae; Secy., T. W. Munro; Tres., A. H. Edwards; Council, A. P. Purvis, D. P. McDougall, C. H. Wood, C. T. Smith and J. W. Smilie.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 14, 1906

•The quiet usually apparent at this time of year was rudely broken on Saturday last when word was received here that the body of a woman had been found floating in the Delisle River just at the head of Ridley's Rapids by Edward Paterson and Arthur Deprato who were going fishing. John D. McMillan, a farmer, was brought to the scene. Local authorities coupled the finding of the body with the robbery about the first of the year of the vault at Rigaud, Que., where three corpses were removed and the fiends traced as far as Glen Robertson. The conclusions were verified when the body was identified as that of Madame Rozon of Rigaud. The river is being dragged in the hope the other two bodies will be found there.

•Joseph Lalonde has had placed in his barber shop a very neat shoe shining chair.

•George A. Campbell of the Union Bank, has been appointed to the managership of the Roblin, Man., branch.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 12, 1916

•Five buyers were present at the first meeting of Alexandria Cheese Board held in the Town Hall on Thursday, May 14th, when 208 cheeses were sold at 19 cents.

•The excavation for Dr. H. L. Cheney's new residence on Elgin St., is underway.

•On Monday of this week W. G. Rowe had his new Cole automobile delivered to him while D. Courville became the owner of a Chevrolet.

•The CPR staff in the general office at Montreal has begun to "save daylight" by starting work an hour earlier but without altering the clocks.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

The Alexandria football team was reorganized at a meeting held on Wednesday, May 5, officers elected being: Pres., D. E. MacRae; Vice-Pres., R. S. McLeod; Sec., Leroy Coway; Treas., Dr. D. D. McIntosh; Com., Dr. D. A. MacMaster, Neil Cameron, Dan S. Mcdonald, J. J. MacDonald and Fergus McRae.

•The handsome granite monument to the memory of the late Rt. Rev. William A. MacDonell, second Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria, and the first State Chaplain of Ontario K of C is this week being erected in St. Finnan's Cemetery. The unveiling will take place on June 3rd.

•Congratulations are in order to the following students successful candidates at recent examinations at Kemptville Agriculture School; Miss Isobel McLeod, Dalkeith; Norman McLeod, Dunvegan; Ian McLeod, Dunvegan; Archie McGregor, Moose Creek, and Alex McEwen, Maxville. Miss McLeod was first in her class, Domestic Science.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 15, 1936

•Four Glengarrians graduated as nurses in Montreal last week. At Royal Victoria Hospital, Miss Mary Maguire of Lochiel and Miss Rhoda Stewart of Maxville were among the graduates. The new nurses at St. Mary's Hospital included Sister A. Rozon, formerly of North Lancaster, and Miss Mary Jane Morris of Alexandria, who was president of her graduating class and valedictorian.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coutlee of Montreal have arrived at Apple Hill, where Mr. Coutlee has taken over D. D. Grant's general store.

•A Maxville student, Miss Gertrude MacKay, daughter of Reeve Robert MacKay, has won the A. J. and Margaret Grant bursary at Queen's.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1946

•Two Alexandrians arrived home from overseas this week, Ptc. Claude Lalonde and Pte. Leopold O'Connor.

•Pte. Jean Marie Latreille of Dominionville lost his life in the Soulanges Canal near Cedars, Friday night.

•Winning BA degrees at Queen's are: Mary Jeanette Irvine, Williamstown; Gerald James Fee, B. Comm.; Williamstown; Archie Ross and Murdoch Roy MacKenzie, Maxville.

•Mrs. J. Isabel McDonald has sold her general store at Greenfield to F. Holtz of Montreal. Mrs. McDonald is building a home where she will continue her duties as postmistress.

•Lloyd McHugh of Pendleton will on June 31 take possession of the Hub Restaurant which he has purchased from R. J. Graham.

•Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kippen were feted last week at their home near Apple Hill prior to their departure to reside at Maxville.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 17, 1956

•The interior of St. Margaret's Convent is being completely remodelled and modernized in readiness for celebration late this summer of the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Holy Cross sisters to Alexandria.

•Gerard R. Hebert of South Lancaster, a graduate of Western University has been awarded a $1,900 scholarship to continue research on molecular specroscopy.

•An 80-year-old Williamstown area resident, Mrs. Angus Wood was missing from her home three days but turned up five miles away after surviving three nights in the open.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 19, 1966

•An Alexandria youth, Donald McEwen, 19, was instantly killed Saturday at Elliott Lake in Northern Ontario where he was employed for the summer months. He was the driver of a car that struck a culvert.

•Town council has postponed for one week a decision whether to sell the Armouries building. Galaxie Sportswear has offered $30,000 but there are objections to its sale.

•Gweneth Audrey McArthur of Lancaster, graduated as a nurse May 13th from the Montreal General.

•Dr. Bruce Groves will practise as a veterinarian at Uxbridge, Ont. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groves, Apple Hill.

•GDHS won the field day aggregate at Char-Lan when three local girls won individual trophies. Jean Morris took the senior title, Karen McSweyn, intermediate, Marlene Nolan, the junior. Peter Filion led the junior boys.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 20, 1976

•Six area couples met instant death early Saturday morning in a traffic fatality on Hwy. 138 near Bonville. Dead are Bernard and Linda Villeneuve, Moose Creek; Gerald and Mary Villeneuve, Monkland and Ronald and Doris Bender of Ottawa.

•A Summerstown resident and Cornwall police constable, William Vipond, lost his life by drowning off Ross Island in Lake St. Francis, Wednesday of last week.

•Mrs. Hilda Scott, director of nursing at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, was feted by the nursing staff on the occasion of her retirement.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 21, 1985

•Construction has begun on a new golf course near South Lancaster, but owners are releasing few details.

•Mike Hurtubise, president of Sherwood Golf Club inc., told *The Glengarry News* construction has started on the 18-hole course.

•Lindsay DaPrato was the lucky winner of a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird in the annual draw held at Ste. Marie's parish in Green Valley.

•More than 80 of the 170 workers at Alexandria Footwear Ltd. have been laid-off permanently in the past five weeks.

•Wednesday, May 28, the Royal Canadian Legion's Col. A. G. F. Macdonald Branch 423 in Alexandria commemorates the branch founding May 28, 1946.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at Lancaster township council's meeting on May 15.

Auctioneer's licensing

Lancaster township has given the United counties consent to take over licensing auctioneers.

As is stands now, each municipality is responsible for licensing its own auctioneers, but Lancaster is hoping to transfer that back to the counties, who had originally issued the licenses.

If each municipality consents to the change, auctioneer licensing will go back to the counties.

Supports insurance

Lancaster council passed a motion supporting the city of Thunder Bay in its attempt to convince the province to protect municipalities from lawsuits.

The city wants the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to amend the Municipal Act and the Occupier's Liability Act to protect municipalities from being sued for its liability in sewer back ups, burst water mains, road maintenance, building inspections or accidents occurring on municipal property.

Council supported the city in its feeling that municipalities are losing too much money in unwarranted lawsuits.

Fire truck sent back for repairs

The township's new fire truck was delivered on May 8, but had to be sent back to Ottawa for repairs.

Some keen-eyed firefighters noticed a drip under the truck when it arrived. The offending drip was caused by a problem in the torque converter.

While in Ottawa, two stainless steel guides will be added to protect the paint behind the braces where the hoses are stored.

Overrun by sewage

On one day last winter, the Green Valley sewage system exceeded its permit.

A mail-out was sent to residents telling them not to hook-up sump pumps and eaves troughs to the sewer pipes.

School taxes up, counties down

Public school board taxes are up by 1.3 per cent in Lancaster township. The increase means residents with an assessment of $5,000 will pay an extra $16.36 this year.

The separate school taxes will go up by .38 per cent which means person with $5,000 of assessment will pay $4.95 more this year.

The recent budgets bring separate and public school taxes at almost the same level with the mill rate for the public board at 259.934 and the separate board 259.733.

On the other side of the coin, the United Counties levy declined this year meaning the average home owner will pay about $7 less.

Last year, counties accounted for 13 per cent of the tax bill, school boards 63 per cent and the municipality 23 per cent.

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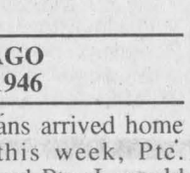

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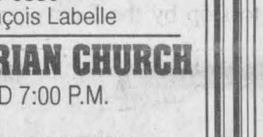

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Officials give tour of pioneer museum

Dunvegan

by Peggi Calder
527-5293



Last week, the frimmel switch on the gabblestatz shorted out and the first line was truncated from the column which left everyone starting in mid-thought.

Bill says that's how I begin most conversations around here.

I can't understand the confusion as I've usually been thinking about whatever before I say anything.

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Nick Wolochatiuk of the Standard Freeholder was at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum on the 14th to gather material for an article.

Velma Franklin and Blair Williams met with him to guide him about the buildings.

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Dunvegan Women's Institute will meet at 8 p.m., May 23 at the DRA hall to set up their 1996-97 program.

There will also be a plant exchange.

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Dunvegan WI members attending the 81st Glengarry district annual on the 16th in South Lancaster were Peggi Calder, Sheila Whealon, Flora Chisholm, Eunice Nixon, Catherine Dan MacRae, Ruth Alderson and Margaret MacLeod.

During the In Memoriam ceremony Flora read a tribute to Maud MacLeod, Catherine Dan to Elizabeth Campbell and Margaret to Marion Loewen.

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Merrill Mckendrick and Sybil MacPhee drove to Sackville, N.B. on Sunday, May 12 with that horrendous snow storm keeping them company all the way down.

The special effort was so that they could see Nicola Macdonald graduate with her BA from Mount Allison University on Monday.

They are all safely home and Nicola will be here for the summer while deciding on how she will continue her studies.

Eric is also home for a few days from Lindsay College before he heads west to kick up his heels and get in shape for soccer.

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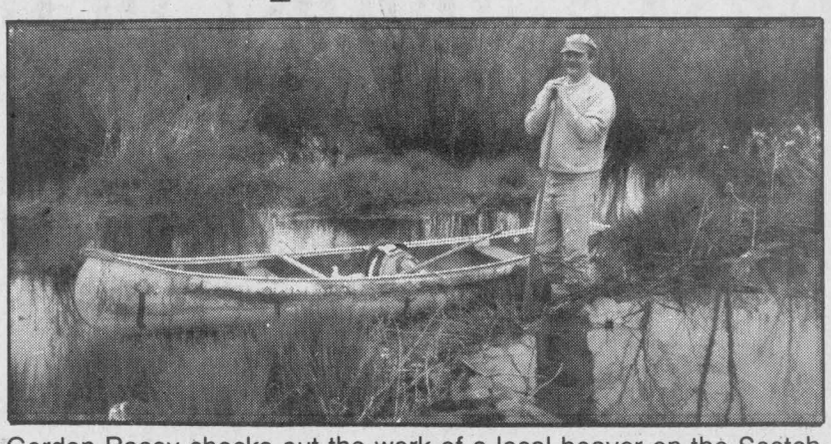
See you at the fair this weekend – it seems earlier each year. Don't forget to stop by the Dunvegan recreation booth under the grandstand for their great hamburgers.



Gordon Racey checks out the work of a local beaver on the Scotch River.

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Well, folks, there we were – white water canoeing on the Scotch River about five minutes from home.

On Saturday, my brother, Gordon Racey, brought up his canoe and we 'did' the river between the Greenfield Road and Three Bridges.

The first section from the 8th concession bridge was just like something out of a CBC documentary. It was quiet with mirror images on the water and the birds were in full song.

A rose-breasted grosbeak sang from the height of an ash tree and yellow warblers were busy flitting through the willows.

Cedars shaded the water and the many ferns that grew under them.

We had to fold ourselves up to pass through the culvert and picked up a couple of huge spiders that were hanging from the ceiling – obviously not figuring they would catch something that would remove them and their webs.

As we stopped at a big active beaver house just down the river, a Canada goose moved out of the willows and paddled downstream tipping tail up as she went over the dam.

The dam stretched at least 200 feet across the river, running into the marshy area and effectively stopping up the river flow.

We stepped out onto the dam, crossed the canoe over and just on the other side, spotted the goose's nest set in the willows. It was built up with twigs and grasses and two huge eggs sat on the top.

A quick check showed that one egg was cracking, possibly hatching – and we left in a hurry. Gord was concerned that the mother might suddenly appear and attack the canoe. We didn't want to get dumped.

Further along, we saw a beaver busily swimming about doing the morning's shopping. We were ignored.

At the bridge going into the gravel pit, once again it has been carefully plugged and there's a minimum of water passing.

In the big swampy area you can see from the road, we sat quietly in the canoe having a coffee and watching little fish jumping in the still water. A pair of tree swallows came barrelling up the swamp straight at us, just like two little attack planes, and swerved off at the last moment.

Further down the river was another huge beaver house, but it was hard to tell if it was active.

Then we found a series of three dams, each one a little smaller than the previous.

After we crossed the third dam, the river returned to its natural course and we wended our way around bends and, yes, through a couple of sets of little rapids.

What fun it was, but that's about as white water as I think I want to get!

At this point, about the only benefit of having part of the river flooded, is that apparently the high water will kill off the purple loosestrife that is beginning to settle into the area.

Just as we returned to the yard and Gord was putting the canoe back on his van, two gentlemen in suits landed in, got out of their car and politely handed me their religious newsletter.

They then cut short their visit and left.

In our bare feet, soaking wet to the hips and filthy dirty with splashes of pond goo on our shirts, we must have looked like a couple of characters out of the movie 'Deliverance'.

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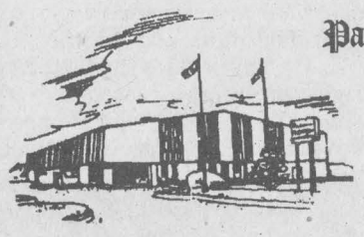

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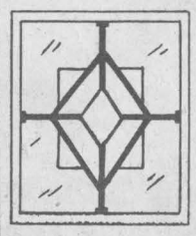

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Fleurette Major l'Union Culturel's Mother of the Year

North Lancaster



by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

Last week, the ladies of l'Union Culturel held their monthly meeting at the school.

Beginning next month, the Optimist hall will be used for their meetings in order to share expenses of the upkeep with the Optimist club.

After the opening prayer, the Mother of the Year was chosen and Fleurette Major was the lucky lady to be crowned and she received a lovely silk scarf as a gift.

Lucille Campeau showed the members how to make a pretty paper umbrella and ironically Lucille won the craft prize. The 50/50 draw was taken by Stella Legros and Bernadette Campeau while the door prize went to Fleurette Major.

Lunch was served before returning home. The next meeting will be on Monday, June 7.

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Students of Ste. Therese school were busy last Saturday in the township yard as a car wash went on to raise funds for a year-end trip.

The younger kids had prepared signs to inform passers-bys and Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 did the hosing down and scrubbing. At one time I saw eight kids cleaning the same vehicle. There was also a crew in Lancaster and another in Alexandria.

Let's hope they had a good turnout.

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On Saturday, May 18, St. Margaret of Scotland church welcomed Marie-Jose Samson and Yvon Gagnon to exchange their wedding vows.

Ring bearer Eric Seguin lead the way with Jenna Desautels walking beside. Yvon made sure he wasn't late for this occasion as he arrived well ahead of time to wait for his lovely bride.

At 3:30 p.m. sharp, Rosaire and Micheline walked their daughter down the aisle with cameras flashing away. Father Marcel Larouche performed the ceremony, Isabel Racine accompanied singer Valerie Ouimet at the organ.

A reception followed in Alexandria, where many friends and relatives gathered for a good time. Congratulations to the newlyweds and best wishes.

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A happy big FIVE-0 to Green Valley correspondent Margo Pepin who celebrated on May 20.

Happy birthday also to Pierre Bourbonnais on May 25.

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Thought: Life is like an onion: You peel off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep.

Vote on Hydro privatizing stalled

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

United Counties Council barely supported a resolution last week from Kincardine opposing the privatization of "any significant portion of Ontario Hydro."

Council recorded a tie vote to "file and forget" the Kincardine resolution.

"This is a personal problem for Kincardine," Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker reported. "Bruce Nuclear is nearby and a lot of jobs could be lost if it is sold and downsized."

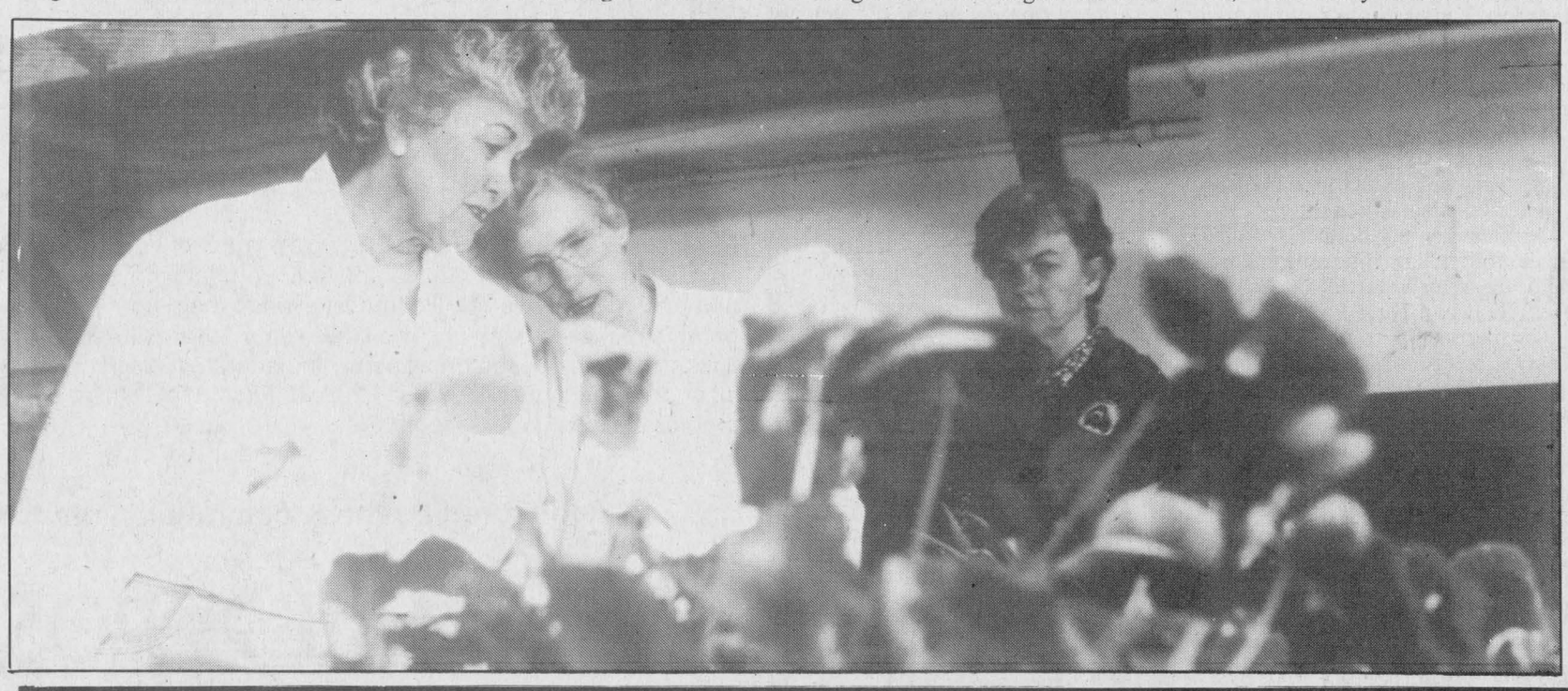
Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said he'd heard Hydro "is just about to turn the corner and make money. If we privatize all the profits will go to the buyer instead of the people of Ontario who paid all these years."

Lancaster township Reeve Charles Sangster felt that "with Hydro's huge debt, privatization should definitely be an option."

Roxborough Reeve George Crites predicted blackouts "if the Americans take over."

Winchester Reeve Claude Cousineau warned municipalities could kiss goodbye favorable rates negotiated with Hydro if it is sold.

"You can be sure we'll be left with Hydro's debt," he predicted.



Green thumbs

A pot of flowers *(foreground)* remains as one of the last items at a plant auction in Williamstown on Saturday, Agnes Petrie of Bainsville (left), and another woman look over some other items coming up for bid. Looking on *(far right)* is Bridget Grice of Glen Roy. The annual Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society Auction was a big success again this year as people took up their spots in the fairground hall to pick up some bargains for spring planting. Duncan MacArthur kept the crowd on its toes, using some friendly cajoling to entice those in attendance to purchase the wide assortment of wares donated by various nurseries throughout the area.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Children make their first communion

Greenfield



by Mary Couture
527-2421

Congratulations to Jamie Lavigne, Cody St. Denis, Monica Theoret-Ainey and Tiffany Theoret-Ainey who made their first communion on Sunday, May 18 in St. Catherine of Sienna, presided by Rev. Marc Piche.

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The soccer committee is still in need of coaches for the upcoming season, if anyone is interested, get in touch with a member of the committee.

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BULLS: 42¢-56¢
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