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Man in hospital after being beaten

Area OPP keep investigation hushed as they search sites for evidence

By Lynn McCuaig and Greg Kielec

An Alexandria area man is in intensive care in Ottawa after being beaten and stabbed in his home Sunday morning.

Guy Robinson, 35, received a number of injuries including a fractured skull, a puncture wound and numerous broken bones after someone broke into his home on Hwy 34 just north of Alexandria.

Lancaster OPP are saying very little about the incident and do not have anyone in custody for the attempted murder.

Alexandria Const. Ian MacLeod was the first one to the scene after he received a telephone call from Robinson telling him someone had broken into his home and he was hurt.

MacLeod found Robinson lying in a pool of blood with a number of injuries.

He was taken to Alexandria hospital by ambulance and then transferred to Ottawa.

The OPP were called to the scene at 9:50 a.m, shortly after MacLeod got there.

The provincial police have taken over the investigation because Robinson's house— outside of the town's limits— is out of Alexandria police jurisdiction.

Police cruisers were parked in front of the house for two days after the incident guarding the house while police searched for clues.

The Lancaster detachment has assigned five officers to conduct the initial investigation of the case.

An officer from the identification unit probed the house on Monday and took photographs of the crime scene in Robinson's house.

At the same time, OPP investigators conducted a search at a Green Valley home which police say is related to the Robinson beating.

Police refused to comment on how the two crime scenes are related or how the Green Valley residence they searched is connected to the crime.

The home, a small white and black two-storey home on Lancaster Street, is hidden from view by a cedar hedge and large spruce trees.

A neighbor to the house being searched said she had seen Robinson going in there often over the last couple of months.

The victim's brother-in-law, Brian Sabourin said the family has been told by doctors Robinson is in no immediate danger although he's still in intensive care suffering from a fractured skull, broken leg, jaw and a number of hip fractures.

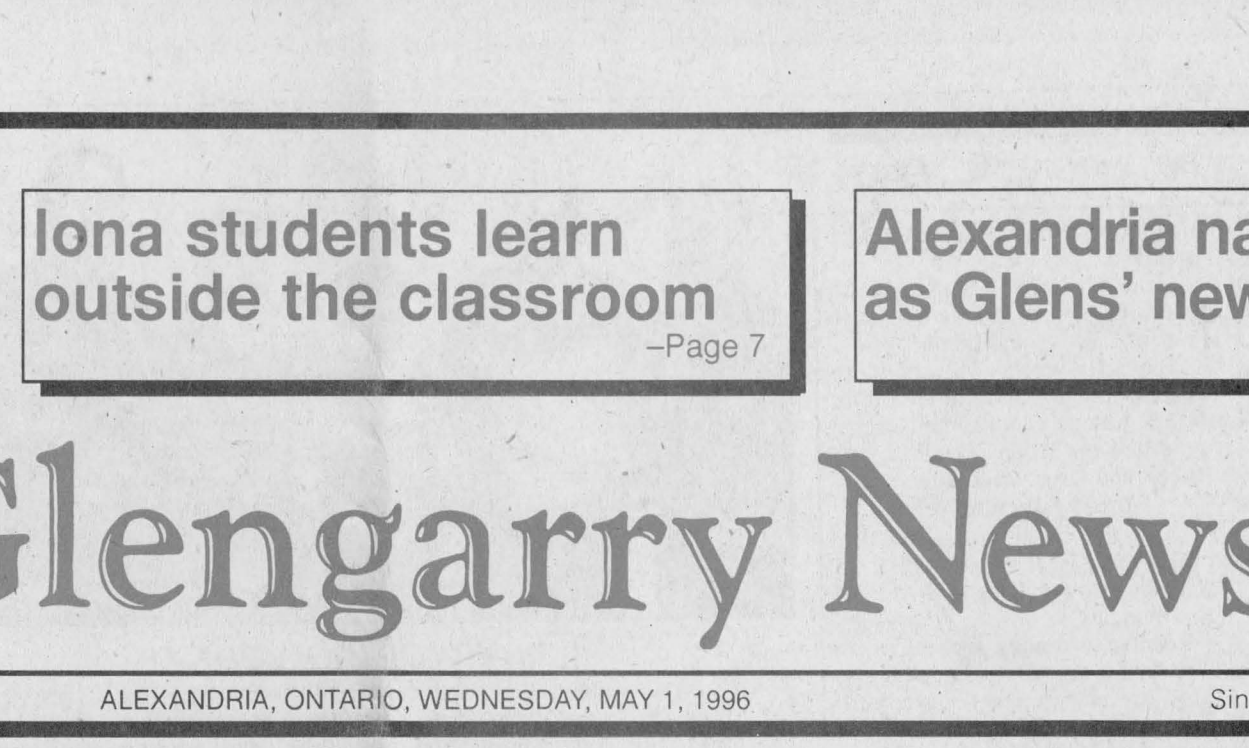
Robinson's four siblings Jean, Clifford, Dick and Sabourin's wife Claudette have not been allowed to see their brother yet and the police have not given them any information about what happened.

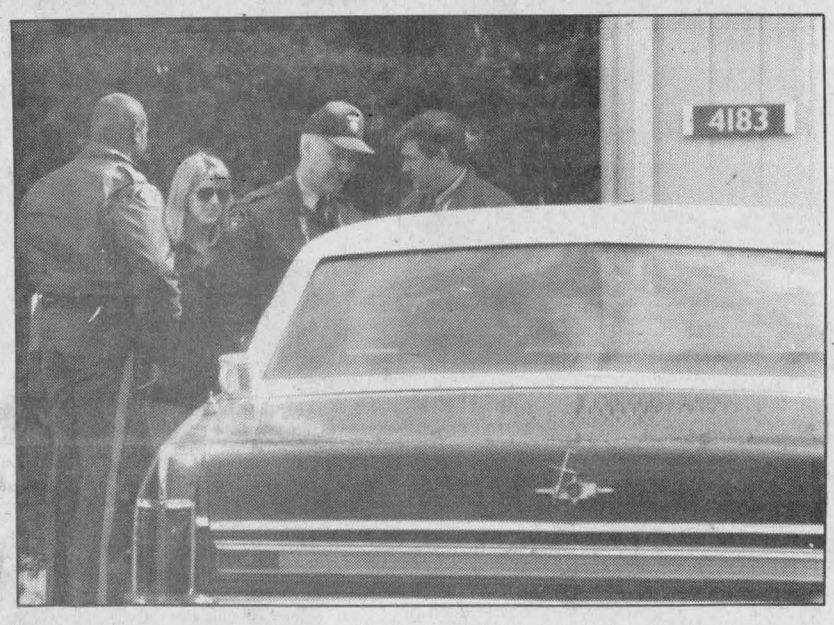
Sabourin said the family has no clues as to who beat their brother and didn't understand why someone would do it.

"We have no idea whatsoever," he said.

"God only knows."

A neighbor of Robinson's told The News he heard and saw nothing the morning of the attack.





OPP Const. Shawn Gilbert *(top photo)* watches over the home of Guy Robinson on Highway 34 north of Alexandria. The area was cordoned off by police after Robinson was brutally beaten at the home Sunday. *(Right)* Officers with the OPP's identification unit talk with a woman at a Green Valley home being searched by police while a Lancaster OPP constable looks on.

Staff photos - Greg Kielec

Six years ago, Robinson was charged in the stabbing death of Alexandria resident Sheldon Larocque on May 31, 1990.

He was later acquitted on the basis of self defence.

Board to raise levy by .85%

Public board can't hold off on tax hike

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Taxes are expected to rise this year for public school board supporters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The finance committee recommended Monday night the board raise its average mill rate by .85 per cent despite a goal of no increase.

The increase means the average ratepayer in Glengarry will pay between $15 and $27 more than last year.

Kenyon is the only Glengarry municipality to see a decrease in school board taxes. Its residents will pay $2.24 less that last year.

The full board is expected to approve the budget Tuesday making the increase official.

The tax hike came after weeks of deliberations in the finance committee.

At a meeting on April 22, the board decided it would aim for no increase in the mill rate and try to slash $330,000 on top of $3.5 million it had already cut at previous meetings.

But after an hour-long session in-camera on Monday, the committee decided it could not cut any more.

"We're at the point where you can't do more with less, you can't do the same with less, we're going to be doing less with less," director of education Jim Dilamarter told the committee.

The board has been dealing with budget cutbacks for the last five years and has already cut 15 per cent of its central office, but hasn't had to touch the school budgets.

With most of the fat already trimmed from the board, the cuts were digging deeper.

Administrator Rick Gales had drawn up a proposal to cut the additional $330,000 from the budget.

The proposal suggested a $191,980 in personnel, eliminating late bus runs for high schools and further cutting allocations to school furnishings, the director and courier's budgets.

But trustees decided the cuts Gales had proposed were severe for the board to handle.

"They said, we don't want to go that far because its too much of a burden on our schools and children," Dilamarter said in an interview following the meeting.

The $3.5 million that was already cut came mainly from transportation, adult education and capital

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Police should cut cost by 25 per cent, says Seguin

Police should also endure the pain of cuts: councillor

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria police should cuts its spending by 25 per cent, according to a town councillor.

Councillor Fern Seguin made the challenge at a meeting between Alexandria council and the Police Services Board.

The police are proposing a budget of $560,000, up from last year's budget of $542,000.

Seguin said since all the town's different departments have been told to cut spending by 25 per cent, the police should as well.

"It's getting pretty rough out there," Seguin told members as a prelude to his request.

Mayor Grant Crack said it all depends on what type of police service the town wants.

"We could cut the budget by 50 per cent," said Crack, who sits on the police board.

But that would mean a serious reduction in service.

He added, the police board has already spent hours "chopping thousands" from the budget.

Helen-Faubert-Gravel, a member of the police board, said the board does not have the authority to make cuts which may reduce service.

"There still is a level of service you have to provide and you can't go below it."

"They won't let you go below it."

She said that, based on the number of occurrences handled by the force, the town is getting a good deal on policing.

Seguin's cost-cutting challenge was the second direct attempt at the joint meeting to curtail spending by the police.

Councillor Gary Shepherd also tried to convince the police board to adopt some cost cutting measures, at times losing his patience with board officials.

Shepherd said he wants "adequate", but "affordable" policing.

He also wants the police to start handing out parking tickets to generate more revenue for the town.

But it should be "not on a full-time basis," he said.

Shepherd said the town has already opened up the bank vault for the police.

He said less than a year ago, the police approached the board wanting a full-time secretary.

"She was hired."

So now the police has a full-time secretary and a full-time court officer.

"How far is it going to go?" Shepherd asked.

Faubert-Gravel said it is unfortunate that the province does not pay for the town's police service.

"It's not a just system at this point in time."

But if the province decides to charge all municipalities for Ontario Provincial Police service, it may benefit the town.

The town may be able to sell police service to surrounding municipalities to help defray the cost of the town force, she said.

It is an idea advocated by Seguin.

"It better come sooner than later," he said.

But police board chairman Gord Wright said the change won't be in time for this year's police budget.

That just leaves cutting costs as an option. And Wright said he does not favor cutting police spending by 25 per cent without some type of indepedent review.

"There's a price to pay," Wright said.

And if any cost cutting involves the laying off of personnel, a second opinion is needed, he said.

Reducing the size of the police force would also require a provincial hearing, Deveau added.

Council has also suggested restarting the police auxiliary to help the force with its workload.

An auxiliary was started in the town a few years ago, but was abandoned for lack of interest.

"At first, a lot of people generate interest and it's okay," Faubert-Gravel said of fledgling auxiliaries.

But when summer comes and people have holidays and other things to do, interest wanes.

"You (the police) were down to two to three auxiliaries. What can you do with two when you had eight?"

She also blamed the town for discouraging auxiliary members by failing to give them proper training or even basic protection, such as a hepatitis immunization.

Police and hospital workers generally have to be immunized from hepatitis because they may come into contact with contaminated blood.

Other ideas discussed at the meeting included the police's plans to purchase an encryption device to prevent the eavesdropping on police conversations.and renovating the police building.

Glengarry recognizes contributions of prominent agriculturalists

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Three major contributors to agriculture in Glengarry were honored during the annual Agriculture Wall of Fame awards Saturday night.

John Allan Mitchell, Irene Blair and Gerard Massie – the latter two posthumously – were inducted to the wall of fame in Maxville.

The induction of Blair was especially noted for being first women to be inducted to the wall of fame.

All were remembered fondly by various speakers for their contributions to the agricultural community in a number of areas.

The evening was not without a little bit of politicking.

MPP Noble Villeneuve, minister of agriculture in the Harris government, defended cuts to agriculture, namely the closing of local agriculture offices.

"Yes, some of the decisions have not been popular," said the head-table guest.

"It is sometimes with a great degree of difficulty that these decisions come about."

But he did not spend long on the political issue, focusing instead on the event at hand.

He first praised Mitchell for his ability to discern a quality furrow as a long-time plowing match judge.

"Plowing has become an art that is not particularly revered anymore," he noted.

He also lauded Mitchell's contribution to the 4-H club and many other agriculture services throughout Glengarry and the province.

He also commented on the Lochinvar farm forum started by Blair, and reminisced about listening to farm forums around the radio at his home and the debate it would generate.

And he congratulated the family of Gerard Massie, a former counties warden, saying he was very special in the county in agriculture, municipal and rural affairs.

Archie Robertson said, in announcing Mitchell's induction, Mitchell made great strides in revitalizing his farm when he bought the homestead in 1943.

"All his life he has been community minded."

Robertson also noted Mitchell's ability to tell stories.

It prompted Mitchell, upon receiving the award, to reply: "I won't think of a story to tell tonight," to the laughter of the crowd.

Mitchell refused to take sole credit for the honor.

"I couldn't do it alone. I had a great wife and a great family."

Blair was remembered by presenter Margaret MacPherson for "always having time for community affairs."

She said Blair "firmly believed" contributing her time and talent to the community.

Blair's daughter, Isobel Kinnear of Curran, accepted the award on her behalf.

"Mom enjoyed contributing to the Glengarry organizations," she said.

"It is an honor she is the first woman" inducted to the wall of fame because she instilled in her children the importance of rural roots, she said.

Grant Cameron, in introducing inductee Massie, said all the

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John Allan Mitchell holds his Glengarry Agriculture Wall of Fame induction portrait with his wife Dorothy. Mitchell was inducted, along with two other Glengarrians, at a Maxville ceremony Saturday night.

Man to stand trial for deadly crash

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

A Cornwall resident will stand trial for the death of Lancaster man Darrin Pruner who was killed in a head-on collision on Jan. 21, 1994.

Pruner, who was 24 at the time of the accident, died at the scene after he was struck by a pick-up truck travelling the wrong way on Hwy 401 near Summerstown.

The driver of the second vehicle, David MacDiarmid, 29, went through two days of preliminary hearings last week before it was decided he would stand trial for causing the crash.

MacDiarmid was charged with impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death.

He was also committed to stand trial for criminal negligence causing bodily harm in connection with minor injuries suffered by Derrek Harvey, 27, of Pierrefonds, Que.

MacDiarmid will appear in Cornwall court on May 15 to set a date for the trial which will likely be scheduled for the fall.

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Alexandria Copy Cup

United church rummage sale

There is still an abundance of clothing, books, shoes, toys and household items left over from the rummage sale last weekend at Alexandria United Church on Kincardine Street East.

The basement sale room will be open Wednesday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon during the months of May and June.

Check the Coming Events section weekly for further details.

Fraternite news

Members of the Fraternite group participated in the FAFO Regionale de L'Est tournament.

Lilianne Bénoit and Guy Quesnel were champions of the "B" Series in the shuffleboard games in Cumberland, while Doretta Trottier was grand champion of the euchre tournament in St. Bernadin.

Tickets for the Souper de la Fraternité on May 26 are on sale.

Couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year will be honored with members receiving a pin in recognition of their volunteer work.

Bridge Club

The Alexandria District Duplicate Bridge club held its games on April 23.

Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison placed first in the north-south division while Ron Allison and Robert Lemieux came in second.

Don Crawford and Joseph Friedberg tied for third with Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon.

The east-west winners were Therese Carriere and Muriel Smith.

Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman were tied for second position with Robert and Krystyna Zacios.

More Fraternite News

Fleurite Major hosted the Fraternite card party on April 25 with help from Rita and Marcel Bourbonnais.

Euchre winners were Cecile Lortie, Laurier Deguire, Annette Lavigne, Evangiline Campeau, Ernest Proulx, Nap Sauvé, Lilly Rozon and Berthe Sauvé.

Elaine Paquette won the skunk prize.

First table bridge winners were Anne Marie Viau and Earl Graham. Second table winners were Jeanette Pilon and Andre Colette.

Agathe Charbonneau won the door prize.

The 50/50 draw winners were Cecile Lortie, Lilly Rozon, Ellen Paquette, Gilbethe Girard, Armand Menard and Lorraine Lanthier.

The next card party will be held on May 9 at 8 p.m.

Georgette and Ernest Proulx will host the party with help from Agathe Charbonneau.

Everyone is welcome.



Family of the year

The Bourgon family was voted family of the year by the Knights of Columbus at a celebration held April 18. Pictured (left to right) are Norman Levac, Grand Knight council 5068; Gilles and Lise Bourgon and their son Robert; and Jean-Paul Fortin, District Deputy for Cornwall-Alexandria. Absent is a second son Christien.

Breath of Scotland comes to Glengarry

"A Breath of Scotland" has returned to Canada for another tour and makes its way to this area May 4.

The show hosted by Ronnie Coburn, features a variety of Scottish entertainment, from comedy and song, to music and dance.

All but one of the troup's performers have travelled from their native Scotland, for a three-week Ontario tour.

They will have performed in such towns and cities as Georgetown, Haliburton, Chatham, Sarnia, St. Catherines, to name a few, before their tour stops at Laggan Public School for a 1:30 p.m. show this Saturday afternoon.

It will be sponsored by St. Columba P. G. ladies.

This tour, with a single out-of-town province stop in Montreal, features the voice of Isobel Stuart, who sings some of the great songs of Scotland including a tribute to their national bard, Robbie Burns.

Jimmy Lindsay provides some toe tapping tunes on the accordion. He proves however, that he can sing as well.

Another featured musician in the show is Ian Powrie. He and his fiddle perform some of the best known laments, jigs and reels of Scotland.

Alex Cairns provides back-up music for all of the performers on piano. Coburn, as host and entertainer completes the show with a unique blend of comedy, song and story.

"A Breath of Scotland", also had some local talent added to its repertoire this year. Alana Cameron, 19, of Vankleek HIll is the featured Highland Dancer.

She is a 10-year veteran of the MacCulloch Dancers, and is in her second year on the tour.

Tickets for the Laggan performance are $10 and are available at locations mentioned in the ad in the coming events section, as well as at the door.

Charlottenburgh recycling efforts successful

Charlottenburgh township's North Landfill Site/Environmental Public Liaison Committee has reported great success in its recycling efforts to date.

Although blue boxes were in use for only part of 1995, 210 tonnes of recyclables were diverted from the landfill site. Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy said at a recent meeting that council should be working now towards the day when the Certificate of Approval for the landfill site expires.



Public school board Chair Art Buckland (left) and a fellow trustee look at the revised budget presented to the finance committee Monday.

SD&G public board taxes on the way up -- slightly

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projects.

The biggest change comes in September when Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten students will attend school for a full day on alternating days to avoid noon-hour busing.

The SD&G board is not alone it its tax increase, many other school boards in Eastern Ontario have already approved budgets that call for more taxes.

The Perth board increased its average mill rate by 3.96 per cent, Leeds and Grenville by 1.7 per cent and Victoria County by 2.7 per cent.

"We were hit badly but not as badly as some boards," Dilamarter said.

Though budget talks are finished for this year, some trustees are already worried about how the board will handle even deeper cuts next year.

"This 1996 budget is like a walk in the park compared to 1997," finance committee Chair Maria Thompson said.

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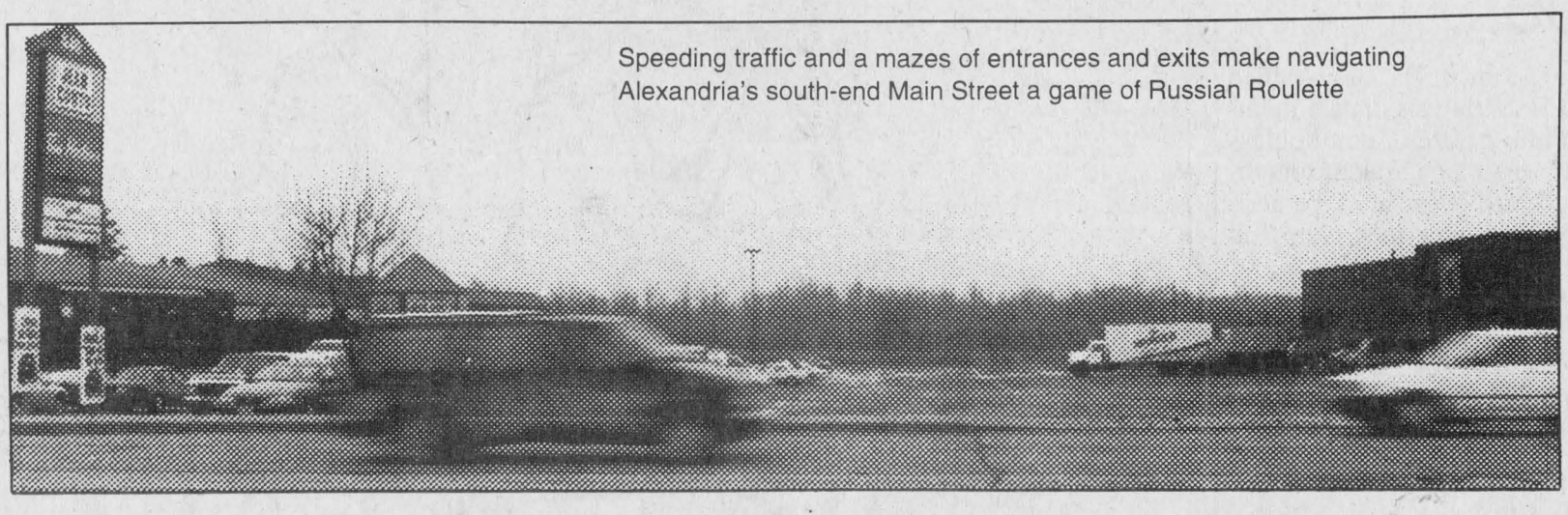
Signals, turning lanes part of south-end proposal

Town committee concedes business area is a traffic hazard



Speeding traffic and a mazes of entrances and exits make navigating Alexandria's south-end Main Street a game of Russian Roulette

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Traffic signals, a pedestrian crossover, and the institution of turning lanes are among the suggestions made in a report to deal with the south-end traffic quagmire in Alexandria.

The report by a town administrative committee, presented to Alexandria last week for review, has made a broad range of recommendations to address the south-end traffic situation in Alexandria.

But a traffic study and site survey will be needed before deciding what options to implement, according to the committee.

It is anticipating a cost of $2,300 to conduct a traffic study to determine vehicle flows in the south end and to complete a site survey.

Hiring of students for traffic counts will cost $800. The committee recommends the count take place in May or June.

The remaining $1,500 will go toward the cost of site surveying.

M.S. Thompson estimates it will take eight students to conduct the traffic turn study, because of the number of accesses and intersections.

And there may be some inconvenience to business traffic during the counting process, the committee says.

"To simplify the counting procedure, some of the minor accesses can be closed for the day using barricades supplied by the town."

In the report penned by Bill Knight of town consultant M.S. Thompson and Associates, the committee concedes there are problems with the traffic flow in the south end.

"Due to the commercial nature of the frontage, there are numerous (approximately 25) driveway accesses to Main Street."

"To a certain extent, the virtually unlimited access control contributes to confusion and congestion, and may also contribute to collisions on the roadway in the area."

"It may also be concluded (even without the benefit of traffic counts) that both vehicular traffic volumes and pedestrian crossings should be addressed through this study process."

But it may not be easy to restore order to the south-end business area now that the damage has been done.

It is difficult to achieve access control in commercial areas after they have been established, according to the committee.

"Access control, which is usually associated with turning movement prohibitions, typically increases the level of service and reduces confusion and associated collisions."

But the committee believes that some measures can be implemented to improve the traffic situation.

Crosswalks are an option for pedestrian traffic, but in Ontario they have no legal status, according to the report.

"They are provided as a guide for pedestrians to direct them to a preferred crossing location where numbers or conditions warrant but they do not assign to the pedestrian any special crossing privileges.

An alternative to crosswalks are pedestrian crossovers, unique traffic control installations that assign right-of-way to pedestrians.

"Typically these devices are installed on high-traffic volume roadways where pedestrian volumes are significant and crossings are difficult," according to the committee.

Traffic control signals directing both pedestrian and vehicular traffic are another possibility, but a traffic count must be undertaken to see if they are warranted.

"Possible traffic signal control locations include Anik Street and one of the commercial locations."

A wide variety of sign and pavement markings can be used, but they usally have limited impact when used on their own.

Diverting traffic through the use of an alternate route is a possibility, the committee says.

"Sometimes when dealing with a roadway capacity problem, an effective measure is to introduce an alternate route or diversion to remove some of the through traffic which is not destined for the commercial area in question."

It has been suggested, the West Boundary Road may be suitable as an alternate route for some traffic, especially as future development takes place south of Anik Street.

Adding more lanes to ease the flow of traffic is often "the most effective solution", but costs are significant and it can make pedestrian crossing more difficult, the committee says.

A widened roadway would ease traffic flow by allowing the implementation of left turn lanes, "which oftentimes significantly improves the operation of an arterial roadway where a high percentage of left-turning vehicles impedes the flow of through-traffic," says the committee.

Two-way left-turning lanes are an effective alternative to single left turn lanes, removing left-turning vehicles from the traffic flow in both directions, it says.

Development boom at root of traffic problem

Town's goal is to get traffic through faster, not by increasing speed but by easing flow

By Ann Palmer
News correspondent

Ever feel caught-up in a mini game of Russian Roulette everytime you drive out of the Alexandria mall onto Main Street or even worst — crossing it on foot?

Driving always involves some risk, but combine that with a busy mall, a highway and a bustling main street and you have the ingredients for mayhem.

The south-end traffic has already claimed the life of one elderly woman, who was struck and killed while trying to cross the street in early February.

Two months later the traffic problem still exists.

The mall and surrounding businesses on Main Street may spell economic progress for the town, but at what price to pedestrians and at what cost to motorists?

Long-time Alexandria residents will likely recall a time when the IGA store was a field, Canadian Tire was smaller and across the street and Jean Coutu was vacant space up until about five years ago.

Times have changed, but can the town accommodate the heavier traffic that comes with economic growth?

Terry Hart, town planner for the municipality, says suggestions to streamline Alexandria's Main Street have been made by planning consultants from Cornwall.

"...(presently) commercial strip permits existing residential uses but as those residential areas become non-existent and commercial, they can't revert back to residential. That was passed by council in 1988," says Hart.

Unfortunately in the midst of change, the traffic problems grew right along with the town.

The area was developed one parcel at a time, each business getting its own allotment of entrances and exits, the situation eventually compounding into a traffic nightmare.

Despite potential traffic hazards on Main Street, Hart says council went on to further encourage development of it by changing it to commercial only.

Residents also saw their local politicians, encourage highway commercial usage to locate at the northern and southern limits of town.

The south end traffic problem also takes in the Caisse Populaire, Hart says, and admits it's a heavy accident area.

The bank has already presented proposals for its parking lot and traffic controls to alleviate some of the problem, Hart says.

Some of the other proposals on the table include having only one mall parking lot entrance leading onto Main Street and possibly widening the busy street, to include a center turn lane for drivers making left-hand turns, says Hart.

"We're looking at moving traffic through the area a lot faster not speedwise, but in a way that would allow traffic to continue to flow while other vehicles are turning left either into the shopping area or into individual areas on the east side," he says.

Leo Poirier, town clerk for Alexandria admits that at a time when commercial development was going strong over a decade ago, that perhaps not enough foresight concerning residents and increased traffic went into the original planning.

Poirier says, other alternatives that won't impede traffic is drivers using Boundary Road and the possible installation of traffic lights, but says no matter what's in place, patience from both drivers and pedestrians is vital to safety.

Bill Knight, a Cornwall consultant, says the south-end traffic problem may or may not be related to the fatality of an Alexandria woman.

But the former traffic engineer, who is looking into the traffic problem for the town, concedes that it's difficult for pedestrians looking to cross the roadway to reach the subdivision on the east side.

Now is the time, says mayor about south-end traffic crunch

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The time for talking is over. Now is the time for action on the south-end traffic situation, according to Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack.

"I think something has to be done," Crack said, commenting on proposed action tabled in a report to council.

"I'm hoping it won't sit on the shelf until another tragedy occurs," Crack said in a Monday night interview.

Crack calls the report by a committee of administrative staff and consultant Bill Knight "the most comprehensive effort" ever made to address the situation.

And he is pleased with the results.

"I think it's wonderful. I think it's fantastic," Crack said of the committee's effort.

And he lauded it as an example of how the town's new system of relying on administrative committees instead of council committees is working.

The new system has really "come together" in the past six months – and according to Crack, is showing results.

It is the way the town should have been run all along – getting the maximum out of staff with the minimum amount of political interference, he said.

"They are are the ones out doing the work. They are the ones who have the expertise."

But he is unhappy that it is a "reactive" response, spurred by the death of an elderly town resident, instead of a "proactive" measure which may have prevented the tragedy.

Crack is confident any changes will benefit town residents and the south-end businesses.

And south-end business owners will have a voice in the process.

"They have to be heard. There's no question about it," Crack said.

Lions hoping for help to keep July 1 activities alive

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The Alexandria Lions are looking for help from the town to keep their annual Canada Day celebrations afloat.

Kibby Lutz of the Lions, has appealed to Alexandria council to cover some of the costs associated with the summer bash.

The club plans to drop the admission charge to activities at the park this year.

But it will need financial help to make up for the lack of revenue the admission charge generates.

Lutz said the admission charge – "a big complaint over the years" – was dropped to please park-goers.

The loss of gate revenue means the Lions must cut back on entertainment at the park.

And someone other than the Lions must pick up some costs associated with the event.

Lutz listed security, the upkeep of washroom facilities, the post-celebration clean-up and fireworks as the main expenses.

Fireworks cost $3,200, the clean up costs $400, it costs $200 for washroom upkeep.

"These are about the only ones we could see you helping us out with," Lutz said.

Clerk Leo Poirier said the town may be able to look after the washroom upkeep.

But it is not certain if the town will be able to help with the other items.

Security is another big cost for the event, keeping revelers who may have had too much at the beer garden in line.

Security costs the Lions $40-to-$50 an hour and is handled by the town police and Ontario Provincial Police.

"There's been problems when we tried to use private security before," Lutz said.

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Manor honors its volunteers

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The Maxville Manor honored its volunteers with a day full of activities on April 25 to celebrate volunteer week and show its appreciation.

Volunteers were invited to workshops and treated to lunch provided by the manor.

More than 100 manor volunteers were on hand for the morning sessions and others came later in the day for lunch and afternoon activities.

"It's our way of informing them and showing that we appreciate them," organizer Phyllis Burtenshaw said.

The manor has 350 mature volunteers, 40 students and another 18 registered volunteers.

The day of activities gives volunteers a chance to meet each other since there are so many who help out there, Burtenshaw said.

The day's workshops ranged from insight into the Ministry of Health's new plans to care for seniors to developing effective communication skills and updates in manor programs.



Renauld Mailot talks to volunteers about the province's plans for community care access centers at a volunteer workshop Thursday morning.

After lunch, the volunteers were given a chance to have a new look at the quality of life.

During the workshop, some participants were blindfolded to see what it's like to be blind.

The experiment was aimed at helping volunteers to understand the challenges that some of the clients at the manor face, Burtenshaw said.

At the appreciation day, the manor also recognized its new volunteers, a number who earned five-year-service pins and gave a volunteer plaque to Iva Bush who gave 20 years service to the manor.

PUC won't get involved in pipe-break dispute

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria's PUC won't get involved in a dispute regarding work done by a contractor installing a water meter.

A PUC customer, Luc Ranger, wanted the PUC to compensate him for a pipe he claims was broken by Schlumberger Industries when installing a water meter.

The meter was installed as part of an across-town project by the PUC that saw 1,500 meters installed in town homes and businesses aimed to curtail water usage.

Ranger claims when his meter was installed, a pipe was broken. But the contractor claims he never broke the pipe, General Manager Luc Poirier, said at a meeting Wednesday.

But Commissioner John Cormier said that it is not up to the PUC to resolve the conflict.

"I think the only solution to this is to put it through small-claims court."

The utility can't afford to pay accounts like that or "it could be in the millions," Cormier said.

"We're trying to help all parties involved. It's too bad it went that way."

He said the dispute is between Ranger and Schlumberger.

"It's not our doing actually. We have nothing to do with it at all."

Commissioner Grant Crack said the PUC should not be held responsible for the pipe breakage.

"I think the only thing the commission is guilty of is goodwill for trying to help a consumer in town."

Commissioner Aurel Chenier said he would like to see the issue resolved.

"Someone should try to settle that up," explaining that it is causing negative talk out on the street.

"When they talk all over, then it's bad for us."

Chenier argued the PUC is somewhat responsible because it ordered the contractor to do the work.

"I know we are in a bad position. Someone is going to be blamed for that."

"It's always like that. You go to help somebody and you are blamed afterwards."

Cormier, however, said the town can do nothing until Ranger takes action.

"We can do nothing, Aurel, until this comes to a head."

Poirier said the utility is not responsible for damage on private property.

Ranger, reached by the *News* Friday, declined comment.

PUC Chairman Claude Ouellette said Schlumberger, must have insurance to cover such claims.

Public Utilities Commission

Board Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at a meeting of the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission meeting on April 24 at the town hall.

Water gun

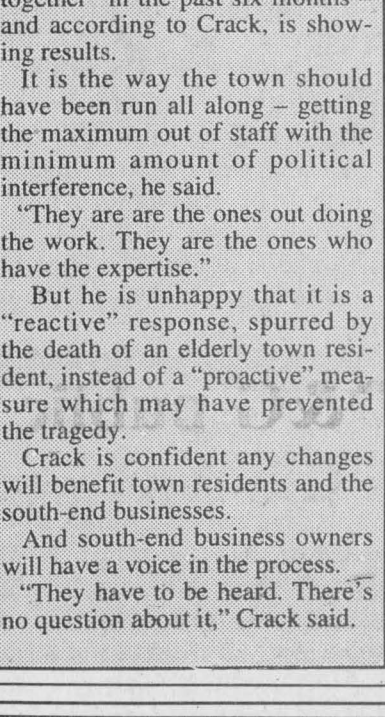
The PUC has acquired its "water gun", a computerized hand-held device which will be used to read water and hydro meters.

The readings of up to 500 customers can be stored in the unit, which are then downloaded on the PUC's billing computer.

The system will make the water and hydro billing more efficient and more accurate.

People will be still be charged a flat rate for water usage, until the PUC determines rates for the meter system.

The water readings will be downloaded to accumulate an information base for the PUC to set future rates for usage.



PUC General Manager Luc Poirier with the new "water gun" to take water and hydro readings in Alexandria.

Cost of insurance

The PUC will be paying $21,171 – taxes included – for insurance this year.

The total is an increase of 11.75 per cent over last year's prices, or about $2,200.

The increase is due to a raise in liability claims against municipalities, according to PUC General Manager Luc Poirier.

Grass cutting

The PUC will pay local resident Marcel Seguin $2,000 for grass cutting this year.

The PUC has nine areas throughout town where grass needs to be cut.

Seguin, one of four people to bid for the contract, had the lowest bid.

He has had the contract for at least the past two years, according to Poirier.

Pole progress

All the new poles at the north and south ends of town have been erected, according to Poirier.

The poles are being replaced as part of a Main Street power line project upgrade.

New equipment will be installed on the poles next, to be followed by the stringing of power lines.

There will be some power outages during the work, but Poirier said the utility will try to orchestrate work so the outages only occur on weekends in early morning hours.

Home owners will be notified about outages ahead of time.

The poles in the downtown area will be addressed next year .

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Not the Pack we remember

In a little less than three weeks, visions of the once-fabled Rat Pack, of which our MP Don Boudria was once a member in fine standing, has dissolved into a haze of emotionless justifications, double-talk and faint apologies. Taken together, their actions deserve panning, not just because of the acrimony surrounding them, but because of what they were and what they said.

It may have been in-your-face politics, but the Rat Pack caught the imagination of Canadians because of what they stood for: The little guy against the big guy, David against Goliath and, by extension, good against bad. By the time the election came, they had done much to convince most of the country they were right, that the Conservatives indeed were the bad guys.

What a difference governing makes.

Today, MP Boudria sits in the eye of a moral hurricane. He had to fire ex-Packer Toronto MP John Nunziata from caucus for essentially voting with his conscience, in a critical vote over the GST. It might be true that Boudria had little choice in doing what he had to do: he had orders, and an obligation to follow the current structures of the parliamentary system, based on partisan politics and the essential confidence in the direction of the government. Still, the incident says much about the moral contortions the current system invites, and which Boudria is obligated to follow. Based on his very honorable record and dedication to truth and honor, Boudria should be on the forefront of a determined movement to support more free votes in the House, more perhaps, than the Prime Minister has in mind.

For his part, Nunziata gave the impression of someone who had set in motion his own demise, especially given his long history in federal public service. Television images of him with his family outside of his Toronto home appeared stage-managed to gain maximum sympathy from an initially empathetic public. His response to his firing came across as flaccid and subdued in an out-of-character way. We almost didn't recognize him, so contrite and almost apologetic was his address.

At the same time, Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps was flippant about her failure to follow through on her now-famous GST promise. She mocked the solemnity and trust with which her constituents had voted, by offering the Prime Minister her resignation "in jest." That makes a joke out of election pledges, as much of a joke as Kim Campbell made when she said certain subjects are "much too serious" to be discussed in the heat of an election. The comment helped cost her the election.

For Sheila Copps, her quip may well have helped win her the election.

It is not difficult to imagine how she would have responded a decade ago, had a Conservative deputy prime minister chosen the same course of an apology in jest.

Still, give the hated GST its due. It has raised the profile of the taxation spiral to new levels. The underground economy, as it continues to be, was stimulated by a lack of trust in government, the prime minister said during the last election. Restoring that trust will restore Canadians' faith in the taxation system, he claimed.

Fair enough.

But if trust is the big hinge from which all good things flow, then once-engaging, former members of the old Rat Pack need to learn from the after taste of their own medicine.

Education funding changes are needed

If what Premier Mike Harris is saying translates into dollars in the classroom for schools in this county — and his record to date shows he means what he says — then his government's endeavors will go a long way in helping both school boards in SD&G through a funding crunch. And just in the nick of time.

Funding shortfalls at the separate board and public boards to the tune of millions of dollars will affect the delivery and quality of education in the classroom. No trustee or educator can hide that fact. Larger class sizes made necessary by the loss of teachers, program cuts, less supervision — all will affect what children learn and how they will learn it.

The government wants to end the current system where some rich boards get almost all of their money through property taxes while poorer boards such as those here must rely on government grants. To even out the inequities, the government will choose options including "pooling" — having school boards send their taxes to Queen's Park, with the provincial government then handing them back according to a uniform formula — or financing education through income rather than property taxes.

Whatever it decides, SD&G should ultimately benefit. The current funding system has proven to be a failure for the parents and teachers of this county. A quick comparison of schools here and those in Ottawa, for instance, proves it. Facilities, programs, classroom sizes — all are inferior to those in urban areas.

For this reason, the Tories can't move on funding equity soon enough.

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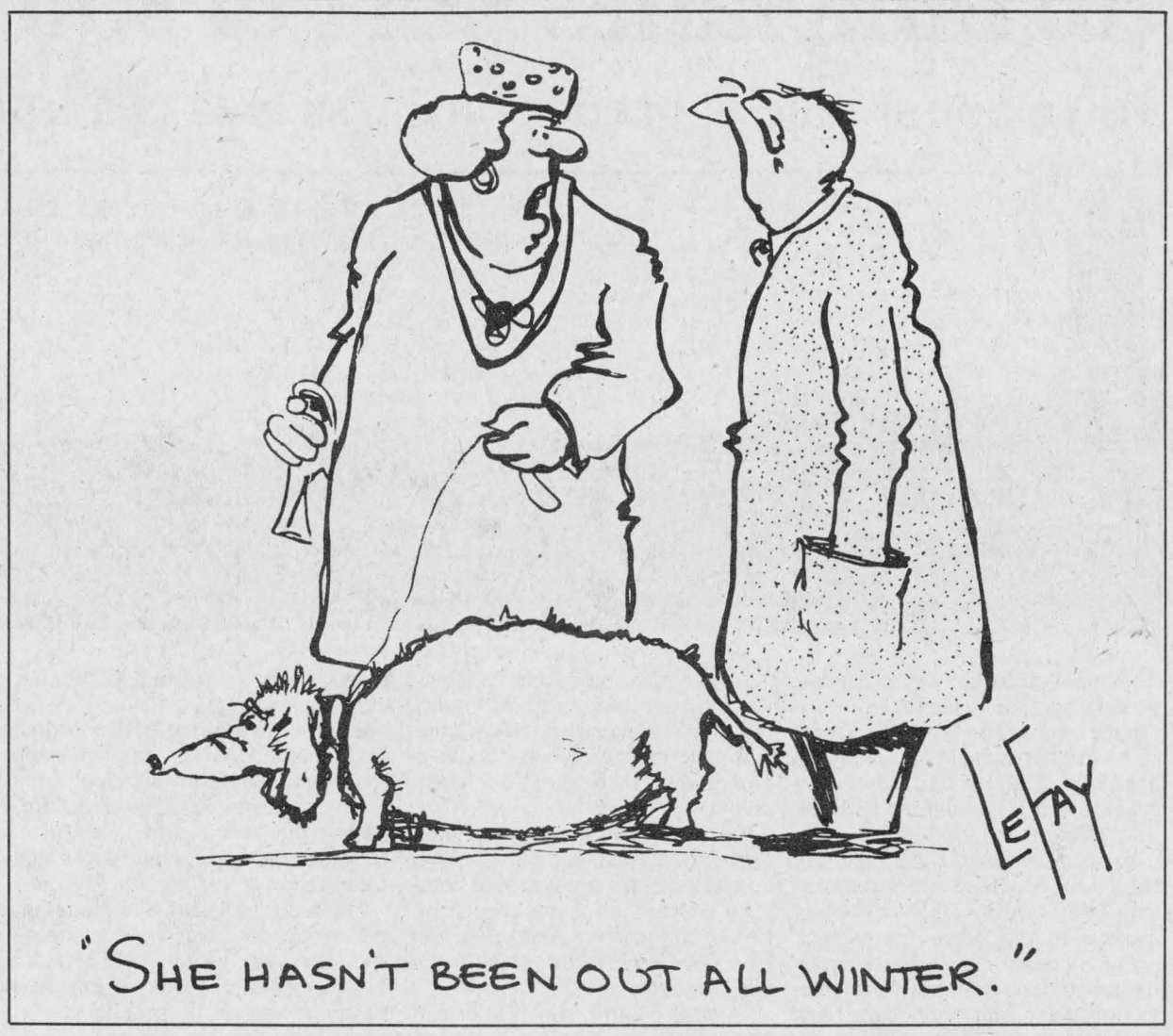

Is it too much to ask to be heard?

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

Our good neighbors up the road in Avonmore made history last week by opening the first self-serve post office in Canada. The new office was hailed by MP Bob Kilger as a "reminder of grass roots involvement and commitment of the people of this community" and went on to "thank Canada Post for being sensitive to the needs of the people of Avonmore and recognizing the needs of a rural community."

It is great that Avonmore and area residents have a place to gather, chat and toss their junk mail into the bins together.

Okay, okay, cheap shot. But I am sorry I wasn't there. Because three days after that historic event, I was in front of a microphone telling the head of a committee reviewing Canada Post that, after years of documented complaints, subscription cancellations, unkept promises, closed country post offices, a screwy rural delivery system (where papers destined for a hamlet five kilometres from Alexandria must be routed to Ottawa, then back to Glengarry) and a bizarre competitor/supplier relationship that defies understanding, it is time for accountability and sensitivity to return to the post office.

The next day, in front of the same committee, Gerald Dorge, publisher of a chain of Winnipeg suburban papers, told the same commission that Canada Post exercises so much power over Canadian weekly newspapers that some publishers are afraid to appear "because of fears of reprisals." He went on to add that rural publishers are the most vulnerable because they have no alternative means of distribution.

Canada Post spokesman John Polak called the statements, attributed in a Friday Ottawa Citizen article, "a cowardly action based on hearsay and innuendo and lacking even a shred of evidence." Canada Post, he said, routinely takes a close look at business relations with all customers to make sure the deals are solid.

"We believe that we treat our customers fairly and we have proposed an independent audit on a regular basis that will ensure the business relations are fair."

There is nothing much to say about Polak's defensive comments, except that I am one of those customers supposedly treated fairly.

I'm still waiting for the call from the customer relations office. Even a letter would be nice.

It may be, though, that we are now, after jostling with the posties in Ottawa since 1988, perceived as a customer who whines too much.

Isn't that what we've become? The perennial complainers?

Must be. That is the only explanation for us having learned our number one contact in the maw of the corporation, the lady in Cornwall we have oh-so-patiently sent our many subscriber complaints to, has been transferred to locations unknown.

All inquiries now must be handled through a 1-800 service buried deep at headquarters. Even then, we're told the subscriber must contact CPC directly from now on.

In other words, we can no longer complain on our subscribers' behalf.

This is the kind of rural sensitivity MP Kilger speaks of?

Score one for the self-servers.

Still, we do not advocate the scorched-earth policy that others have. In the interests of venturing an olive branch to Mr. Polak and his colleagues, I am happy to say I am not one of those publishers Mr. Dorge speaks of, who are afraid of reprisals from the people who walk softly and carry a big Post.

The facts have shown historically, there is far, far more to be angry about, than fearful of. Much of the damage caused to our subscriber list beyond our local readership has already been done, and any prospect that more will be done, dims with each day the mandate review hears growing evidence that something at Canada Post is, and has been, terribly wrong.

Talk to any staff member of the corporation, and they freely agree; the system is broken. And the ability to fix it with the involvement of the public was taken away by a market-driven Conservative government, which saw an opportunity to detach itself with the pathetic labor relations between the corporation and its workforce.

So now we go to public review meetings and talk about our problems, dredging up old war stories about failed deliveries and lost readers and unfair competition, perhaps sounding like a punch-weary fighter trying hard to blame someone or something for our troubles.

We'd rather not do it. Life is too short.

But the Canadian postal system cannot be left untouched and uncorrected. It is far too large, affecting far too many people and businesses, to be left to the dreams of the self-serve devotees.

By the way, it is not true that under the "complaints" sign hanging in the Avonmore self-serve post office, there is a mirror.

The taming of town politics

News to me



by Greg Kielec

I have an idea for a new novel. It is about this rookie politician who comes in, turns everyone on their ears and eventually, after many road blocks, gets the house in order.

I think I would call the book, The Taming of Alexandria Politics.

Grant Crack has his share of battle scars from the many battles that have taken place during his only half-completed term of office.

But one can sense he almost enjoys the rough ride he has received over issues he has tackled since becoming mayor of the town.

He knows that he has his critics. He knows he won't please everybody.

But he knows, in his conscience, that he has done what he believes is best for the town, even though it hasn't resulted in a love-fest at the council table.

That, however, is beside the point. What is important is what he has accomplished over the past 18 months of council. And that is where the taming comes in.

The taming of town politics was epitomized in a meeting between members of council and the town police services board to discuss the proposed police budget Monday night.

Nary a harsh word was spoken the whole meeting. It was the closest thing to a love-in in the sordid history of town/police board relations in recent memory, possibly in town history.

Just a couple of short years ago, such a meeting would not have been possible.

The atmosphere of distrust and cynicism that permeated relations between the two bodies would not have permitted it.

The two sides would never have agreed to sit down together in the same room, let alone carry on some type of civil discussion.

Now, all of a sudden, members are talking less about arbitrary cuts and are talking more about what the service is doing and how cuts may affect what it does.

Instead of dictating how the police should do their job in order to meet council's financial expectations, members are deferring to the expertise of the police board, Chief Paul Deveau, and the province's police service advisor.

They are even talking of bringing in outside expertise to decide exactly what type of policing would best suit this small town.

That is something that just a few short years ago was definitely unheard of.

We are experiencing the taming of relations between town council and police.

We have seen the same thing occur between the town and the Public Utilities Commission, thanks – in a large degree – to the efforts of Crack and Commissioner John Cormier and PUC General Manager Luc Poirier.

The town is also working to tame relations with its municipal neighbors. Bridges that were burned in the past may make that task more difficult to achieve.

Certainly there has been chaos each time the apple cart has been upset by our esteemed mayor. But, then again, nothing good in life ever comes easy.

It hasn't been easy for Grant Crack during the first half of his term. And maybe that's a good sign.

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Piping knockouts

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

When we lived in Montreal we thought we had a busy social life. We're twice as busy in Glengarry. We can hardly keep up with all the events here, but we do our best.

Last Saturday evening in Alexandria there was one of those events that probably could have happened only in Glengarry. Over one hundred lovers of the music of the great Highland bagpipe crowded into the Ceilidh Room at the Hub Restaurant to hear the final round of the Glengarry Knockout Contest sponsored by the School of Piping. Six young finalists in two categories competed, Lindsay Leroux, Laurie MacMillan and Ewen MacKinnon in 'B' group and Murray Bond, Innis Campbell and Cam Crosbie in 'A' group. We have heard a lot of piping competitions in many different places over the past forty years, from the Highlanders' Institute and the College of Piping in Glasgow, the Northern Meeting at Inverness, Highland Gatherings on the Isle of Mull and South Uist, and Highland Games in the Maritimes and throughout Canada and the States. Anne and I both played the pipes for many years, and we both agree that we have seldom heard better piping than we heard last Saturday night. It is never easy to judge ranking when pipers are as evenly matched as they were here. All six were so good that I didn't envy guest judge Michael Grey. He had to make decisions based on slight differences in technique and expression, and the quality and tone of the individual instruments. As one of the finest pipers and composers in the piping world he did a fine job. I'll bet he wanted to give them all first prize.

The competitions were followed by a recital by Michael Grey himself. In his usual expert manner, he treated us to the 'small music' of the pipes —— marches, hornpipes, jigs and reels, many of his own composition, accompanied by interesting and witty comments. His playing of Gaelic airs was particularly interesting. Michael is a Gaelic learner, and he knows that the ancient music of the pipes and the language of the people who made the music was intricately connected. Michael played one air which he called a 'question and answer' tune. If you listened carefully and used a little imagination, you could hear the upper hand, playing the high notes, asking the questions and the lower hand answering. Don't ask me what they were talking about.

The old Highlanders were said to have been able to talk through the pipes and there are tales of messages and warnings being passed on by pipers playing combinations of notes that could actually be read by those who heard them. Words and music were so closely identified by the ancient Gaels that such an ability may very well have been possible. As someone once said, "Roman and Greek civilization was based on architecture and form; the culture of the Celts was based on sound."

As noted in the program for the Knockout Contest, "At 1993's World Pipe Band Championship in Glasgow there were more examples of bands performing Michael Grey's tunes than any other composer — living or dead." We are very lucky to have him as a frequent visitor here.

The program also gave "special thanks to the following instructors who, over the years, have made this event possible: J.T. MacKenzie, Colin MacLellan, Ed Bush, John Hugh MacDonald, Dave Danskin and Roger Martin."

Coming events: Tonight, May 1, 7.30 p.m., Iona Academy, St.Raphael's, Friends of the Ruins. Thurs. 8 p.m. May 2, Glengarry Historical Society, Church-on-the-Hill, Alexandria, Marianne McLean & Philip Goldring "Return to the Isles." Fri. 8 p.m. May 3, Clan Donald Ceilidh, Maxville Sports Complex.

Letters to the editor

Kenyon township takes a look at itself

To the editor,

Editor's note: The following was written by Kenyon resident Ruth Stanton regarding the Kenyon retreat held to plan for the municipality's future.

In our search for a piece of land in the country, Trevor and I found a gentle slope with a southern exposure and a great view in the township of Kenyon.

This, we decided, was just what we wanted.

We did not take the time to do any research on the township itself, a place we had never heard of until we saw it on the realtor's information sheet. Rather, we put in a bid on the property, had it accepted, and employed Eddie Oetelaar, a local builder, to erect a house for us.

He knew all about the building codes and the bylaws, and so we left any dealings with the townships in his hands. The township of Kenyon remained nothing more to us than the municipality in which our land happened to be.

We have been living in Kenyon for four years now and are much more aware of our township as a community and a municipality. We have learned that our council likes to involve the residents not just in community events like municipal elections but in the very government itself. This fact came home to me a few weeks ago when, on the invitation of our reeve, Gwen Morris, I attended a township retreat.

The purpose of the retreat was to review Kenyon's mission and vision statement and the three-year strategic plan, drawn up over a year ago by the council, the township employees and council's various advisory committees.

Council had invited township employees, members of the various committees and the staff of the Kenyon Community Newsletter to discuss what had been accomplished so far and to help council decide where we should go from here.

I found the retreat informative and encouraging. Informative, because, in listening to the various reports and ensuing discussions, I learned a lot about how our township works.

I learned exactly what Kenyon's three year strategic plan is because the first thing we did was to go through the plan, paragraph by paragraph, to see which of the goals had been achieved, which had still to be achieved and which needed to be updated or revised.

Next, we listened to Annie Levac, the township clerk, outline the 1996 budget. I got the impression that council puts a lot of thought into the way they spend our tax dollars and that they are open to any suggestions residents may have that would make our tax money go further.

Then, in conjunction with Alistair Baggs, Councillor Kent MacSweyn explained how council planned the road budget and established its priorities. I understood why road maintenance is the highest single item in council's budget.

After a hearty lunch, provided by Thelma Colbourne and her team, the various advisory committees and the newsletter staff gave brief outlines of their goals and accomplishments.

These reports gave rise to much animated discussion: How can we reduce the high cost of fire fighting? What can we do to meet the needs of lonely people in our community? How can we make our sense of community stronger? How can we get more council news into our newsletter?

Finally, we discussed the provincial government's demand that we and all other Ontario communities restructure municipal governments to reduce operating costs or that we be prepared to have Toronto do this for us.

I learned that there were many possibilities, the least appealing being total amalgamation with other townships or villages so that Kenyon as a municipal entity would cease to exist. Sharing services, such as fire fighting and road maintenance, was more appealing.

Our reeve emphasized how important it is for us to start talking about restructuring immediately but explained that Alexandria seemed to be the only other municipality as prepared as Kenyon township to explore re-structuring.

This, she said, makes Kenyon's task the more difficult. Someone made the suggestion that perhaps Kenyon had to lead the way.

This retreat encouraged me because it made me feel as if I am very much an integral part of this township. I have often heard that it takes generations before one is truly accepted into a rural community, but I felt as welcomed among the retreat participants as those who have spent their entire lives in Kenyon township.

Moreover, the people around the table expressed their appreciation for the work my fellow volunteers and I are doing to serve our community, whether we put out a newsletter, organize Kenyon Pride Day, or plan for Kenyon's 1998 bi-centennial celebrations.

Other participants found the retreat as positive an experience as I did. Councillor Blair Williams was gratified to see so many people (32) ready to give up a Friday to discuss township business and was impressed by the talents and commitment represented in the people who attended.

Christine Murray, secretary for the Community Economic Development Committee, found the retreat excellent. She thought the retreat had allowed the participants to get a good picture of how our township operates and how council listens to the people in order to find solutions to the problems with which they must deal.

Trespassing charge leads to sleepless nights for B.C.L. retiree

To the editor:

I am a retired B.C.L. employee of 28 years and was forced to retire because of arthritis and total hip replacement. We bought our 367 acre farm to retire on in 1966.

We worked day and night trying to raise our eight children and pay for this farm. Land owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources almost totally surrounds us. They finally built part of their portion of the line fence after the fence viewers forced them to. However along the swampy area they did not build, therefore our cattle got out on Road 27, along the railroad and Highway 401 which we kept constant watch on. It took three days and three nights to get the cattle home.

I was taken to court for trespassing on a public road to get our tractor out of the swamp. The Ministry's fence was laid down in order to do so and promptly put back up again in five minutes. I spent three different days in court, plus fingerprinting and photographing; like a desperate criminal with a record.

Because the Ministry of Natural Resources was not allowed on our property they watched and harassed me for fighting back. This was like a nightmare causing sleepless nights and a depressed feeling. I don't think this harassment should be allowed in this free country. This is just a small part of the harassment we have received.

Sincerely,
Clarence Shaver,
Summerstown.

Criticism both "rude and insulting'

To the editor,

I could not help but notice the use of the words, "humbly", and "respectfully", at the conclusion of Peter Casey's letter.

Mr. Casey, humble and respectful are not the adjectives I would use to describe your attitude in that submission. Rude and insulting are two that quickly come to mind. Not to mention that it was completely void of any constructive suggestions.

I believe that we as Canadians, politicians and general population alike, need to cease this incessant whining and complaining and start looking for solutions to the many dilemmas that we as a country face.

Although I, personally, could not be present, a fine example of this type of initiative was Glengarry's Citizens Assembly.

This is my constructive suggestion to you, Mr. Casey. Perhaps in the future you might do well to remember the old adage, " If you have nothing good to say, don't say it at all."

Sincerely,
Ron Allison Jr.
Kingston, Ont.

Former home should be torn down

To the editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on a subject that has bothered me for a long time. Many people have said to me something should be done about the conditions of the former Stimson home on Elgin St.; either it should be cleaned up or torn down.

I feel it should be up to the town of Alexandria to do something about it.

Thank you,

Annie MacLean,
Alexandria.

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For all the love, laughter and devotion
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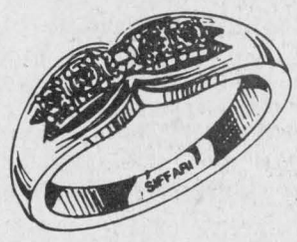

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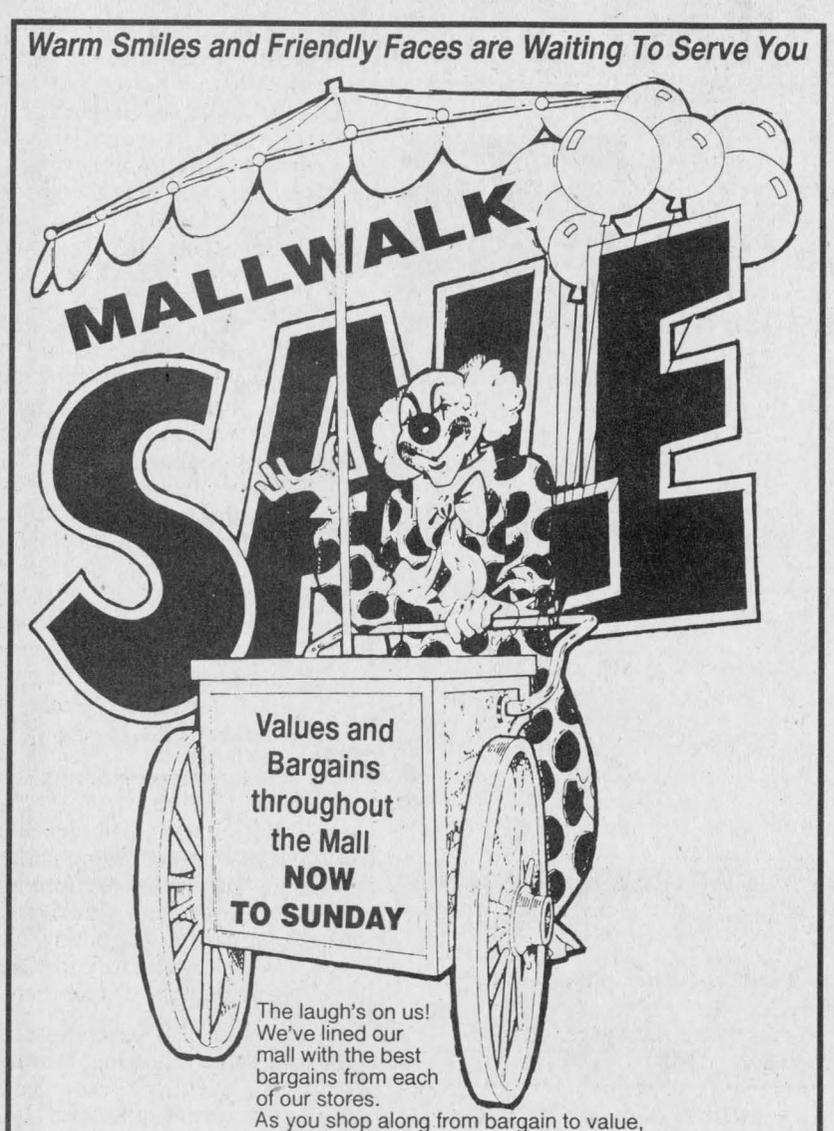

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Drug bust nets marijuana plants

Police Briefs

Police seized a number of marijuana plants in a drug bust on County Road 17 west of Lancaster on April 24.

Lancaster OPP found a bag of marijuana, seeds and quite a few plants growing at the residence.

The OPP investigated after they received a tip the same day informing police that the plants were growing there.

Const. George Johann said the marijuana was of very poor quality since it was not grown hydroponically and was likely only used by the owner.

Charged with possession of narcotics is Tom McMunn, 42, of Charlottenburgh township.

McMunn will appear in Alexandria court on May 16.

Boy hit by passing car

A 13-year old boy was hit by a car as he was walking across Hwy 34 at Oak Street in Lancaster on April 27.

Timothy MacGregor of South Lancaster was struck by the car at 12:15 p.m. and was taken to the Cornwall General Hospital with minor injuries.

Police believe MacGregor was not paying attention when he decided to cross the street.

No charges have been laid.

Impaired reeve

Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer was charged with impaired driving after two Alexandria police officers followed her home on Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The officers noticed a car as it travelled south on Main Street then followed it after it made a very wide turn onto Kenyon.

The car was almost past the intersection when it turned and then continued in the wrong lane on Kenyon Street.

A car travelling east on Kenyon Street was forced to swerve onto Ottawa Street to miss the oncoming car.

The driver turned south onto Harrison and stopped in Richer's driveway when police approached the car.

When the officers spoke to the driver, they believed she was impaired and took her to Lancaster where she failed a breathalyzer test.

Richer will appear in Alexandria court on May 30 on the charge of impaired driving.

Woman beaten and tied

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a robbery in which a 63-year-old woman was tied and beaten.

The robbery occurred on Saturday April 20 at 10:30 p.m., south of Greenfield, just off McDermid Side Road on Concession 4 of Kenyon township.

Upon returning home, the woman was confronted by thieves who tied, beat and robbed her then stole her pick up truck.

The victim's vehicle was recovered a short time later south of Apple Hill.

Lancaster OPP are attempting to locate a 1983 to 1985 silver-grey GMC Cargo Van with some body work to the right rear fender.

Three men were seen in this van in the Apple Hill area at 11:30 p.m. wearing soaking wet work coveralls.

If you have any information call Crime Stoppers and you could earn a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.



What a Knight

The Knights of Columbus in Glen Walter have donated $1,000 to the special Olympics to take place Saturday in Cornwall. Presenting the cheque was Norm Levac, grand knight of the council. Shown l-r are John Clancey, Ontario state board chairman; Gerald Vachon, district 81deputy; Armand Martin, state advocate; Urbano Ciccarelli, new member; Grand Knight Levac; Jean-Paul Fortin, district deputy. The presentation was one of many which were part of the third-degree exemplification hosted by the Glen Walter council Sunday.

Alexandria Lions looking for help to keep July 1 bash alive

(Continued from page 3)

In the past, when the Lions had private security, the OPP were slow to answer calls for assistance.

Having OPP security on site negates such a wait, enabling situations to be defused before getting out of hand.

"They may be busy when the call comes in. I don't know what the problem is," Lutz said.

But he said if they must wait 30 minutes for police to arrive, "we're going to have a brawl there."

The downside with the OPP is the club has no control over cost.

"They tell me what we're going to pay for that day's work," Lutz said.

Reeve Francine Richer suggested town police may want to volunteer some of their time to provide security.

Court Report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Peter Wright in Alexandria provincial court on April 25.

Man fined for mischief

A 29-year-old Cornwall man has been fined $1,200 for lying to a Lancaster OPP officer.

Phillip Chouinor was driving near Glen Walter on Sept. 3 when he lost control of his truck and landed in the St. Lawrence River.

Police responded to the accident scene and one of the officers saw Choinor in the area. When questioned by the officer, Chouinor denied being the driver of the truck.

When it was proven that he had indeed been behind the wheel, Chouinor was charged with mischief for hindering the investigation.

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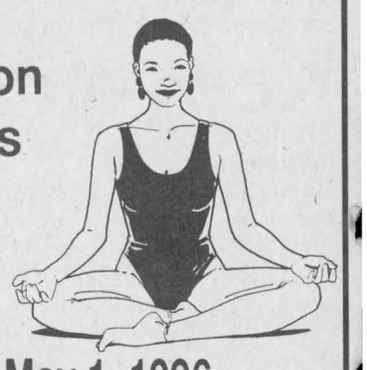
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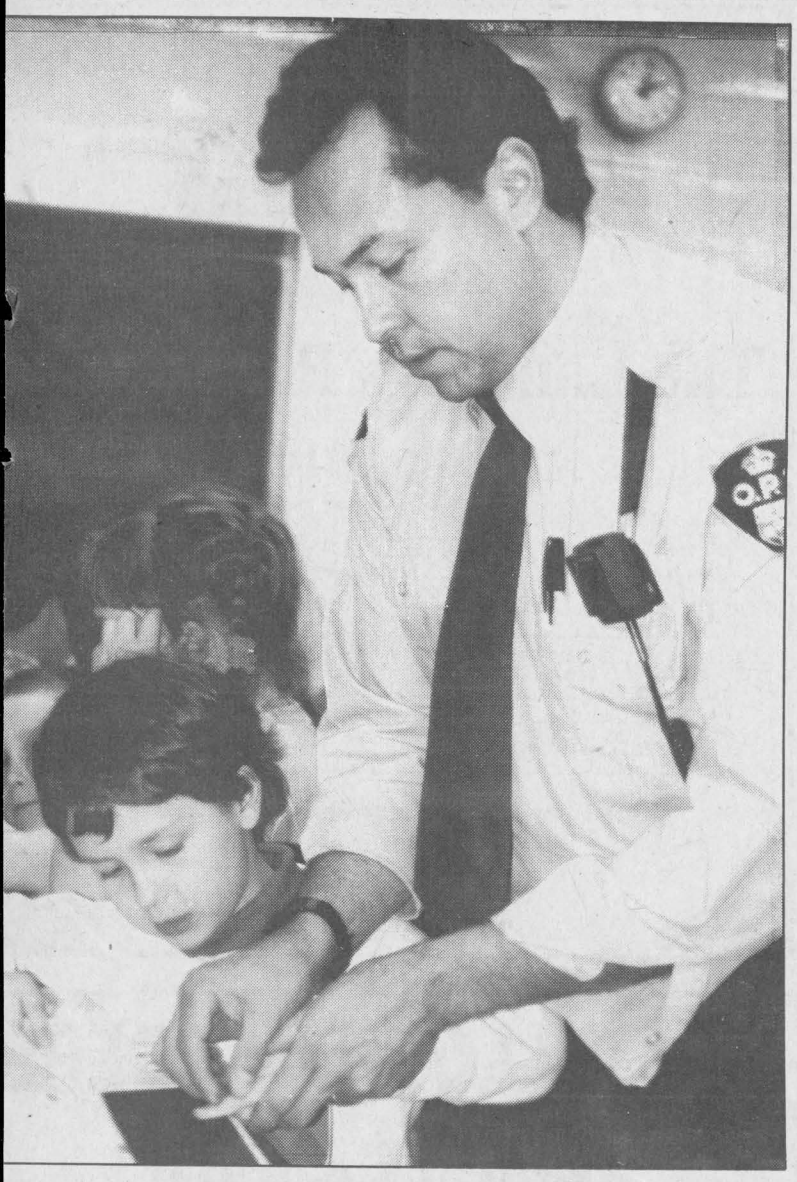

onst. Pete Robertson of the Lancaster OPP finder prints six-year d Nicholas Seebruch in the Ident-A-Kid program at Iona Academy n Thursday. All of the students at Iona took part in the program hich helps parents and police identify children if they go missing.
Staff photo-Lynn McCuaig

Iona students treated to four workshops

y Lynn McCuaig
ews reporter

Students at Iona Academy in St. aphaels were treated to an action-acked afternoon thanks to the ancaster OPP.

Const. Melanie Ferguson co-ordi-ated four workshops for students hich included presentations from e Ontario Society for the revention of Cruelty to Animals, e Ministry of Natural resources, e Ident-A-Kid program and spe-al police units.

Students were introduced to rodie, the German Shepard police og from the Kingston Canine unit d had a chance to see the dog in tion.

The entire school was brought out nto the front lawn to for a mock emonstration of Brodie's attack ills put on by the Kingston unit.

Jay Philips of Lancaster's emer-ency response team was also on nd to explain his job to the chil-en.

The most common questions the levision-generation asked the offi-r was if they could see his gun and he had ever been shot.

But Philips was careful to set them raight.

"It's not cool, T.V. made it cool ns are not nice," he told the chil-en.

In another workshop, Air Force embers ran the Ident-A-Kid pro-am which finger prints children so ey can be identified if they're lost abducted.

The day in St. Raphaels brings the Cornwall RCAF total to 18,000 kids in the area identified.

The OSPCA brought in some animals they're sheltering and explained to students how to take the association works while the Ministry of Natural Resources explained hunting and fishing regulations to students.

"What we're hoping is they'll learn and take something home with them," Ferguson said.

Take part in Saturday bed race, yard sale

Business Beat

by Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Alexandria Lions Club, chamber and service club council are joining forces this Saturday for a fun day of bed racing, yard sale bargains and a barbeque.

The community is invited to participate in this event, which organizers hope will become a ritual of spring.

The Lions bed race gets underway at 1 p.m. and businesses and individuals are encouraged to enter a team to join in the hilarious fun. More information on registration can be obtained by calling Kibby Lutz at 525-4812.

The chamber is also looking for people to rent space at its community yard sale, which will be held in the parking lot at the Glengarry Sports Palace starting at 11 a.m. and running to 4 p.m.

Space is available on a first come, first-served basis; all registrants must bring their own tables. And $10 gets each participant a 10 feet by 15 feet space. You can register at the entrance to the yard sale area, or pre-register by calling 525-3463.

And the Service Club Council of Alexandria and District is sponsoring a barbeque throughout the day.

Hydro shutdowns upcoming

Businesses are alerted to plans by the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission that over the next two months, electrical power to homes and businesses will be interrupted periodically to enable the utility to complete line transfers.

The PUC is replacing its poles along Main Street. Individual notices will be delivered to each home and business in town stating the exact times and dates of shut downs.

Maxville chamber annual meeting

The theme "Where Do We Go From Here" will highlight the annual general meeting of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce to be held next Wednesday night, May 8.

The meeting will be held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex beginning at 6:30. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. Cost is $12.50 per person.

Advance tickets can be obtained by contacting Judy Gibbon at 527-2662 or Doreen Crites at 527-5685.



New business

Fern's Hunting and Fishing has been taken over by new owners and is now located in the Glengarry Fuels building across from Bank of Montreal. Shown above officially cutting the ribbon to open the business is Mayor Grant Crack, flanked by former owner Fern Seguin (right) and new owners Daniel Blondin and wife Nicole Geoffrion, with son Vincent, 4. The business was officially opened on Saturday.

Bread blitz upcoming

We've received this message from Alexandria's Club Richelieu, courtesy of President Jacques Cholette:

"Our annual bread blitz is fast approaching and, as in the past, we are counting on the help of the various business establishments and professionals of Glengarry.

As you probably know, the Richelieu Club is youth oriented. It is continuously helping out youth organizations and the needy youngsters of Glengarry.

The success of this year's bread blitz depends largely on your help. May we count on your generosity. The youth of Glengarry and Richelieu Club appreciate your concern."

Canada World Youth comes to Glengarry

The Canada World Youth Exchange Program is coming back to Glengarry this summer.

From late July to mid October, seven Canadian youth and seven youth from Thailand will be living in pairs on farms around the Alexandria area, where they will learn about farming, and gain a better understanding of agricultural and community issues.

The project leader will be arriving in May to look for farm families interested in hosting participants for approximately 11 weeks, identify other resources for the group, and speak with community members about how they can get involved with the program.

After their stay in the Alexandria area, the group will travel to Thailand to live and work with farming families for three months. Throughout the program, the youth will learn about other cultures, become more aware of community issues, gain valuable work experience, make a concrete contribution to the communities hosting exchange programs, and will gain skills to help them become more active in their own community. Community members have an opportunity to learn about other cultures, to share their knowledge and experience with others, and to learn more about issues in other regions in Canada and Thailand.

Over 330 communities in Ontario, including Glengarry have hosted youth exchange programs in partnership with CWY.

If you are interested in getting involved in this year's exchange program, contact Delia Pettit at (416) 922-0776, ext. 15 or watch for notices in your area in May. Interested youth between 17-20 are encouraged to apply for next year's program.

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A job well done by honor roll students

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



Char-Lan DHS announced its honor roll of students achieving 80 per cent or more on mid-term reports recently. Congratulations to the following students on a job well done!

· Grade 9: Jennifer Bateman, Rejan Bell, Eric Bishop, Kurtis Bougie, Lisa Campeau, Micheline Champagne, Graham Charbonneau, Greg Cumming, Jennifer Currier, Anna De Sellas, Jamie Esdale, Melissa Flaro, Shannon Griese, Lisa Haddow, Matthew Kirkey, Dorothea Kubli, Katie Lariviere, Kimberly Larocque, Lindsay Legault, Jessica Leroux, Melissa McBain, Sarah McDonald, Nigel Newland, Melissa Nysten, Christine Owen, Justin Poirier, Sonya Portner, Kelly Rankin, Kimberly Robertson, Gregg Robideau, Brian Shears, Joshua Stott, Adele Struthers, Joey Van Loon, Karine Veillette, and Derek Wagar.

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Grade 11: Shonna Atchison, Tessa Humphries, Leesa Jarvo, Heather Kennedy, Danielle Kurchak, Krista Leroux, Billy Litshauer, Stacey MacDonell, Kevin Maurice, Drew McLean, Sarah McLean, Joanne Menard, Jason Michaud, Andrea Marie Pilon, Jim Pritchard, Laura Rawnsley, Lindsay Roberts, and Douglas Ross.

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OAC: Derek Abrams, Kimberly Allaire, Andrew Beaudin, Adam Blackadder, Lance Brabant, Amanda Hicks, Tania Keefe, Sarah Meyer, Katy Secord, Heather Smith, and Tina St.Denis.

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The Canada Quiz team from Char-Lan was narrowly defeated by North Dundas DHS at the championships held last Wednesday in Cornwall. Congratulations to the team on such a fine showing!

All you local historians take note of a novel answer given by the Dundas team. The question was, "Who was the first bishop of Upper Canada and what was his nickname?"

Answer: MacDonell, and his nickname was "Big Mac!"

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It seems to be following hard on the heels of the last meeting, but the next meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society will be held tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria.

All Williamstowners are invited to hear author Marianne McLean and Philip Goldring speak and show slides on their "Return to the Isles."

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No bridge was played in Williamstown last Wednesday in tribute to the late Dawson Pratt, who passed away suddenly on April 23. Dawson, a resident of Creg Quay, was the director of the bridge club, and members extend their sympathy to Mrs. Pratt and family.

* * *

John Chafee may have resigned as president and general manager of the Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels Hockey Club, but he is still taking reservations for the team's annual banquet and awards ceremony being held this Saturday at St. Mary's Centre. You are asked to call John at 347-3650, if interested in attending.

On behalf of the community, thanks go out to John for all the time he has spent and all the hard work he has done to ensure the smooth running of the local team.

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Ex-Glengarrians living in California may be interested to know that a Williamstowner is now in your midst. Maria Payer, and husband, Sean Pemberton, have moved to Los Angeles where Sean is doing post-doctoral research in chemistry at University of California – Irvine campus.

Sean recently completed a PhD at Queen's University and he and Maria plan to be in California for a year.

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You know spring has arrived when the spring clean-up bees begin. Fair board members, and anyone in the community willing to lend a hand are asked to come out this Saturday, May 4, to help get the fairgrounds and buildings ship-shape for the upcoming season.

Work gets under way at 9 a.m.

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Williamstown Public School students present "Country Kids " Fashion Show on Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at Char-Lan DHS. Proceeds from the show will go to the Amy Seguin fund. For further information on ticket prices, please phone the school at 347-3461.

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She's a wanderer! A young female beagle has been making the Williamstown rounds since the weekend. Wearing nothing but a red canvas collar, the dog has been hanging out at Hal and Nicole Dupuis' house.

If she's yours, or if you would like her to be, please call Nicole at 347-3339. "Lady" is getting anxious to be rid of this uninvited guest!

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Wedding bells will be ringing in more than one Williamstown MacDonald household this summer. Krista MacDonald, daughter of Joan and Coleman will marry fiance Don Mrzena in July.

Congratulations to you both!

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"Now is the time," is the title of her speech, and NOW really is the time for Grace Rawnsley as she heads to Brampton next week for the Ontario finals of the Optimist public speaking contest. Best of luck, Grace, and congratulations on your win in Spencerville recently!

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Aaron and Kelsey Gravel are pretty excited these days with the arrival of their new baby sister, Emelie, who lives down the Bethune-Thompson lane. Emelie is the daughter of Michel and Diane (Aubin) Gravel, to whom congratulations are extended.

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The Char-Lan School Committee scheduled for May 2 has been postponed until May 16 at 7.30 p.m. in the school library. At that time the formation of the new "School Council" will be discussed. Under provincial mandate, one to three members of this council must come from public school ratepayers living in the community, who do NOT have children in attendance at the school. If interested in becoming involved, please try to attend.

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With the disturbing news about recent computer component thefts, members of the community will no doubt want to attend the Neighborhood Watch annual meeting being held at St. Mary's Centre on Monday (May 6) at 7.30 p.m. Const. Roger Cayen of Casselmen OPP will be the guest speaker, while Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster OPP will talk about what's happening in our own area.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Williamstown parents whose children attend Iona will be interested to learn that the school will be hosting a Scholastic Book Fair on May 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or if evening shopping suits you better, on May 8 from 7 to 8 p.m.

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A reminder of the big information evening about the Ruins being held tonight (May 1) at Iona Academy at 7.30 p.m. All interested Williamstowners are urged to attend.

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As most columnists will tell you, these are the days of plenty. Plenty of news. My apologies if yours has had to sit out a column or two, or has appeared in a leaner version than you would have wished.

Martintown WI holds annual meeting

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk



Another successful year has been completed as Martintown Women's Institute held its annual meeting at the Martintown Community Centre.

Optimism was clearly evident as the secretary, Marion Thompson, reported four new members, making the membership now 27. Members enjoyed dessert and coffee prior to the business meeting, a change from the usual format and very successful.

Alison Murray, president, welcomed all present, and the business meeting was then conducted. The 81st district annual meeting is to be held May 16 at the South Lancaster Presbyterian church, registration 4:45 p.m. Members please take note – as the meeting was to have been held on that date, it will now be held May 24. Sylvia Thomson, convenor, advised members to wear their rubber boots (rather a cryptic remark) and we are asked to meet at the community centre "for a short trip."

Shirley Beaudin, Angela Bold and Sandra Jarvo are still leaders for our 4-H Group which sounds encouraging. Many thanks to them for continued leadership.

Branch co-ordinator, Helen MacMillan, presented a summarized report of all convenors' work during the year; reports were duly approved.

The branch's new officers and convenors were duly installed by Eileen Johnston.

Following is the list of officers and convenors for the year 1996-97:

Past president, Mrs. Don Mackenzie; president, Mrs. Campbell Murray; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second vice-president, Mrs. Earl Driscoll; secretary, Mrs. Charles Thompson; ass't sec., Mrs. Rita O'Reilly; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Schofield; district director, Mrs. Don MacKenzie; public relations, Mrs. Earl Driscoll; branch coordinator, Mrs. Helen MacMillan; directors, Mrs. Earl Driscoll, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Arthur Buckland and Mrs. Mike Beaudin.

The convenors of the standing committee are as follows:

Agriculture, Jocelyn Breive; Canadian industries, Barbara Gale; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Doug Murray; education and cultural affairs, Mrs. Arthur Buckland and Mrs. Lillian Munro; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Donald Thomson; international affairs, Mrs. Onagh Ross; Tweedsmuir history, Mrs. Leslie West; resolutions, Mrs. Charlotte Sansom; flowers, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Charlotte Sansom; hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Yellenik; secret friend, Emily MacInnes and auditors, Onagh Ross and Barbara Gale.

Martintown library

The Martintown Community Library, a non-profit, volunteer organization and a worthwhile service to the community, is concerned about the number of overdue books out there.

There is no charge to use the library facilities and there is no charge for the late return of books. The library would appreciate, therefore, if all overdue books could be returned as soon as possible. It is a small library with a limited number of books and it is incumbent upon the borrower to return the books for circulation with a reasonable period of time.

So, with Spring just around the corner (we hope), when you do your Spring cleaning (a) remember the library and dig those overdue books out from under the bed, or wherever else you have squirreled them away,

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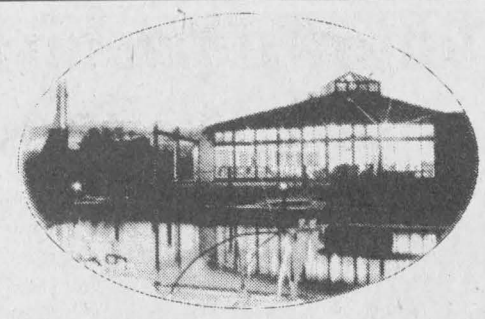

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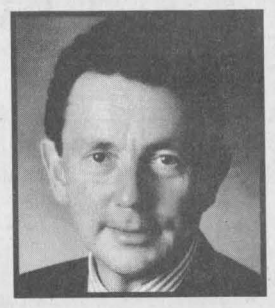

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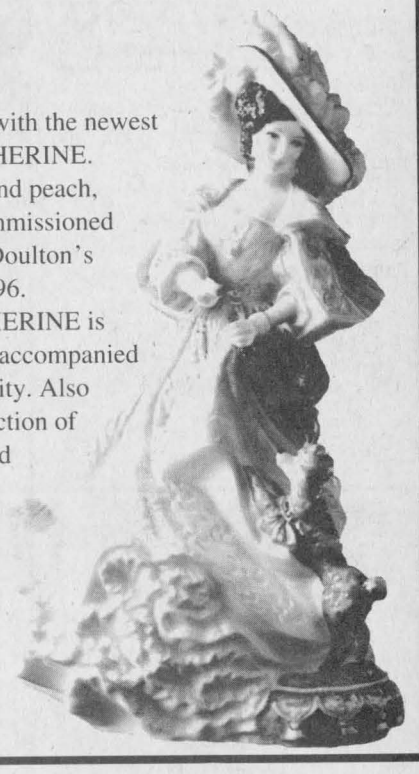

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Martintown pastoral charge enjoys dinner

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and (B) the library accepts donations and contributions of books in good condition.

Don't forget the 4-T Yard Sale at the community centre on Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or to reserve your space, call 525-4522 or 528-4796.

St. Andrews United Church

On Sunday, April 21 the congregations and friends of Martintown/Williamstown Pastoral Charge enjoyed a most delightful 21st Century Service, with Rev. Paul Boughton.

The music was superb. The combined choirs outdid themselves. The Barbershop Quartet of Dave Irwin, John Hamilton, Michael Pearson and Gilbert Bourgeois was awesome. Lois Gaudet rendered a beautiful solo, "The Master Designer". Musical accompaniment and special selections were provided by Peter Hardy, trumpet; David Handy, guitar; Alison Murray, organ and Penny Stokes, piano and organ.

A puppet show, "Little Red Riding Hood", performed by Ann and Bill McLachlan, Caroline, Matthew, Penny and Robert Stokes, delighted children of all ages, showing them the value of forgiveness.

"The Conversion of Soul," was read by Jan and Art Buckland, Wendy Poirier and Charles Bruns.

Rev. Boughton's message "On the Damascas Road", continued the theme.

The service closed to the tune of the bagpipes.

A social time was enjoyed after with coffee and muffins.

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to provide us with such an inspiring service.

Sunday, May 5 is coffee hour at 10:30. Sunday, May 26 at 11 a.m. there will be a confirmation service.

Dates to mark on your calendar are: Ladies night out at Quinn's Inn on Tuesday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. All ladies of the church welcome. Contact a UCW member to get your name in.

Wednesday, June 26, starting at 5:30 p.m., will be our strawberry social and evening of entertainment. Be sure to plan to attend.

Martintown Horticultural Society

The society will be having a meeting on Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the community center. The guest speaker will be Jacques Kitchen and his topic will be strawberry and raspberry culture. Bring your pencils, papers and lots of questions! Refreshments and door prizes will follow.



Girls "B" champs

Martintown Public School's junior girls floor hockey team recently won the "B" championship for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public schools. Pictured front, Sandra Leishman (right) helps goaltender Rachel Julien defend against shooter Krystal Hamilton. Looking on, back l-r, are team members Alyth Kersley, Emmaly McCorkell, Christie VanderBurg, Emily Higginson, Erin Seale and Stacey Gilmore.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

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The Junior Horticultural members are meeting on Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m. at the community center to plan their summer program. For more information contact Onagh Ross at 528-4488.



Boys "B" champs

Martintown Public School won the "B" championship in junior boys floor hockey recently for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Pictured front, goaltender David McMillan , with help from Taylor Daigle (right) gets set to stop Scott Waldriff. Watching back l-r are team members Anthony Quenneville, Cody Maluorno, Mike Gingras, Kurtis Thomson and Lawrence Russell.

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The 1995 Jr. Horticulture Group took the trophy for junior work and was presented to Onagh Saturday, April 27 at the district annual meeting in Maxville.

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The Martintown Goodtimers euchre was held April 25 with results as follows:

Ladies – first, Catherine McRae; second, Cecil Cuerrier and third (tie), Elizabeth Briere and Georgette Lavoie. Men – first, John MacMaster; second Edward Ukrainetz and third (tie) Norman McLeod and Fern Carriere. Door prize Elizabeth Briere. Special draw Fern Brabant. The 50/50 draws went to Marie Brabant, Norman McLeod, Myrtle MacMilan, Cecile Currier, Gerald McGillis and Kathleen Theoret. The next euchre is May 9 at the community center.



Free for all

The Knights of Columbus Council 1919 Glengarry-Sacré-Coeur awarded the winners of its free throw contest held last month at Ecole Elda Rouleau. Pictured (left to right) are: Teacher Marcel Seguin, Elizabeth Fraser chosen from the 10-year-old group; Tania Lacombe, winner of the 14-year-old group; Patrick Decoste, winner chosen from the 11-year-old group; and Knight Claude Brunet.

Former *News* employee dies suddenly at 72

A former proofreader, correspondent and good friend of *The Glengarry News*, Marion Lorraine Loewen, died suddenly on April 29. She was 72.

The former Marion Hampel of Dunvegan, she was the wife of the late John S. Loewen, mother of John (Donna) of Lunenburg, Marianne (Mrs. Edwin Collin) of Greely, Barbara (Mrs. Wm Bartlett) of Courtice, Ont. and Louise (Mrs. Murdie Clark) of Kemptville.

She is fondly remembered by Charles and Carole Collin, Gisele and Walter Telewiak and Linda Diotte, and all her grandchildren. She is also survived by one brother Fred Hampel of Toronto.

Friends may call at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 20 Main Street, Maxville on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at St. Mathews Lutheran Church, Cornwall on Thursday, May 2 at 2 p.m.

Interment Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa.

If so desired donations to the Heart and Stroke foundations would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Township votes to cut developing fee

In an effort to attract residential development in the municipality, Charlottenburgh council voted at a Public Meeting held Apr. 9, to slash its development charges in half. The meeting was held prior to a regular meeting of council.

Marcel Lapierre, the municipality's administrator-clerk, suggested the charges be reduced by 50 per cent, given the "small 'r' recession we are in." The reduction takes place immediately and will be in effect until Aug. 1998. At that time the rates will go back to their present level.

The by-law amendment means that development charges in Charlottenburgh will range from $1135 for unserviced lots to $6930 for lots with water and sewer.

Although building activity in the township to date in 1996 is close to 1994 levels, 1995 was a particularly poor year for housing starts. Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy is trying to ensure that developers are encouraged to build in Charlottenburgh.

"Our only protection against future provincial cuts is to develop our tax base," said O'Shaughnessy, adding that because the township is in "a comfortable position" at the present, the time is right to lower the charges in an effort to promote growth.

Former "millionaire" visits

Apple Hill

by Louise Marleau

527-3488



Mae and Gordon Benton had a great visit from Chalmers and Ann Hamilton.

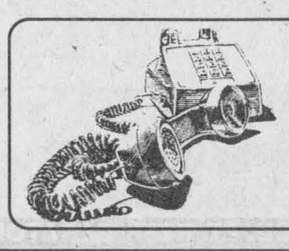
Chalmers is a son of the late Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Hamilton. He spent many years in Maxville.

His dad was the minister of Maxville United Church so his home was the manse located on Spring Street.

Chalmers was one of the hockey players belonging to the famous Maxville Millionaires. Chalmers and Ann were on their way home to Bras D'or, Nova Scotia, from spending the winter in Florida. They called on family in Ottawa and Montreal plus the visit to Apple Hill. Chalmers wishes to be remembered to all his Maxville and district friends.

Thelma Doyle's sister Marlene Coates died after a lengthy illness. Marlene is the daughter of Kay McCulloch and Howard Sloan. She had been living and working in Pennsylvania.





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Family members of two Glengarry agriculturalists inducted posthumously to the Glengarry Wall of Fame were on hand to for the celebrations Saturday night in Maxville. Pictured *(top photo)* is Isobel Kinnear, the daughter of inductee Irene Blair, with the portrait which is to hang on the wall of fame. Pictured *(immediately above)* are the family of Gerard Massie with the portrait of the inductee to hang at the wall. Shown is wife Yvette Massie, with sons *(l-r)* Jean-Pierre Massie, Yves Massie and Denis Massie.

Staff photos - Greg Kielec

Local cancer society lobby for change in legislation

Over the last few months local volunteers with the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society have taken on new roles: Lobbyists in support of change in federal legislation that could ultimately affect the way tobacco products are marketed and sold in Canada.

"Cigarette smoking is responsible for about 30 per cent of all cancers and about 85 per cent of all lung cancers, and with one in seven Canadian children smoking we are very concerned," states Janet Allingham, a health promotion volunteer concentrating on tobacco issues. "We have to pursue new ways to prevent this tragic loss of life and health."

In December 1995 the federal government announced details of proposed legislation in the document Tobacco Control: A Blueprint to Protect the Health of Canadians.

The Blueprint, once put into law, will replace the Tobacco Products Control Act, which was struck down by the Supreme Court of Canada in September 1995.

The objective of the legislation would be "to reduce tobacco consumption among Canadians and the resultant adverse health effects to the extent possible."

Allingham stresses that the document does not suggest an increased tax on tobacco products.

It does, however, propose complete bans on advertising, restrictions on promotion, sponsorship, and access, as well as changes in packaging and labelling requirements.

It also proposes a reduction in the toxicity of cigarettes as well as tougher reporting standards for tobacco manufacturers, distributors and importers.

The Canadian Cancer Society has strongly endorsed the Blueprint, which, it says, helps to maintain Canada's position as a world leader in tobacco control.

The Society is also lobbying for plain packaging, a proven deterrent to young smokers.

It also advocates the establishment of a fund whereby proceeds from a tax on tobacco companies could be used to support cultural and sports groups, rather than having tobacco companies sponsor sporting events.

It is thought that such legislation would go a long way towards reducing smoking.

Volunteers have met recently with local MPs Bob Kilger and Don Boudria about the Blueprint and were glad to learn that both shared the Cancer Society's concern about health risks of tobacco and the rate of smoking in local youth.

The March 1995 *Health Status Report* of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit reported that smoking rates in local adolescents increased significantly from 19 per cent in 1988 to just over 24 per cent in 1994.

The same report also showed that about 11 per cent of boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 reported daily use of cigarettes.

Many of the Society's volunteers have written to their MPs, the Prime Minister, and the Minister of Health to express support for the Blueprint.

"Our volunteers are actively engaged in helping their neighbors deal with this disease on a daily basis," says Allingham.

"They know only too well what the long-term effects of smoking involve, and their support for this document is founded on those experiences."

It is expected that after study the "Blueprint" will move on to become draft legislation later in the spring.

Individuals or groups who wish copies of the executive summary or other related information are encouraged to contact the Society through its Cornwall office.

Dairy commission launches Internet site

The Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC) has announced the launch of its Internet site intended to further serve Canadian dairy industry stakeholders and the general public.

A wide variety of dairy information, including factsheets, press releases, annual report highlights and regular updates on production and consumption trends will be accessible through the CDC site.

With the launch of the Commission's Internet site, some of the most current data on Canada's dairy sector will be accessible to millions of u sers around the world through one of the most timely, cost-effective and modern means available.

Through its Internet site, said CDC Chairman, Gilles Pregent, "we believe that the Canadian Dairy Commission can provide useful, up-to-date material to an even wider audience than it now serves."

"Given the national scope of supply management and the increasingly global nature of the business community, it is essential that dairy stakeholders are kept aware of all developments and factors which could affect their operations by all available means," said Pregent.

The Canadian Dairy Commission, a federal Crown Corporation created in 1966, is a key facilitator within the Canadian dairy sector.

The Commission helps determine, initiate and administer policies and programs which meet dairy producer and processor needs, while ensuring that Canadian consumers are provided with adequate supplies of quality dairy products.

People can reach the site at the address: http://www.agr.ca/cdc

Wall of fame inductees honored

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inductees had something in common.

"They all had a common thread, and that was to use their talents to help others."

Cameron said he first met Massie in the late 1950s, when he delivered his milk in cans to the Carnation factory.

He said Massie was "a man of ideas, a good listener" and "a man of strong determination to do what is just for his fellow farmer."

One of his most noteworthy accomplishments was becoming the first French-Canadian warden in the United Counties.

A portrait of 84 years of provincial agriculture representatives in Glengarry was also unveiled at the ceremony.

Glengarry lost its agricultural representative with the closing of the Alexandria agricultural office by the province in March.

The closing brings to an end a long string of illustrious representatives who toiled to help the farm community in Glengarry.

"Perhaps we're just finishing the circle and returning to the 1900s," said Phyllis MacMaster, Dundas County's agricultural representative.

MacMaster was born and raised in Glengarry and was the county's first female agriculture representative.

"These Glengarry agriculture representatives have left a legacy rich in history," MacMaster said.

Land group holds meeting

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Land Stewardship Council met for the first time as a full council on April 18 at the Avonmore agriculture office.

The group, aimed at helping land owners to find the best possible uses for their land, met with its new members to and put together a work a schedule for next year.

"We now have a full stewardship council," program organizer Jim Hendry said.

Members from Glengarry include Martin Lang of Williamstown and Mike Schuler of Martintown.

Other members are Elaine Kennedy of St. Andrews, United Counties Warden Floyd Dingwall, Bruce Garlough of Williamsburg, Art Marvin of Ingleside, John VanTurnhout of Berwick, Wayne Young and Ron Cleroux both of Cornwall.

As land stewards, committee members will try work within their communities to promote responsible land care that works with the environment.

The initiative will bring landowners, interest groups, associations, agencies and industry to work together to support natural resource programs.

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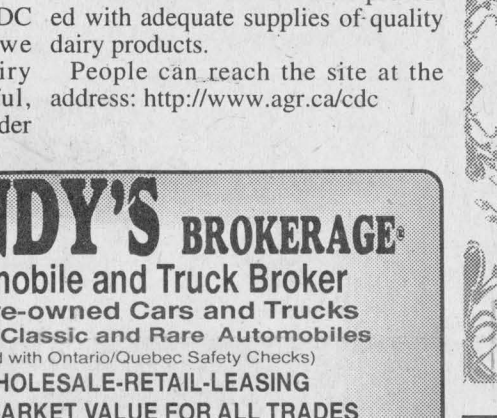



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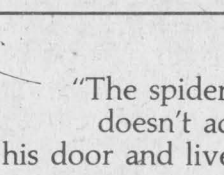

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Noble – the good and bad

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



With all the echoing whimpers from Ontario's AI units over Noble Villeneuve (Provincial agriculture minister) revoking the four-decade-old exclusive protectionism they've fattened and splurged on, one would think catastrophe was at hand.

Hardly. While it would seem, to them, that the industry has changed in a terrifying way, it is merely that their corner has become like the AI world at large.

About time. Any industry with a lifetime of legislated protectionism not only falls behind the world competition, but becomes dictatorial and beyond reproach. One doesn't need to cast their eyes further than EBI over the past year for a vivid example.

Noble had guts. One can sympathize with the pressure, being privy and a target of the AI industry's politics as a reporter.

It's hard to fathom the comments of the industry leader, who has worked himself into a froth because the "recommendations" from the hearings on a revised AI Act weren't adhered to.

"I think the town hall meetings were nothing but a smoke screen, "EBI's President Terry O'Gorman is quoted as saying. Really?

What O'Gorman fails to point out is that the AI elite stacked the province wide meetings, like a political nomination circus, with an integrity and intellectual forum to match. Should Noble have used such manipulative nonsense as a base for common sense policy? There's a lot more sage advice on the back roads and that's where he got it.

How can anyone deny the AI act needed wholesale changes? The youth who has done my farm work since my accident, is trained to breed AI. Inseminating his dad's cows is legal, doing mine is illegal. He's done it anyway saving me about $150.

If O'Gorman's logic of only EBI employees being legally able to inseminate cows in Eastern Ontario has merit, what about mechanics, tractor drivers, milkers and light bulb changers?

It is an idiotic law, especially if it isn't enforced, and it needs changing. Noble changed it.

The new AI Act, perhaps unwittingly, will do far more. A top dairyman, Mr. Unholzer from Western Ontario, articulated a lot of farmers unspoken fears, when he conveyed his misgivings to me over the phone.

"The AI business is going to be a monopoly," he said. Unholzer was referring to the "working together" negotiations, conceived in fear, of all the Canadian AI units.

Whether this "sharing" will be a good or bad move, only time will tell. But Unholzer's far of "monopoly", while well-founded under the AI Act, is moot under the new. No restrictions on farmers owning bulls hustling semen worldwide, a keen kid trying to make extra bucks inseminating in his or her neighborhood, US and European companies flaunting their wares and services, "are awesome competition for naval gazing directors, writing and phoning newspapers.

The proposed mammoth monopoly will be forced to either be real good or disintegrate. Either way farmers benefit.

"Farmers in areas of low cow populations will pay more for AI services" is the constant criticism against a "free" AI Act. Frankly I'm tired of paying subsidies on milk transportation and AI services to such farmers, when they refuse to pay me a "land rebate" because their real estate is cheaper.

Will the outer fringes not benefit more with a local lad receiving or a farm family saving, insemination fees, than mailing cheques to Kemptville or Guelph.

Ethanol

Noble was wise and showed character on the AI decision, but deserves to be chastised over ethanol. The $3 million provincial grant to the local ethanol plant, for the benefit of corn farmers, when corn prices are at an incredible historic high, is poppy cock. If this is an era of cutbacks, then cut back and allocate government money wisely without politics and favoritism, despite earlier promises.

The ethanol project reached its objective of selling $13 million in shares to qualify for the $3 million government grant. However $6 million ($3 million each) came at the last from two "secret", not local, companies. I never invested (Donated?) but I know plenty of folks who forked over hard-earned cash for this project. For what they felt was for the benefit of their community and farm.

Isn't it only proper that they know who has the biggest chunk of shares? Despite the projects President Bud Atkins' statement "the big investors will have no more power than anyone else," (ya, right) the power and profits have shifted from the community to big business.

Perhaps that had to be and shouldn't be criticized. Secrecy however, by people elected by the farm community, for the farm community, is disgraceful.

Kirk Hill man's relative seeks information

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



My article last week regarding the late Aiken Robinson of Kirk Hill was rather misleading. His great granddaughter is Katie (Prodonick) MacMillan, phone 538-2310, and is seeking the info. But Alderic Bray is also a descendant. If you know who Aiken's parents were or where he came from Katie would be glad to hear from you.

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This past weekend Maureen Stocker of MIssissauga spent the weekend at our house and made numerous calls on other relatives.

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On Tuesday of last week Ruth Drennan, Armstrong, B.C., Mary McCaskill, and Asenath McGibbon both of Vankleek Hill visited with Nancy and Kennie MacLeod and family.

On Sunday, Nancy's brother Sandy MacGibbon, Owen Sound and his daughter Alison of Moose Jaw, Sask., called in on the MacLeod's. That day Jesse had friends to celebrate his sixth birthday which is really May 2.

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Last Wednesday Norma and Ivan Graham, Huntingdon, Que., and Ayliffe and Nicol Kettles, Ottawa spent the day with Jean and Kennie Campbell, Breadalbane. Jean celebrated a special birthday on Saturday and the Roddick's – Gail, Terry, Luc and Tanya had cake for that.

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Suzanne Polsky and daughters Rachel and Caroline, New Jersey spent a week with Merle Levac and other Canadian friends and relatives.

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Congratulations to Enid and Clifford MacNaughton who mark their golden wedding anniversary on May 4. A party is planned for Saturday evening at the Caledonia Community Centre.

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Saturday evening is also the Clan Donald Ceilidh at the Maxville Sports Complex.

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But before those two events on Saturday afternoon, May 4, the Breath of Scotland will present a matinee performance at Laggan Public School at 1:30 p.m.

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With Albert Quesnel as coach, a bowling team comprised of Meghan Tessier, Jonathan Duval, Pascal and Christian Quesnel bowled in Alexandria on Saturday for the Dalkeith Optimist Club and placed second in the "B" division. Meghan won a bowling ball. Well done all.

Deaconess celebrates 50 years

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



At the Morning Hour of Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 28, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, which was conducted by the minister, the Rev. Heather Jones, the members of the congregation and friends joined together for a celebration honoring Miss Evelyn Walker, a retired deaconess, who was celebrating 50 years of service as a deaconess of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

At the service Miss Margaret Boyd, a retired deaconess of Ottawa, read an address in appreciation and thanks to Evelyn Walker for her years of Christian service.

Evelyn Walker as a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, Ont.; after completing the required education program, qualified as a deaconess, and was designated as a member of the Order of Deaconesses within the Presbyterian Church, at a special service by the Presbytery of Brockville in 1946.

At the time, I was the minister of the pastoral charge of Knox Church, Winchester Springs, and St. Paul's Church, Winchester.

I was invited to be present at the special worship service and to bring greetings to Evelyn Walker along with others present at a fellowship gathering at noon in the church hall.

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Alex and Elsie MacKinnon enjoyed a three-day visit last week on a Jolly Tours bus trip to Vermont and in particular to Stowe, Vermont, where the Von Trapp family came to live after they fled from Austria when Adolf Hitler annexed Austria to Germany.

Stowe has become a tourist attraction for tourists in the summer because of the Von Trapp family and the movie film "Sound of Music". It is also a very attractive area for skiers in the winter season and maple syrup making in April.

Shirley Hyde and daughter Karen of Ottawa visited on the past weekend with her sister, Heather, and Evan McIntosh, and family, Dunvegan Road and with her parents Alex and Elsie MacKinnon.

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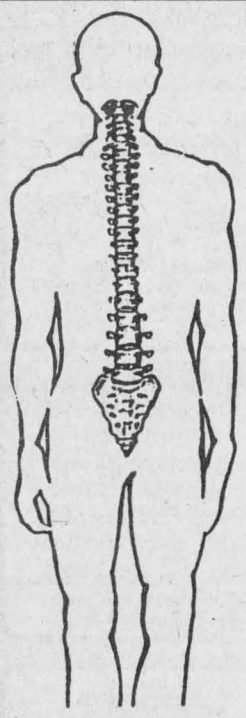

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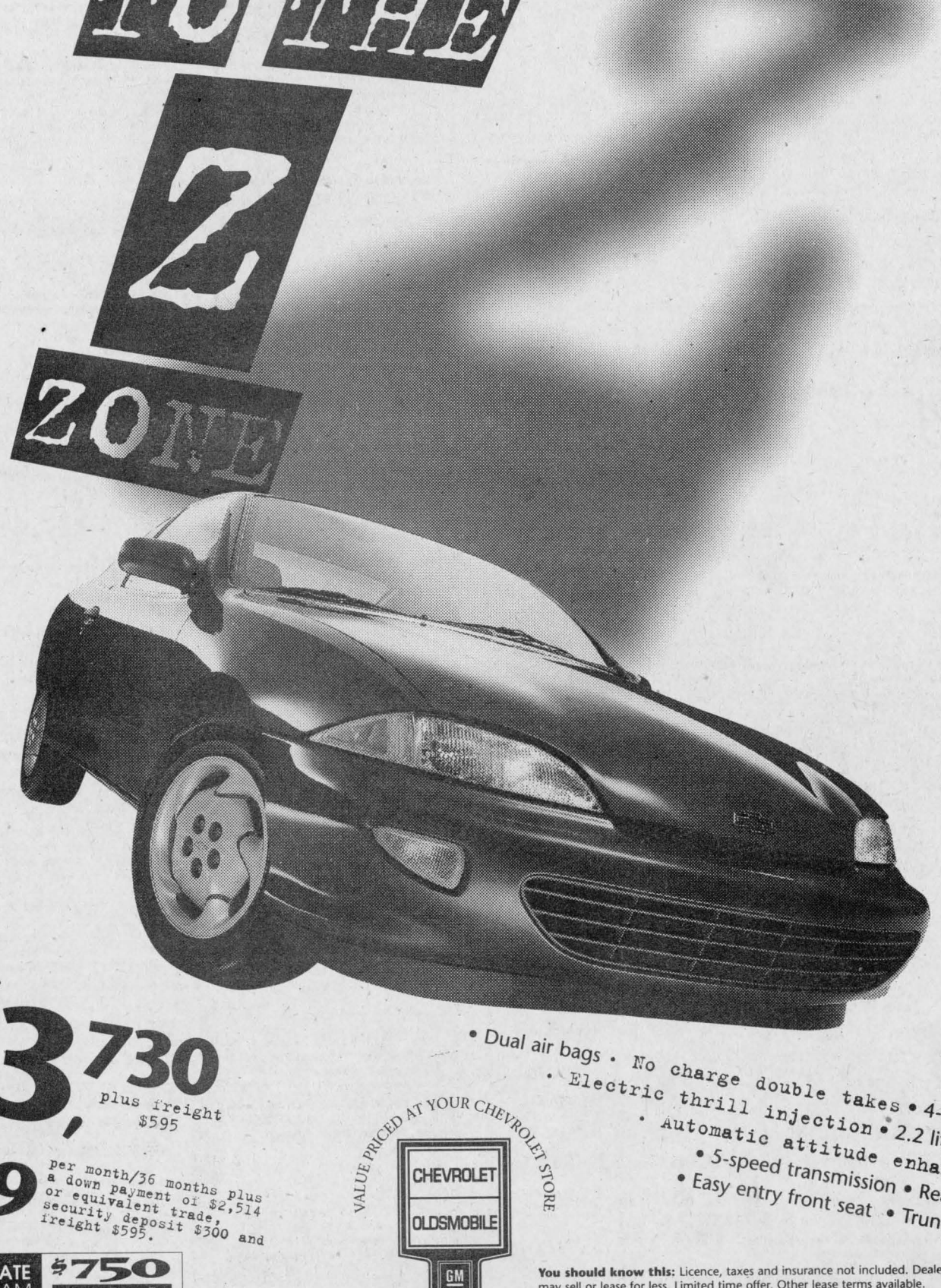

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Stuffed animals will be ultimate goal of pilot project for club

4-H News

by Angela Dorie
347-7120

The Kenyon-Lochiel Junior Calf Club has its first meeting slated for 8 p.m., May 7, 1996 at Donald Crooks farm in Dalkeith. Call Shawn MacLeod at 525-3132 for more information.

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Margo Patrick, 347-7298, has announced that she will be starting a club for the pilot project, "I Love My Teddy Bear", on Tuesday, May 7 after school at her house. Anyone interested in making stuffed toys is urged to call as space is limited.

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The Charlottenburgh-Lancaster Junior Calf Club held its first meeting at Char-Lan High School on Monday, April 29. Call either George Corput, 347-2128 or Angela Dorie, 347-7120 if you missed it.

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The South Glengarry Horse Club has also started up with an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 30, also at Char-Lan High School. Call either of the leaders, Beth Koggel, 347-2284 or Angela Dorie, 347-7120 for the date and location of the next meeting.

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Joy A. MacLennan, 874-2316, is due to be starting a vet club soon. Call her for more details.

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Linda Vogel has two clubs planned as soon as the rain stops, a plowing club and a field crops club. Call her if either of these two appeal to you.

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Leaders interested in this pilot project are reminded of the meeting this Thursday, May 22, Room 102, GDHS at 7:30 p.m. The club will be explained and a talk will be given by Ruby MacGregor, Maxville on the finer points of judging junior division crafts at fairs. Call Joyc MacLennan, 525-2579 for info.

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A director's meeting will be he Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the boar room at the Sports Palace in Alexa dria. Directors are urged to atten but if they are unable to come, the are asked to phone regrets to Joan Marriott prior to the evening.

Town of Alexandria

AUDITOR'S REPORT

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

Deloitte & Touche

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995

ÉTAT CONSOLIDÉ DES RÉSULTATS

EXERCICE TERMINÉ LE 31 DÉCEMBRE 1995

	Budget 1995 (unaudited) (non vérifié)	Réel/ Actual 1995	Réel/ Actual 1994
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 1 801 213	$ 1 864 491	$ 1 730 775
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	2 252 599	2 316 529	2 290 617
Taxation from other governments	91 839	94 329	92 184
User charges	1 575 475	1 950 451	1 574 265
	5 721 126	6 225 800	5 687 841
Amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards (note 2)	(2 620 857)	(2 738 843)	(2 765 546)
	3 100 269	3 486 957	2 922 295
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	86 077	85 072	70 441
Province of Ontario	677 009	741 904	670 071
Other municipalities	151 240	179 147	202 200
PROCEEDS FROM LONG-TERM DEBT	674 561	725 839	864 743
OTHER			
Contributions from local entities	43 180	43 180	43 180
Investment income	13 881	51 095	37 898
Sale of land and fixed assets	10 105	1 790	15
Penalties and interest on taxes	98 000	146 160	105 064
Donations	-	48 993	11 377
	4 854 322	5 510 137	4 927 284
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	(145 095)	(145 095)	370 262
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	$ 4 709 227	$ 5 365 042	$ 5 297 546

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

	Budget 1995 (unaudited) (non vérifié)	Réel/ Actual 1995	Réel/ Actual 1994
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	$ 370 636	$ 466 380	$ 384 970
Protection to persons and property	737 189	792 398	701 455
Transportation services	457 266	464 432	532 373
Environmental services	1 621 683	1 653 893	1 754 751
Recreation and cultural services	176 000	174 218	170 158
Social and family services	-	-	629
Planning and development	127 322	191 546	127 730
	3 490 096	3 742 867	3 672 066
CAPITAL			
General government	16 000	15 920	18 643
Protection to persons and property	17 000	66 735	41 767
Transportation services	79 000	204 002	263 342
Environmental services	968 007	1 105 038	1 462 751
Social and family services	-	927	-
Recreation and cultural services	19 000	39 103	27 414
	1 099 007	1 431 725	1 813 917
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM (TO) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	7 752	212 151	(43 342)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	112 372	(21 701)	(145 095)
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	$ 4 709 227	$ 5 365 042	$ 5 297 546

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1995

ASSETS	1995	1994
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 492 588	$ 168 886
Taxes receivable	730 788	893 551
Accounts receivable	768 784	677 646
Other current assets	105 419	65 929
Taxes and fees receivable on registered property	445 940	
	2 543 519	1 806 012
RESTRICTED		
Cash	75 370	352 915
Accounts receivable	650 204	442 317
	725 574	795 232
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG-TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	1 285 518	1 245 585
	$ 4 554 611	$ 3 846 829

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1995

LIABILITIES	1995	1994
Temporary loans	$ 905 000	$ 977 854
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1 582 407	1 168 125
Other current liabilities	313	9 437
	2 487 720	2 155 416
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (note 5)	1 285 518	1 245 585
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (note 6)	(21 701)	(145 095)
Reserves (note 7)	77 500	47 624
Reserve funds (note 7)	725 574	543 299
	803 074	590 923
	$ 4 554 611	$ 3 846 829

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

PROVENANCE DU FINANCEMENT

TAXATION ET FRAIS DES USAGERS
Taxation résidentielle et agricole
Taxation commerciale, industrielle et d'affaire
Taxation gouvernementale
Frais des usagers

Montants reçus ou à recevoir pour les comtés et les conseils scolaires (note 2)

SUBVENTIONS
Gouvernement du Canada
Province de l'Ontario
Autres municipalités

ÉMISSION DE LA DETTE À LONG TERME

AUTRES
Contributions d'entités locales
Revenu de placement
Ventes de terrains et immobilisations
Pénalités et intérêts sur taxes
Dons

SOLDE DES FONDS MUNICIPAUX AU DÉBUT DE L'EXERCICE (note 6)

À être utilisé pour compenser l'imposition ou les frais des usagers

TOTAL DU FINANCEMENT DISPONIBLE DURANT L'ANNÉE

Les notes complémentaires font partie intégrante de ces états financiers.

IMPUTÉ AUX

ACTIVITÉS COURANTES
Administration générale
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Transport routier
Hygiène du milieu
Loisirs et culture
Services sociaux et services à la famille
Urbanisme et mise en valeur du territoire

CAPITAL
Administration générale
Sécurité publique
Transport routier
Hygiène du milieu
Services sociaux et services à la famille
Loisirs et culture

AFFECTATIONS NETTES DES (AUX) RÉSERVES ET FONDS DE RÉSERVE

SOLDE DES FONDS MUNICIPAUX À LA FIN DE L'EXERCICE (note 6)

À être utilisé pour compenser (à être recouvré de) l'imposition ou les frais des usagers

TOTAL DE L'IMPUTATION DURANT L'ANNÉE

Les notes complémentaires font partie intégrante de ces états financiers.

BILAN CONSOLIDÉ

31 DÉCEMBRE 1995

ACTIF	1995	1994
SANS RESTRICTIONS		
Encaisse	$ 492 588	$ 168 886
Taxes à recevoir	730 788	893 551
Débiteurs	768 784	677 646
Autres actifs à court terme	105 419	65 929
Taxes et frais à recevoir sur propriété enregistré	445 940	
	2 543 519	1 806 012
AVEC RESTRICTIONS		
Encaisse	75 370	352 915
Débiteurs	650 204	442 317
	725 574	795 232
DÉPENSES EN CAPITAL FINANCÉES PAR DETTE À LONG TERME ET À ÊTRE RECOUVRÉES DANS LES ANNÉES FUTURES	1 285 518	1 245 585
	$ 4 554 611	$ 3 846 829

Les notes complémentaires font partie intégrante de ces états financiers.

BILAN CONSOLIDÉ

31 DÉCEMBRE 1995

PASSIF	1995	1994
Emprunt bancaire	$ 905 000	$ 977 854
Créditeurs et frais courus	1 582 407	1 168 125
Autres passifs à court terme	313	9 437
	2 487 720	2 155 416
DETTE À LONG TERME NETTE (note 5)	1 285 518	1 245 585
SOLDE DES FONDS À LA FIN DE L'EXERCICE		
À être utilisé pour compenser (à être recouvré de) l'imposition ou les frais des usagers (note 6)	(21 701)	(145 095)
Réserves (note 7)	77 500	47 624
Fonds de réserve (note 7)	725 574	543 299
	803 074	590 923
	$ 4 554 611	$ 3 846 829

Les notes complémentaires font partie intégrante de ces états financiers.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1995

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

(A) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

(i) Consolidated financial statements

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following municipal enterprise which is under the control of Council:

Town of Alexandria Public Utilities Commission - Waterworks System

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

(ii) NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES

a) Utility and board

The following municipal utility and board are not consolidated:

Alexandria Public Utilities Commission - Hydro Electric System
Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace Board

b) Trust funds

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

(iii) ACCOUNTING FOR COUNTIES AND SCHOOL BOARDS TRANSACTIONS

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the School Boards and the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("restricted other current assets").

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

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

	Conseils Scolaires/ School Boards	Comtés/ Counties	
Taxation	$ 2 326 914	$ 487 933	Taxation
Taxes written-off	(62 697)	(13 307)	Taxes annulées
	2 264 217	474 626	
Requisitions	2 296 799	465 511	Demandes
Supplementary taxes	81 822	17 004	Taxes supplémentaires
Taxes written-off	(62 697)	(13 307)	Taxes annulées
	2 315 924	469 208	
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) FOR THE YEAR	(51 707)	5 418	TAXATION EXCÉDENTAIRE (DÉFICITAIRE) POUR L'EXERCICE
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	14 542	(5 105)	TAXATION EXCÉDENTAIRE (DÉFICITAIRE) AU DÉBUT DE L'EXERCICE
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	$ (37 165)	$ 313	TAXATION EXCÉDENTAIRE (DÉFICITAIRE) À LA FIN DE L'EXERCICE

3. CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNCONSOLIDATED JOINT BOARDS

	1995	1994	
Further to note 1(A)(ii) the following contribution was made by the Municipality to the Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace Board	$ 89 156	$ 91 856	Suite à la note 1(A)(ii) la contribution suivante fut faite par la Municipalité au Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace Board

(B) BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

(i) Reporting method

Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid.

(ii) Accrual basis

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

(iii) Fixed assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" in the year of acquisition.

(iv) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years

"Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organization is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

NOTES COMPLÉMENTAIRES

31 DÉCEMBRE 1995

1. PRINCIPES COMPTABLES

Les états financiers consolidés de la Municipalité sont des représentations de la direction présentés selon les principes comptables prescrits pour les municipalités de l'Ontario par le Ministère des Affaires Municipales. Puisque l'évaluation de plusieurs actifs et passifs est dépendante d'événements futurs, la préparation d'états financiers nécessite l'utilisation d'approximations. Ces dernières furent établies avec le soin nécessaire.

(A) PRINCIPES DE CONSOLIDATION

(i) États financiers consolidés

Ces états financiers consolidés présentent les actifs, passifs, provenance du financement et les dépenses du Fonds d'Administration, du Fonds de Capital, du Fonds de Réserve et inclus les opérations de tous les comités du Conseil et l'entreprise municipale suivante qui est sous le contrôle du conseil:

Commission des Services Publics d'Alexandria - Système d'Eau

Tous les actifs et passifs, et les provenances de financement et les dépenses interfonds, furent éliminés, à l'exception des prêts ou avances entre le fonds de réserve et les autres fonds, ainsi que les revenus et dépenses d'intérêts résultant de ces prêts.

(ii) ENTITÉS NON-CONSOLIDÉES

a) Services publics et conseil

Les entités suivantes ne sont pas consolidées:

Commission des Services Publics d'Alexandria - Système Hydro Électrique
Conseil du Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace

b) Fonds en fiducie

Les fonds en fiducie et leurs opérations administrées par la Municipalité, ne sont pas consolidés mais sont démontrés séparément sur l'"État de la Continuité et Bilan des Fonds en Fiducie".

(iii) COMPTABILISATION DES OPÉRATIONS DES COMTÉS ET DES CONSEILS SCOLAIRES

La taxation, les autres revenus, les actifs et passifs relatifs aux activités des conseils scolaires et des Comtés-Unis de Stormont Dundas et Glengarry ne sont pas reflétés au solde des fonds municipaux de ces états financiers. La taxation excédentaire (déficitaire) est présentée au "Bilan Consolidé" comme "autres passifs à court terme" ("autres actifs à court terme avec restrictions")

2. ACTIVITÉS DES CONSEILS SCOLAIRES ET DES COMTÉS-UNIS DE STORMONT DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

Suite à la note 1(A)(iii), la taxation, les dépenses et la taxation excédentaire (déficitaire) des conseils scolaires et des Comtés-Unis de Stormont Dundas et Glengarry sont composées des éléments suivants:

3. CONTRIBUTIONS AUX ENTITÉS NON CONSOLIDÉES

Suite à la note 1(A)(ii) la contribution suivante fut faite par la Municipalité au Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace Board

(B) CONVENTIONS COMPTABLES

(i) Méthode de présentation

Les provenances de financement et les dépenses sont comptabilisées selon la méthode de comptabilité d'exercice à l'exception du principal et des intérêts sur les dettes à long terme qui sont imputés aux résultats au cours de la période de paiement.

(ii) Comptabilité d'exercice

La méthode de comptabilité d'exercice reconnait les revenus lorsqu'ils peuvent être réalisables et quantifiables; les dépenses sont reconnues lorsqu'elles sont engagées et quantifiables suite à la réception de biens et services et la création d'une dette.

(iii) Actifs immobilisés

Le coût historique et l'amortissement cumulé des immobilisations ne sont pas démontrés pour fins municipales. Les actifs immobilisés sont démontrés comme dépenses à l'"État Consolidé des Résultats" dans l'année d'acquisition.

(iv) Dépenses en capital à être recouvrées dans les années futures

Le poste intitulé "Dépenses en Capital à être Recouvrées dans les Années Futures" qui représente la portion du principal impayé sur les dettes à long terme non-échues pour les dépenses municipales ou des fonds de nature capitale transférés à d'autres organismes est présenté au "Bilan Consolidé".



Shirley Bergeron (right) was one of two Char-Lan scorers as the senior Crusaders defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 2-1 in high school soccer action last Wednesday in Ingleside.

Crusaders rally for victory in high school soccer soaker

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Char-Lan senior girls' soccer coach Rachael McKinley was asked if she thought her team passed the opening test of the 1996 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school season, a game won 2-1 by the Crusaders over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers last Wednesday afternoon in Ingleside.

"I don't know how much of a test it was. It didn't even seem like soccer out there," replied McKinley.

Indeed, the start of the high school soaker season, uhh sorry, make that soccer season, took a back seat to the lousy playing conditions.

The R-O field had the texture of soggy oatmeal and the pitch was dotted with patches of mud and three-inch deep puddles of water.

The game didn't so much need a referee as it did a lifeguard.

On at least three occasions in the first half, the Crusaders beat the Lancers goalie, only to have the ball come to a dead halt in the muddy quagmire that was the west end crease.

"It was frustrating," said Char-Lan forward Shirley Bergeron of the playing conditions. "Each time we thought we had a goal, the ball would stop in the mud."

The ground around the east end goal was in a little better condition, and the Lancers capitalized by scoring the half's only goal as Angie Thompson tapped in a rebound.

The Crusaders made a halftime adjustment in an effort to generate more offence, abandoning the use of a sweeper and stopper and going to a four-forward alignment.

Two of those forwards – Shirley Bergeron and Michelle Owen – scored five minutes apart in the second half to put Char-Lan up 2-1, a score that held until the final whistle.



Shannon MacLeod and her Char-Lan teammates will wear arm bands in the memory of Kara MacDonald.

Bergeron says the Crusaders' offensive breakthrough was just a matter of time.

"We knew we were getting our shots in the first half. We were just unlucky not to score. At halftime, we just told ourselves to keep shooting and eventually the ball would go in."

In addition to Bergeron and Owen, the Crusaders have Tracy Benson and Christina Lalonde up front.

All four forwards were part of the senior Crusaders' senior "A" league championship club last season.

"I think we're going to be strong on the forward line and strong on offence," said McKinley, who guided the junior Crusaders to the SDG title last year before moving up to the senior level this season.

"I think it's going to be fun playing with Christina, Michelle and Tracy," said Bergeron. "We've all played together before and we know each other pretty well."

As for the rest of the team, Bergeron says she likes what she saw in the opening game.

"I think everybody did a good job today of staring to come together and play as a team."

Juniors cruise to victory

While the senior Crusaders struggled for their victory, the juniors had a walk in the park on Wednesday.

Or, given the field conditions, maybe we should say a walk in the swamp.

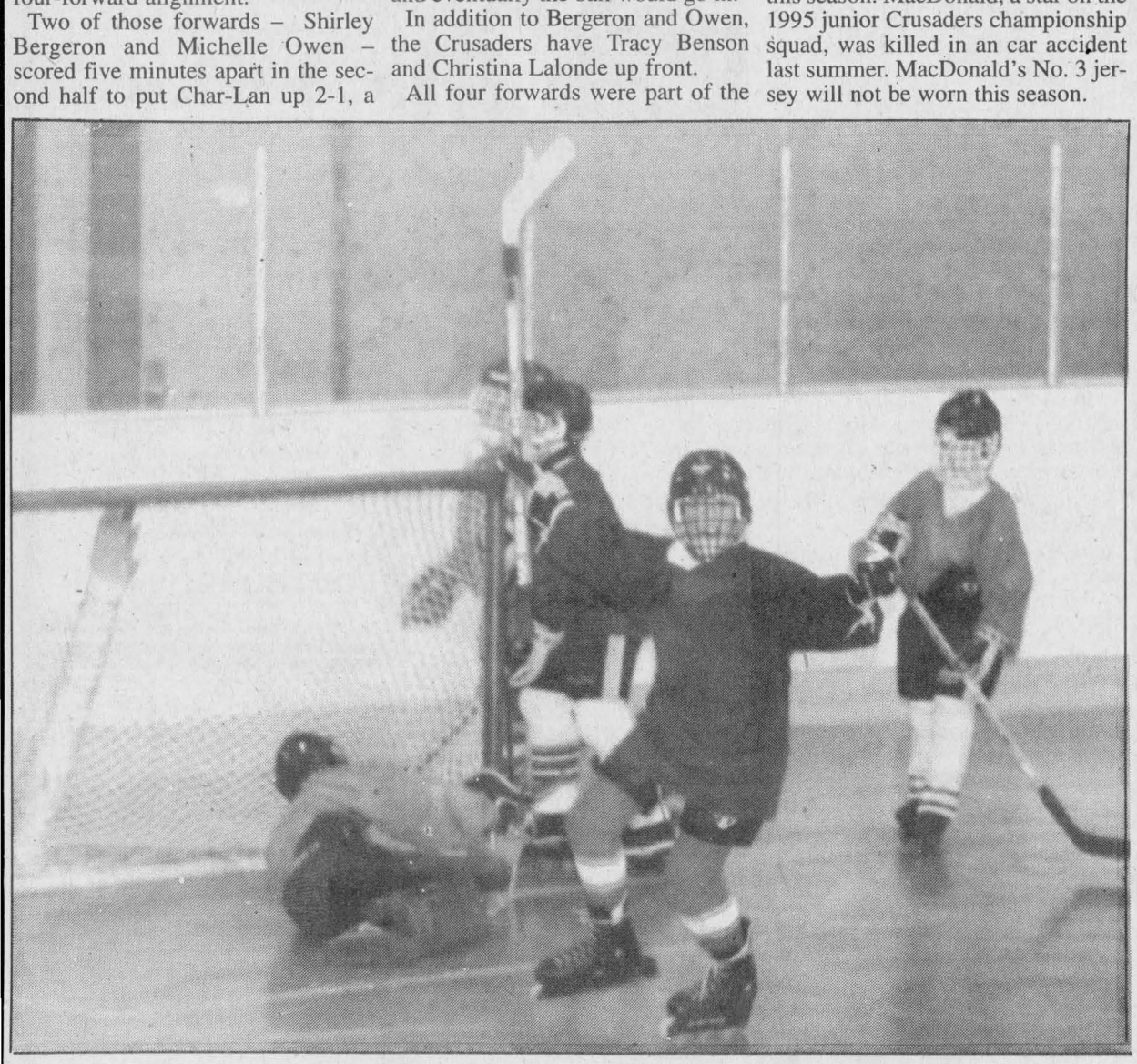
Char-Lan charged out to a 6-0 lead before halftime and coasted to an easy 7-0 win over the overmatched Lancers.

Shonna Atchison, Kirsten Charbonneau and Anneke Greene each scored twice while Karine Veillette added a single goal.

Megan Sloan and Valerie Winn had an easy afternoon's work in splitting the shutout.

The Crusaders played their first home games of the year yesterday against Seaway and Tagwi.

Notes: The Crusaders will wear black arm bands in memory of Char-Lan soccer player Kara MacDonald this season. MacDonald, a star on the 1995 junior Crusaders championship squad, was killed in an car accident last summer. MacDonald's No. 3 jersey will not be worn this season.



Having a wheel good time

Alexandria minor roller hockey made its debut at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Monday night. The league has a total of 72 players in novice (age 7 to 9), atom (10 to 12) and peewee-bantam (13 to 16) divisions. Here, an atom division player celebrates after scoring a goal.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Marc Sauve is Glens' GM

Alexandria native returns to team for which he starred

The Alexandria Glens reached into their not-too-distant past to find a new general manager.

Marc Sauve, a former Alexandria captain and one of the overlooked candidates for the coaching job, takes over GM duties from Leo Poirier, who resigned after the past season.

The hiring of Sauve completes the major portion of the off-season reconstruction of the Glens organization (see related story).

Sauve was offered the GM job by team president Robert Lajoie after the executive settled on Michel Ruest as the new coach.

"Robert offered the job to me on Tuesday (April 23) and I told him I wanted a chance to think about it and find out about the duties of a general manager," said the former all-star centreman.

After learning about the nuts and bolts of the job from his predecessor Poirier, Sauve informed Lajoie on Saturday he would take the job.

It was an unexpected turn of events for the man who was behind the bench of the Alexandria midget travelling team last season.

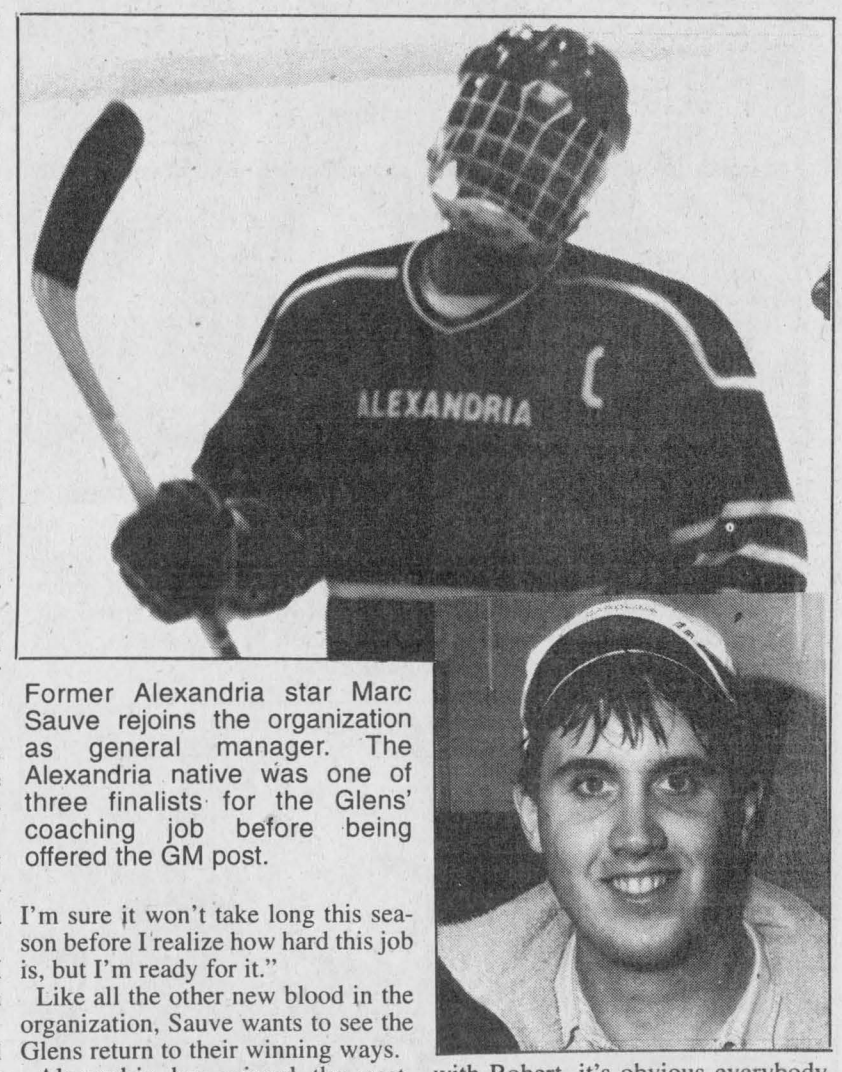
"I didn't have the GM job in my mind at all," admitted Sauve, a 25-year-old Alexandria native. "It was a pleasant surprise to be asked.

"I wanted to coach the Glens, but I think they got the most qualified man for the job when they hired Mike.

"I still like coaching, but this will be a new challenge for me. I was treated very well when I played for the Glens and this is a way I can do something in return for the organization."

Sauve knows from his discussion with Poirier he has his work cut out for him.

"People don't realize how much work is involved with the GM's job.



Former Alexandria star Marc Sauve rejoins the organization as general manager. The Alexandria native was one of three finalists for the Glens' coaching job before being offered the GM post.

I'm sure it won't take long this season before I realize how hard this job is, but I'm ready for it."

Like all the other new blood in the organization, Sauve wants to see the Glens return to their winning ways.

Alexandria has missed the post-season twice and has won only one playoff series since Sauve's Glens career ended in 1992.

"Robert Lajoie has done a good job of recruiting people that will help rebuild the team," said Sauve, who played on three division winners during his Glens career.

"From the discussions I've had with Robert, it's obvious everybody is ready to work as a team to build a winning team.

"Mike Ruest is a qualified coach and a lot of kids know him. I'm sure he'll attract a lot of players to training camp. I think I can do the same.

"We'll have a competitive camp and hopefully that will lead to a winning team on the ice."

New Alexandria coach to stress fun-damentals

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

The key word so far in the off-season for the Alexandria Glens has been "new."

The Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League club's new coach – who was hired by the team's new executive, led by new president Robert Lajoie – is looking to introduce a new attitude top the club that finished in last place in the St. Lawrence Division this past winter.

"I want to try and bring the fun back into the game for the players," said Michel Ruest, who was one of five applicants for the Glens' bench posting. "It's only junior B hockey, but the object of the game is still to win.

"I'm from the old school which says hockey should be fun.

"I want the kids to come to practice willing to work hard, but also to have some fun. If you can do that in practice, the attitude just permeates over to the games."

The Cornwall native got a good look at the Alexandria team from the stands this past season as he followed the progress of his son Yves, a rookie forward for the Glens in 1995-96 who had an MVP season.

Ruest sees potential for great improvement.

"I think there's a good nucleus of kids in Alexandria. I especially like that there's some young guys with good leadership qualities. You can see it in the way the morale stayed high all season even though the team was losing.

"I expect we'll have a much better season this year.

"I hope the fans will come back and watch this team. They may have to be patient for a little while, but they'll definitely see a turnaround for the better.

"We're going to have a team that will generate a lot of excitement in the building next season," Ruest predicts.

"Alexandria has always been a strong hockey community and they deserve a winner."

Ruest a former Leafs farmhand

Ruest comes to the Glens with four years of minor hockey coaching experience, including three with the Seaway Valley "AA" system.

> "Alexandria has always been a strong hockey community. They deserve a winner."
>
> **Michel Ruest**

Most recently, Ruest guided the Seaway Valley major bantams in 1993-94. His roster that year included three members of last year's Glens – his son Yves, goalie Gerry Goulet and forward Stephane Loyer.

Goulet describes his former coach as a no-nonsense guy.

"You can expect to work hard when you're on his team," said Goulet. "He expects a lot from his players.

"If you want to play for him, you have to be a tough player and you have to come to the rink prepared to play."

Goulet adds that competitiveness in another of Ruest's major traits.

"He doesn't like to lose. He'll do whatever he can to win. If you have to take a penalty to stop someone, he'd expect you to do it."

Several more of Ruest's ex-players – including Doug Ferguson and Kacey MacDonell of the Char-Lan Rebels and Miguel Lafleche and Nick Grady of the Winchester Hawks – were also in the junior B ranks last season.

"I have a good knowledge of the talent in this area," said Ruest. "I feel that's one of the ways that I can contribute to the team."

The new coach also lists the ability to motivate players – both individually and as a team – as one of his strengths.

As far as the league he'll be joining, Ruest says he learned a lot about junior B hockey from his perch in the stands this past winter.

"It was my first year of watching junior B hockey and it was a real eye-opener for me. It seems like everyone just forgot about their defence and was just trying to fill the net."

Ruest plans to implement a more defensive style in Alexandria, but he says that doesn't mean the Glens will play boring hockey.

"I want the team to improve defensively, but we won't be playing a Kitty-bar-the-door style.

"You can play solid defensive hockey with out compromising the offence and you can play exciting hockey without compromising the defence."

In addition to his coaching background, Ruest has extensive experience as a player.

Ruest was a member of the Cornwall Royals in the late 60's and played six years in the Toronto Maple Leafs farm system after being drafted 79th overall by the National Hockey League club in 1971.

After retiring from pro hockey in 1977, Ruest returned to his native Cornwall.

Women's ball hockey season begins

Defending league champs Seaway Express tie Champions Roadhouse 1-1

The 1996 Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League got under way on Monday night with three games at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The highlight of the opening night slate was a rematch of last year's final between four-time defending champions Seaway Express and runner-up Champions Roadhouse.

Nothing was decided in the first 1996 meeting of the two rivals as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Wendi Lawson of Champions opened the scoring in the middle of the period when she banked a shot off the post and behind Seaway goalie Sue Villeneuve.

Sharon Jasper drew the assist on the score.

Seaway's Donna MacGregor evened things up less than three minutes later when she took a pass from Debbie Nadon and blasted a shot between the legs of Champions netminder Tina Michaud.

The draw extends Seaway's undefeated streak to 95 games.

The Express' last loss was to Tapis Richard Ranger on Sept. 5, 1991 in the last game of the "A" final.

Maxville, M and D record victories

Another of Monday's other games also represented a rematch as consolation finalists Maxville and Tapis Richard went head-to-head.

Maxville, which was victorious in last year's "B" final with a three-game sweep, won Monday's game by a score of 3-0.

Lori St. Denis, Annie St. Denis and Jacqui Kroehn each scored once while Laurie Labelle registered the shutout.

Gerry St. Denis collected a pair of assists.

Maxville led 1-0 after one period and took control of the contest by scoring goals less than three minutes apart in the middle frame.

Monday's other game also featured a shutout as M and D Sports blanked the Atlantic Storm 1-0.

Nat Theoret recorded the shutout while Kim Lefebvre scored the game's only goal during a second-period power play.

Lancaster curlers honored at year-end banquet



The mixed division winners at the Lancaster and District Curling Club awards banquet on Saturday night included (front row, left to right) Marie Kitchen, Rolland Fobert, Lynn Cheatham, Beverley Sparey, Shirley Picard, Liz Cairns, (back row) Jean Charlebois, Marv Sparey, Rene Vendette, Heather Marsh, Dan Piche, Joan MacDonald, Lorna Snow and Janette Abbey.



The men's division winners were (front row) Rolland Fobert, Tony Wetering, Geoff McNaughton, Ernie Spiller, Walter MacLean, (back row) Wayne Cairns, Walter Delafosse, Herman Groetelaars, Rene Vendette, Marv Sparey and Ron Marchant.



Members of the award-winning teams in women's division play included (left to right) Debbie MacLean, Marie Kitchen, Susan Piche, Beverley Sparey, Eleanor Waters, Lynn Cheatham, (back row) Kirsty MacLeod, Eileen Hamilton, Edna MacDougall, Lorna Snow, Shirley Picard, Beth Shoniker, Joan MacDonald, Amy Ward, Tracy MacDonald and Danielle Hurtubise.

The Lancaster and District Curling Club held its year-end awards dinner on Saturday night.

The 1995-96 winners in the men's, women's and mixed divisions were honored.

Mixed division

Opening bonspiel (Lloyd Fawthrop): Beverley Sparey, Marie Kitchen, Taffy Pye, Heather Marsh.

St. Pierre Garage: Janette Abbey, Shirley Picard, Sharon Lapierre, Rene Vendette.

Mac's Marina Trophy: Keith McKay, Sharon Lapierre, Peter Lebrun, Roger Bougie.

Rapco Equipment Inc.: Marv Sparey, Jean Charlebois, Steve Preston, Lynn Cheatham.

Walker Refrigeration: Richard Leroux, Marie Kitchen, Rolland Fobert, Lorna Snow.

Corby Trophy: Joan MacDonald, Shirley Picard, Dan Piche, Jeff Ridal.

Last Chance Bonspiel (partners draw): Marie Kitchen, Marv Sparey, Wayne Parker, Stewart Polson.

Eileen Hamilton, Rene Vendette, Liz Cairns, Marion Polson.

Men's evening division

President's Trophy: Herman Groetelaars, Geoff McNaughton, Rolland Fobert, Walter Delafosse.

Founders Trophy: Tony Wetering, Brian McDonald, Rene Vendette, Allen Rose.

Directors: Marv Sparey, Brian McDonald, Larry Lebrun, Roger Bougie.

Pat Lid: Herman Groetelaars, Wayne Parker, Walter Delafosse, Tom MacDonald.

Lancaster Village: Marv Sparey, Ron Marchant, Wayne Cairns, Allen Rose.

Williamstown Trophy: Tony Wetering, Brian McDonald, Walter MacLean, Don O'Flaherty.

Women's evening division

Barrett Trophy: Amy Ward, Joyce Egan, Colleen Kennedy.

Rozon Trophy: Brenda MacLeod, Eleanor Waters, Susan Piche, Tracy MacDonald.

Ladies' Challenge: Beverley Sparey, Daniel Hurtubise, Debbie MacLean, Lynn Cheatham.

Pat Lid: Joan MacDonald, Shirley Picard, Debbie MacLean, Tracy MacDonald.

SunLife: Kirsty MacLeod, Shirley Picard, Eileen Hamilton, Tracy MacDonald.

Women's morning division

Chafee Memorial: Beverley Sparey, Shirley Picard, Beth Shoniker.

Gauthier's Greenhouse: Beverley Sparey, Eleanor Waters, Eileen Hamilton, Joyce Egan.

Lancaster Township: Edna MacDougall, Shirley Picard, Beth Shoniker, Lorna Snow.

Other divisions

Senior mixed: Les Wert, Shirley Picard, Ewen Kennedy, Lorna Snow.

Senior men: Tony Wetering, Larry Lebrun, Roger Bougie, Ernie Spiller.

Bonspiel winners

Turkey: Craig Carlisle, Don Marsh, Lori Carlisle, Heather Marsh.

Valentine: Peter Leroux, Gilles Fougere, Krista Leroux, Shawn Fields, Lena Charlebois.

St. Patrick's: Jean Charlebois, Lena Charlebois, Fred Day, Lynn Day.

New members spiel: Norman Cant, Eileen Hamilton, Walter Delafosse, Wayne Parker.

Gaels tune up for OFSAA tournament

The Glengarry senior boys' soccer team had two wins in three tries at a high school soccer tournament in St. Catharines on the weekend.

The tournament is part of the Gaels' preparation for the provincial championships, which will be held in Ottawa on June 5-7.

Brian Filion's team defeated Assumption of Burlington 2-0 on goals by Alain Decoste and Ian Wilson and St. Mark's of Manotick 4-1 as Chancey Lajoie, Ian Robertson, Dean MacGillivray and Brennan Cameron each scored once.

Glengarry's only loss came by a score of 1-0 to tournament hosts Dennis Morris High School.

Gaels goalkeeper Steven St. Denis had an excellent game, but Dennis Morris scored the game's only goal on a late penalty shot.

Glengarry and Dennis Morris finished tied for the best record at the four-team tournament.

The Gaels will be in North York next weekend to take part in a 24-team tournament.

Slo-pitch tournament to be held in Alexandria

A slo-pitch softball tournament will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on the weekend of May 17 to 19.

The tournament will feature an eight-team men's division and a 16-team mixed division.

The entry fee for the men's competition is $200 per team with the winner receiving $800. The cost for the mixed division is $175 while the prize money includes $600 for the champion and $350 for the consolation winner.

To enter a team or for more information on the tournament, call Marc Sauve at 525-3306.

Proceeds for the event will go to the Ray-Co mixed softball team for their trip to the Slo-Pitch National Championships in Truro, N.S. this summer.

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Coach's Comment

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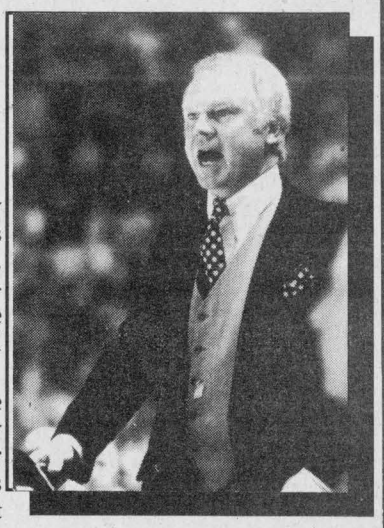

I was glad to see the Tampa Bay Lightning make the playoffs this year. This is good for hockey. They'll have 23,000 at their playoff games and their fans have supported them from the word "Go".

They deserve some fun in the playoffs, while the New Jersey Devils' fans only showed up for the big teams. I know Tampa's tickets aren't that expensive, but the fans came out.

It was funny to watch Tampa coach Terry Crisp when Tampa won its big game against the New York Rangers on the last Friday of the regular season. The faceoff was in the Tampa end with 1.8 seconds to go and the Lightning were up by one. Terry was so nervous, he wouldn't look at the faceoff.

He turned with his back to the play, his club won the draw and a ticket to the playoffs.

Compare that with the situation being endured in New Jersey, where the Stanley Cup champion Devils did not make the post-season dance.

After a shocking season-ending loss to the NHL's last place Ottawa Senators at the Meadowlands, Devils coach Jacques Lemaire unloaded on his team, saying they had no leadership.

It's as different a situation as you can have in sport. But a ticket to the playoffs couldn't go to two nicer guys than Terry Crisp and assistant coach Wayne Cashman. When Ron MacLean had Terry on Hockey Night in Canada after they clinched a spot, just before the interview, Ron asked me what he should ask Terry about.

As a joke, I said, "Ask Terry why he didn't blow his nose on his tie, like he did in Calgary at the end of the game." MacLean shot back, "Oh, I couldn't do that - snot nice," Hey! He said it, not me!

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Bainsville cowpokes strut their stuff at the 'Corel Corral'

Lancaster



by Marg Millett
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The crowd went wild as 12-year-old Andrea Carriere entered the ring with the women in the cowgirls barrel racing event at the International Championship Rodeo in Ottawa.

As the president of the Ottawa River Rodeo Association predicted, she gave them a run for their money.

The Palladium became the Corel Corral, according to a Citizen report, to accommodate this very popular sporting event.

Marc, Melanie and Andrea Carriere, of White Spruce Stables in Bainsville, all qualified to compete at this event. Marc stands eighth in the Ontario Rodeo Association. Melanie and Andrea are in the top 27 in Quebec and Ontario Association and in the top 20 in Ontario of the Ladies Barrel Racing.

This time the family decided that Andrea would be the one to compete... on Friday night.

Andrea, who is a two-time junior champion of barrel racing in the local circuit, rode into the ring with her new horse, Charlie Blair.

It seems that the pair have developed a good rapport, and this was obvious in her excellent performance, missing only one barrel and getting high points for her effort, and delighting the crowds as well.

Melanie tells me that both of her daughters, Stephanie and Andrea, have "been riding since they were in diapers" and have been in competitions since they were three years old.

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The solitary Heron fishes outside our house in the early morning hours, displaying infinite patience and exquisite beauty.

Disturbed by our presence, he emits a rather cackling, rasping honk and flies off to be in solitude once again.

As we walk along the road)Su-Lin and I), I spy some wildflowers nesting in small grassy clumps in a protected area of the bush.

The Blood Root, on its single slender stem, nods its white head, heavy with drops of dew, and the small broad leaf wraps itself around the stem.

If the sun ever comes out, like all members of the Poppy family, this flower will open to display a beautiful yellow centre. Very pretty.

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I received a very well written report (unsigned) from a student at the Lancaster township public school. Lancaster students celebrated Earth Day in a big way! First, most students participated in a "garbageless" lunch. Later in the day, in the gym, each class gave a presentation on some aspect of environmental protection. Students were encouraged to reduce, reuse, and recycle through skits, songs and survey studies.

Lancaster Public School is also on its way to becoming a "green school", having completed 100 environmental projects. The school was presented with both its bronze and silver level awards for the completion of over 40 projects. The students are demonstrating lots of enthusiasm for the protection of their earth's resources.

Many thanks to Rob and Linda Lancaster and to Lorna and John MacLeod for their hospitality. The students enjoyed themselves thoroughly while taking part in the maple syrup operations at their farm.

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There was a wonderful recital at Ecole St. Joseph on Sunday evening. Resident piano teacher, Malcolm Cumming, and 21 students gave a great "first" recital.

Dressed to the "nines", each student was introduced by Malcolm ina manner to allow them to be more comfortable as they played for a very proud audience.

The program:

Peter Kraska, Ode to Joy.

Tanya Charbonneau, Yankee Doodle.

Alex Romon Gunn, Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.

Melanie Romon Gunn, My Valentine/Rockin' Rabbits.

Samantha St. Pierre, Silly Scarecrow/Bears at Rest.

James Kraska and Mr. Cumming, Noah's Ark. Chrystal LeBrun, Row Your Boat.

Kim LeBrun, Lavender's Blue.

Alicia Cumming, Voyageur's Song.

Christie MacDonell, Love Somebody.

Christine Bonneville, Skip to My Lou.

Matthew Kraska, Electric Bass.

Sarah Good, Persian Market.

Vanessa Constant, Scarborough Fair/Aura Lee.

Sarah Bonneville, Indian Dance.

Thomas St. Pierre, Dragon's Lair.

Kylie Cumming, Swanee River/Hymn of Praise.

Brigette Lafave, Bravery at Sea.

Megan Gareau, Waltz of the Christmas Toys/Silver Skates.

Megan Reasbeck, Ode to Joy.

All of the future Frank Mills and Richard Clydermans can rest until next year's lessons.

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The Lancaster Service Club Council has formed again. "Canada, Share in the Pride", is the theme of this year's July 1 celebrations. Seven organizations will be sharing the workload. There will be pre-registration of the floats. Look for more information in next week's column.

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In case you are confused, yes, the parenting course, to be held at the Alexandria library, is still on. This is another course, on a different day and sharing two venues. But, this one, for those who are interested, starts on Monday, May 6 at 7 p.m. It's free, folks!

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The Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 544, will be holding a general meeting on May 14. This is election night and all members are encouraged to come at 7 p.m. and help to form the new executive for 1996/97.

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If you feel like going out for dinner on Saturday night, head out for St. Andrew's United Church in Bainsville. On May 4, a delicious ham dinner will be served from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. It's not free, but almost, $7 for adults and $3 for children.

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Marguerite MacLeod was quite enthusiastic about her trip to the Congress Centre in Ottawa, this weekend to see a performance of the Lawrence Welk Band.

His music is certainly of an era that is foreign to us today but there are many readers out there who still enjoy the bubbly, champagne music; I know that my father-in-law listens and watches the re-runs faithfully.

Evidently, many of the performers are from the original band.

I was sorry to hear that Marguerite's brother, John Fourney is under the weather. Get well soon, John! Your smiling face is needed around here in this wet, cold Spring!

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Thanks for the news. Have a super week.



Volunteers of the year

Chateau Gardens nursing home recognized its volunteers at a luncheon last week. Pictured are (back row left to right): teen volunteer Amanda Gunn; new volunteer Barrie Shaw; Lorraine Plue who was named volunteer of the year with 600 hours; new volunteer Susan Walker; Regina Sommers with 400 hours; new volunteer Eleanor Waters; and teen volunteer Emily Carr. (Front row, left to right): volunteer Joyce Buckingham; new volunteer Dorothy Hughes; Helene Giroux with 300 hours; and new volunteer Mildred Vialett. Missing from the photo is new volunteer Elizabeth MacLachlan.

Surprise marks anniversary

North Lancaster



by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

Five minutes past midnight, April 24, the phone rings. It was Patrick calling from Ottawa (we thought) to wish us a happy 25th anniversary.

Norm and I were happy about the surprise and returned to our "beauty sleep" a few minutes later. Twelve-twenty a.m.... ding-dong!

Norm opened the door to find Richard and Patrick, pizza in hand coming for a short celebration.

Speaking of parties, a lovely bridal shower was held last Sunday in the Optimist hall in honor of Diane Hinskens of Curry Hill.

Stephane Decoste, her groom-to-be, sort of shoved her through the door where friends and relatives had gathered for the occasion.

Diane seemed surprised but certainly pleased and enjoyed opening her lovely gifts.

Mother-in-law Solange who is a Montreal born French girl, gave it her best to translate instructions as games were played.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch before leaving while anticipating the next (wedding) party which will be on May 25. Best wishes to both.

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Last Saturday we drove to Cornwall for my father-in-law Jean-Paul's 77th birthday.

Since his stroke two years ago, he now gets around in a wheelchair and is living at the Parisien Manoir.

He was very pleased to see his family and enjoyed his birthday cake.

Later in the evening we were invited to the Williamstown farm of Rejean and Gisele Campeau where Norm and I got another surprise.

The family had gathered not just for a "night cap" but to offer their best wishes for our 25th anniversary along with a beautiful cake and bright red roses. What a great gang!

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On Saturday, May 4, you are all invited to a spring bake and plant sale at the Glen Nevis Parish house. It will be from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Come and get your goodies for Mother's Day.

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Our sympathy is sent to Bernard Macdonald and his family on the loss of his wife Blanche who passed away on April 22 at the age of 77.

She will be missed.

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Happy birthday this week to my colleague Bernard Larocque on May 1 and Kevin Craig on May 4.

Happy anniversary to Roger and Aline Claude on May 3. Best wishes to all.

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On behalf of the Campeau and Quenneville families, congratulations to Normand and Bernadette on their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at Lancaster township council's meeting on April 17.

Councillor saves township thousands

Lancaster township councillor Janet McDonald saved the township between $4,000 an $5,000 when she discovered the municipality had been paying too much money to the Ontario Workers Compensation Board.

The province had listed the township as a trucking company instead of a municipality for the last five years which meant the premiums it was paying were too high.

The compensation board is calculating a refund for the township's overpayment.

"On behalf of council, I'd like to thank Janet for saving the township many, many dollars," Reeve Charles Sangster said at the meeting.

McDonald discovered the error while she was at the ROMA conference when she approached the compensation board's booth and asked to see a printout of all the claims the township had made.

The board had difficulty finding the file because of the faulty listing but then vowed to change it and compensate the township.

Monthly payment option for taxes

The township is looking into a new tax payment system that would give residents the option of paying in monthly pre-authorized payments throughout the year.

Right now, residents get a tax bill twice a year and have to send payment to the township.

Councillor Roch Major suggested Lancaster look into the new system and suggested it would cut down on the number of tax bills falling into arrears. If residents had the option of smaller payments coming directly from the customer's account, Major thought they might find the payments easier to make.

Clerk Mike Samson is investigating the option, but told the township it would need a new computer, modem and telephone line to make the system work.

Council asked Samson to look into prices for the equipment and to try to find out if people would use the service if it was available.

Intrepid adventurers invade Hull casino

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

874-2408



The bus left from Laggan Beaver School with 46 area people bound for the Casino in Hull, Que. on April 23. Few of the crowd had ever visited one before and all were tense with anticipation.

It would all be so new and different. Some prospective players were ready with quarters, saved over some time, to play the "one armed bandits; and what a good name for those infernal machines that is!

There were hunderds of them all waiting for your dollars, quarters or 50 cent coins. They had fancy colored faces that promised huge returns for matching up bars, cherries, stars, globes flames or medallions but this they all had in common; you could always find the coin slot and the glowing play button to push.

Roulette tables were well patronized, the one we watched had all of the writing in the grid in Chinese. Black Jack games were in full swing, with betting at them ranging from a few dollars to $100 for the opening bet.

A horse racing game, with really lifelike racing horses and riders, was really interesting and few seats were ever empty around the table. When one person would leave, their spot was soon filled by another hopeful better.

There were flashing lights, brilliant coloured neon displays, over each of the machines, inviting each one to try their luck. Some players did seem to be doing very well, we saw as we strolled around the huge playing area.

But I was not lucky and soon ran out of quarters. In fact I paid $5 more that day for the two meals I ate, than I lost at the machines.

One of our group did very well however; she went in with only two quarters and came out with $ 29. It was a day to remember, but not one I would ever repeat. It is always interesting to see something brand new and different and then one can choose to return or not, knowing what to expect.

We talked with one player who lived in Ottawa. She had lost over $200 that day, and was still playing. She stated that last week she lost $1,000 and that she would probably have to sell her car.

A tale like that is somewhat scarey. We wondered just how so many people, of working age, could be there during the afternoon. We sat in the comfortable Keno game chairs for a long while until the time for departure came.

I did try that game twice and won nothing. You fill in serveral numbers on a card and if you have 6 right you win a sum of money, much like the 6/49 lottery and it was a busy place.

We had time to examine the building and while much of it is quite nice, the whole structure reminded us of a warehouse, not a palace.

We went to the rodeo for dinner, in a large old victorian home, painted royal blue with a flaming red roof. Inside the decor is strictly ranch house with barn boards, cowgirl and cowboy rest room signs.

We noticed, that there were lots of wood and attractive wrought iron fixtures. They specialized in Mexican and Texas menus and the food was plentiful, delicious and reasonable.

Some of the diners did find their dinner a might spicey for their Canadian tastes, however.

The Laggan Recreation Association sponsored this trip and it was indeed something different and unusual. We were delighted to have been invited to join the pleasure seekers for their outing.

Clara MacLeod was the trip leader and she did a splendid job of gathering up her charges for the ride to the restaurant and then on home.

So, on behalf of all of the group, many thanks to the Laggan Recreation Association for a most carefree and pleasant day trip.

It was all great fun but I, for one, probably will not go again to the casino.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary volunteer appreciation night at the curling club in Alexandria on Wed., April 24 was a great success.

There was a good turnout for the wine and cheese event. There was the briefest of business meetings first and outgoing President Anne McKenna thanked the membership for a a most pleasant term in office.

Following this, the program continued with the evening's sparkling musical presentation. Six of the Seaway Valley Seniors Revue had come up from Cornwall to entertain the group.

At the end of their bright and lively show, the cast members invited any brave volunteers from the audience to join them and the dancers taught them several easy line dancing routines.

One of the most vivacious ladies in the Cornwall group told us that she was the oldest member , having recently celebrated her 78th birthday.

Light refreshments were served at the end of the entertainment and the assembly took this opportunity to chat with their delightful visitors.

The organizers did a super job and everything went like clock work. It was a really splendid tribute to those dedicated people who volunteer for the various tasks at the hospital.

The call goes on for more people to take up the slack when someone calls in sick or is away.

So many jobs fall to the volunteers that there is surely one to fit anybody's qualifications.

Perhaps you could find an hour or two in a week or a month to get involved at the hospital. You would be most welcome.

New business opens in Glen Robertson

Glen Robertson

by Colette Sauvé

874-2076



Happy birthday wishes to Johanna Massie on May 2, to Claire Lacroix this coming Friday, to Sue Poirier this coming Saturday, to Rejeanne Decoste and Jordan Sauve on May 7 and to Stephanie Menard which will be her lucky year as she will turn seven years old on May 7.

Happy wedding anniversary to Alex and Linda Brytak on May 1, to Ronald and Louise Carriere on May 7 and to Ron and Francine Valade on May 3. Congratulations!

New business

A new business is now in operation under the name of Lou's Variety Store.

We wish the owners, Louise and Marcel Robillard, the best of luck in their new enterprise and we certainly welcome them in our community.

7th annual baseball tournament

Coming soon is the 7th annual Glengarry Robertson Optimist Club "Marc Boisvenue Memorial" 3-pitch baseball tournament.

This year, it will be a big event with 32 teams composed of mixed players.

The date to remember is on June 14, 15 and 16. For more information, please call Sue Poirier at 525-5950.

This is certainly an event you can't miss.

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Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Blanche MacDonald who passed away last week. She was the sister of Simone Cardinal of this parish.

Three Star Basketball

On April 18, Glen Robertson Optimist Club held the Three Star Basketball at Laurier Carriere School.

Winners of different age categories were:

Eight and nine years old, for girls – first Sophie Desjardins, second, Stephanie Bourbonnais and third Angele Guay. For boys – first Andrew O'Neil, second Mathew MacDonald and third Eric Duchesne.

Ten and 11 years old, for girls – first Katie Belair, second Veronique Diotte and third Tina MacDonald. For boys – first Jonathan Brazeau, second Bobby Dewar and third Eric Duchesne.

Twelve, 13 and over, for girls – first Lisa St. Denis, second Sasha St. Amour and third Judy Wylie. For boys – first Travis Hagen, second Mathieu Lalonde and third Jonathan MacDonald.

Congratulations and a special thank you to the organizers and teaching staff at Laurier Carriere.

Bowling tournament

The annual bowling tournament of the junior Optimist Club took place last Saturday in Alexandria where 36 young people enjoyed themselves.

The nine teams who participated were Les Opti-Jeunes, Jeunes Glen Robertson youth, Dalkeith Optimists, Green Valley Optimists, The Roadrunners, Trottier Ford, C.B. Service, the Holy Bowlers and Les Petits Decoste.

Winning the A finals were the Green Valley Optimists and the Opti-Jeunes from Glen Robertson won the B finals.

Both teams received a bursary and a trophy. The A finalists which were the Glen Robertson youth and the B finalists which were the Dalkeith Optimists each won a bursary.

A tip of the hat to Lilianne Diotte who organized it all and to her helpers Johanne Massie, Dianne Larocque, Gale Borsellino, Linda and Henke Van Den Oetelaar.

A note of appreciation to Joanne Nadeau of the Alexandria Optimist Club, to Andre Menard of the Green Valley Optimist Club and to Albert Quesnel of the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

Off to Dominican Republic

Luc Larocque, son of Jean Lucien and Berthe Larocque is leaving for the Dominican Republic this Friday for a duration of six weeks.

This is a project headed by the Sisters of Ste. Marie in Ottawa where 17 people form the Capital City will participate.

Spanish courses and many reunions were provided in order to take part in this very challenging work.

The main goal will be to help build a school over there.

Some time will be spent with families and no doubt that Luc will be fluent in Spanish upon his return.

The group will also visit Port au Prince in Haiti for a few days.

The best of luck to you, Luc and all your group. We'll certainly be praying for you.

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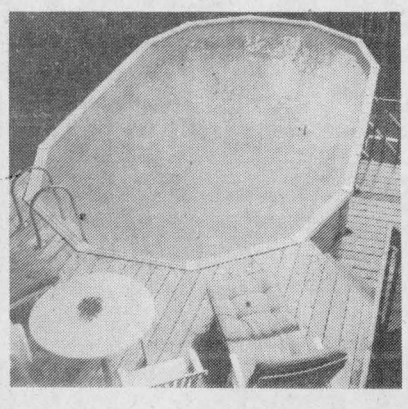

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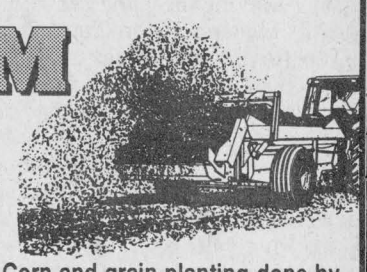

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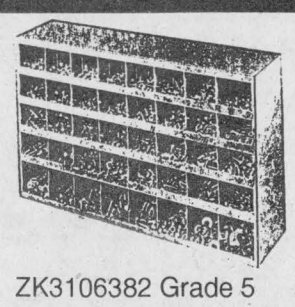

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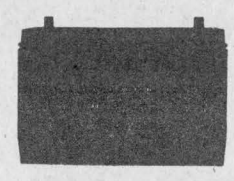

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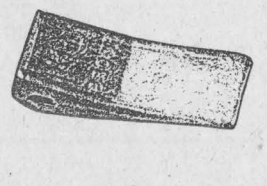

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Manor recognizes immense contribution of 350 volunteers

Maxville



by Gordon Winter
527-2888

Last week was Volunteer Week and Thursday was the day set aside to recognize the contributions of the 350 people who have their names on the list at Maxville Manor. At the Sports Complex, 110 of them enjoyed a great program organized by Phyllis Burtenshaw, Dina Murray, Kim Aube and Joanne Wensink.

The first speaker at 9:30 a.m. was Raynald Maillot, Program Supervisor, Ontario Ministry of Health, Ottawa, who spoke on the soon-to-be organized Community Care Access Centres across Ontario with one in our five Eastern Counties. These centres will be in charge of placement of clients to long-term care facilities as well as home care. They will also purchase services for seniors and others from community providers at the best price while maintaining the valuable contributions made by existing community-based providers and volunteers.

Sheila Casgrain, co-ordinator of the psychogeriatric service under the tri-county mental health services spoke on dementia in seniors and illustrated her suggestions for effective communication skills with a video.

Program – Reports followed by Dina Murray on the Care Facility, Kim Aube on the Day Centre and Phyllis Burtenshaw on Outreach.

The Rev. Frank Bailey, pastoral care coordinator, offered the grace prior to the delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Burtenshaw announced at the time set aside for the award presentations that 25 had become volunteers at the Manor during the past year. Five-year pins for volunteer service were presented to the following who were present and others unavoidably absent: Johanna Akkermans, Ron Bennett, Art Griffith, Gerry Leduc, Marie O'Brien, Ernest Poapst, Donald Rainey, Rita Seguin, Geraldine Mary DeHaas, Denise Lea, Martin O'Brien, Jeanne Plouffe, Freda Poapst, Jean Rainey and the Rev. Jan Staniforth.

Others who received the pins and had been missed earlier were Beryl Clarke, the Rev. Dr. Wallace McKinnon, Jean Sinclair and the Rev. Arty Van Bruchem.

A 20-year plaque was awarded to Iva Bush.

Residents Jane Webster and Donalda MacRae, president and vice-president of the presidents council attended and Mrs. Webster thanked the volunteers as a former volunteer herself and now a resident.

Following the presentation Mrs. Burtenshaw and Miss Murray conducted an exercise which taught the lesson on the quality of life for those with handicaps. It was instructive and fun.

There were interesting displays, gift certificates were drawn throughout the day which marked the 10th annual volunteer day.

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In last week's column we congratulated Andrew Michaud as an excellent young hockey player with much potential. However, he is not the son of Paul Michaud but that of Paul's sister, Sharon.

The TV commercial for Crime Stoppers appears frequently. One of the speakers is Andy Zmijewski, son of Hel and Teddy, former village residents and now living in Moose Creek.

Heather Johns is home after completing her third year at McMaster University and will be working in the wilds of Northern Ontario at a fishing lodge for the summer months.



Maxville Manor volunteer Iva Bush was awarded with a volunteer plaque for her 20 years of service at the residence. Bush was the only person awarded for two decades of work at the volunteer appreciation day held last week, although a number of others were given five-year-service pins.

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We extend our sympathy to the family of the late George Villeneuve, a long-time farmer in Dyer and a resident of Moose Creek in retirement. Mr. Villeneuve is survived by five daughters and two sons, Bernie and Jacques, of Dyer, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was the last member of his family which consisted of 14 sons and four daughter. His nephew, the Hon. Noble Villeneuve, lives on the home farm.

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Since I didn't know he was retiring when I last spoke with him, I would like to offer a very happy retirement to Stormont's agricultural representative for many years, Dale Miller. As well, on behalf of all those he served over the years, a sincere thank you is offered to Mr. Miller along with the suggestion that he continue to keep active as a community worker and a fiddler whenever the occasions arise.

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Felicitations are sent out to the students of St. Bernard School who celebrated their first communion at St. James Church on April 21 with Father Marc Piche officiating. The children's teacher is Raymonde Lalonde. The celebrants are Steve Allen, Kristopher Beriault, Meghan Bourbonnais, Matthieu Dicaire, Felipe Escobar-Boileau, Christine Ladouceur, Nathan McDonald, Amanda McDonell, Jessica McRae, Adam Piette, Natasha Poitras, Caitlyn Richer, Andrew Robinson and Katelyn Therriault.

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The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual general meeting at the Sports Complex on May 8 with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The topic up for discussion will be: Our Town... Where do we go From Here? The $12.50 advance tickets may be purchased from Judy Gibbon (527-2662) or Doreen Crites (527-5685). Plan to lend your support, if possible, to this dinner meeting.

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It is that time of year again when the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming prepares for its annual spring recital on May 14 at the Maxville Sports Complex at 8 p.m.

All students will take part as soloists or group players and trophies and prizes will be awarded. Everyone will be welcome to attend this annual event and to show their interest in the students, many of whom travel from over a wide area for the lessons. Much time is devoted to these lessons which commenced early last fall.

This school was organized in 1967 and this year has seen the largest number of pupils, 75. It has been a very busy and successful year and the seven teachers have exhibited their commitment to the development of these student pipers and drummers.

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The winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw starting on April 22 were Mary Campeau, Cornwall; Leanne Massie, Monkland; Chantal Harington, Cornwall; Bernard Villeneuve Sr., Dyer and Linden Kippen, Maxville.

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The Glengarry Country Craft Sale will be held in the Angus Gray Hall at the fairgrounds this weekend, May 4 and 5, during the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Boy scouts will be in charge of the light lunch counter. Your attendance at this event will be appreciated by the organizers and crafters who will have items for sale.

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The local Horticultural Society is organizing a bus trip to the National African Violet Show in Ottawa on May 11. This will be an exceptional opportunity to see African Violets at their best best as exhibited by growers from across Canada. Eileen Colbourne at 527-2033 has a few tickets left for this outing which will include a stop at a plant nursery.

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There is to be a Mother's Day tea at the Manor on May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the town square. There is no definite charge but you may leave a small donation in the basket at the door.

You may take this announcement as an invitation to attend the tea, perhaps assist a resident to attend, visit with other residents and enjoy a time of fellowship.

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Today, May 1, two teams of bowlers will be participating in the Seniors' Olympic Bowling competitions at the Olympia Bowling Lanes in Cornwall. These bowlers have enjoyed the regular games since last fall organized by the Seniors Outreach Services program at the Manor and held at the recreation centre in St. Isidore.

The last regular bowling of the year was enjoyed yesterday, April 30 with a dinner held at the Manor afterwards for about 35.

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The Diners' Club at the Manor will meet in the activity room at the Manor on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a speaker who will have a topic of interest to all.

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It may have moved here from Greenfield or it may have a relative here. In any case, an albino robin has been seen by several in the village in the neighborhood of Catherine Street. Some report a slight reddish tinge to its breast.

Albinos occur in all species of warm blooded animals and lack pigmentation in the hair, feathers, skin and iris of the eye. It is a recessive characteristic which means that both parents must carry the gene for the characteristic in order to produce on offspring which will exhibit it.

I have discontinued feeding the birds, reluctantly, but I figured it was time. The cool, wet weather has probably been responsible for their staying behind longer along with the feed source.

On Monday, tree swallows returned to our backyard and that is a sign of spring and hopefully warmer weather as they feed on insects on the wing.

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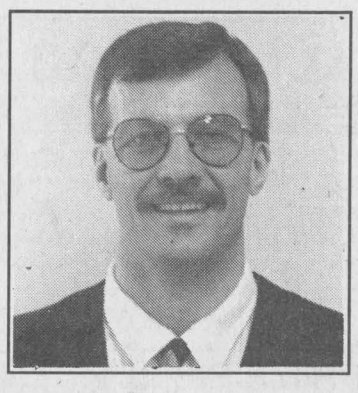

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Many thanks to Faith in Green Valley who has driven me back and forth regularly through rain and snow, and I'll miss the always cheerful Mr. McCuaig of Glen Norman, the number-one employee on the West Island train.

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Congratulations are in order to Mr. Serge Dreimanis, who has recently taken over writing the St. Raphael's column in *The News*.

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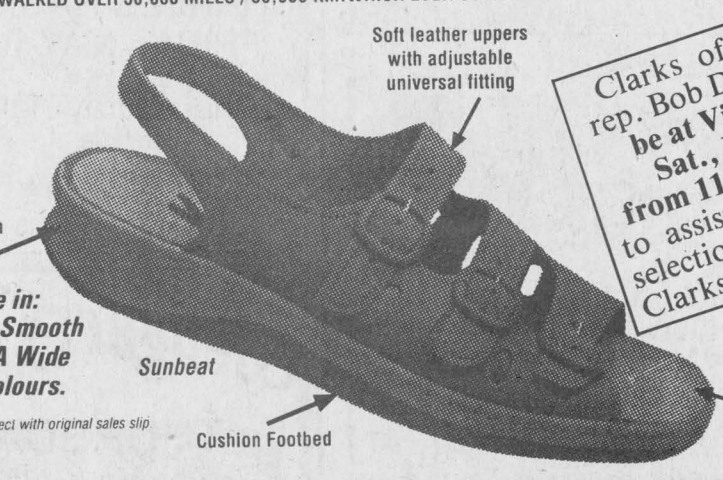

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KEEP this date open – Saturday, May 11th, 1996 – Mother's Day Tea, Kirk Hill United Church, 12-3 p.m. 17-3p

THE Shriners invite you to join them with Sylvester MacDonald and The Clansmen and the Cathy Coleman Dancers on Saturday, May 11 at the Edgewater Inn, Summerstown. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., $5 per couple. 17-3p

SMORGASBORD supper will be held in South Plantagenet hall on Saturday, May 4. Sponsored by Pendelton UCW from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $8, children 12 and under $3. 18-1p

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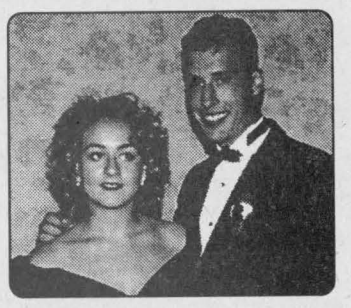

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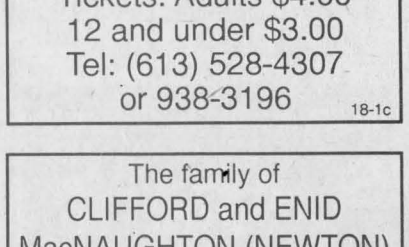

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Maxville
DJ
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 18-1p

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THURSDAY, MAY 2 at 8 p.m.
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Card of Thanks

HAY – Many thanks to Dr. McCoubrey for my surgery. Dr. Morgan, nurses and staff of the fourth floor north at the Hotel Dieu Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me. To family and friends, sincere thanks for cards, visits, gifts and flowers, also phone calls. Special thanks goes to my family who took good care of me since I came home. – Kathleen Hay.

MANY SINCERE THANKS and appreciation for every one who contributed for the Heart and Diabetic Associations, masses, floral tributes and especially for the very touching ceremony of the Alexandria Branch of our local legion for the departure (death) of one of their comrades. Sincere thanks to Sandra to have seen to this for my deceased husband WILFRID LEBLANC who has gone to his eternal home on April 4, 1996. Very sadly missed by his wife of 54 years, Lucille and his children, especially our grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Your kindness will never be forgotten, everyone being so generous. Burial mass was celebrated by Father Roger Desrosiers of Cornwall, assisted by Father Luc Bouchard and Father Larouche.
Loving thanks to all.
Lucille Leblanc. 18-1p

Births

HARGREAVES, Lindsay and Denise (Desilets) or Deering, N.H. are proud to announce the birth of their first child Zachary Denis Francis on April 1, 1996 at New London Hospital Family Birthing Center, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Denis and Margaret Hargreaves, Williamstown and Charles and Marie Desilets of Chepachet, R.I.

BEEHLER, Allan and Angie are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kaitlyn, born Tuesday, April 9, 1996 weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Charles and Diane Osborne of Bainsville and John and Judy Beehler of Crysler.

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Deaths

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AYRE, DR. WILLIAM BURTON - After a lengthy illness on Friday, April 26, 1996 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall. Survived by his wife Amelia, their children Zoe, Steven, Brandon and Larry and their families. The funeral service will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ontario on Wednesday, May 1, 1996 at 4 p.m. Visitation will be held in the church from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Interment, Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery. By request of the family, flowers respectfully declined. If desired memorial donations to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library, 9 Church Street, Finch, Ontario K0C 1K0 would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc., 114 Main Street South, Alexandria, Ontario (1-613-525-2772).

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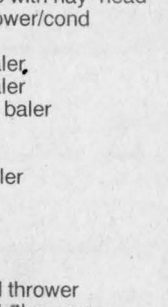

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILFRID CUERRIER, late of the town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, truck driver, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of WILFRID CUERRIER, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1996, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 17th day of May, 1996, after which date, the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of April 1996.
Macdonald & Aubry 17-3c
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executrices.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELDA THEORET, late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, homemaker, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of ELDA THEORET, who died on or about the 27th day of February, 1996, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 9th day of May, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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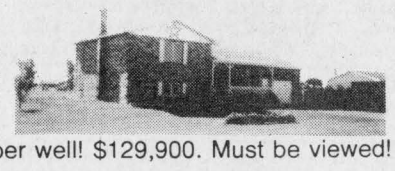

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Good location for Montreal commuters! Excellent construction, 3 bedroom brick split level, oak cupboards in kitchen, Jennair, wall oven, 2 bathrooms, family room, thermo pump, approved septic, super well! $129,900. Must be viewed! Don't delay, Call Liette today.

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GREEN VALLEY VILLAGE: Cosy 2 bedroom home, gas heating, 60 x 120' lot. Asking $63,000.



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5 MINS. WEST OF ALEXANDRIA, HWY #43 - 32 acres hobby farm. 1-1/2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, small barn, asking $109,900.

NORTH LANCASTER: Reduced to $89,900. 1800 sq. ft. bungalow, 4 bedrooms, barn is ideal for a couple of horses, paddock, pond, many evergreens. 5.71 acres.

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DUNVEGAN, CENTURY HOME: Maintenance-free exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, original mouldings, curved staircase, oil heat,nice lot. REDUCED $69,900.

MAXVILLE: Good 3 bedroom village home on municipal sewers, many recent upgrades to wiring, plumbing, roof, furnace, etc. MOTIVATED VENDOR $48,000

DUNVEGAN: Excellent 2 bedroom bungalow nestled among the pines on a large lot, attached garage, full basement, oil heat, great starter or retirement home. $57,200.

LAND:
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- Dunvegan,12 acres, small stream, good building site. $25,000
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THE SEARCH IS ENDED! Move in, pastel decor, 4-bedroom split level on large lot in quiet location. Asking $149,000.

"OUT...BUT NOT FAR OUT!" On pretty treed lot, 3 bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen cupboards, large deck. Only $89,900.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT...this 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, center of Alexandria. Cosy and homey! $63,000.

LAND...72 acres close to town. Beautiful setting for your new home. River flows through. Asking $49,000



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IN ALEXANDRIA - Gas bar, also a few commercial lots, ready to build lot on the lake in town with services.

COUNTRY HOMES AND HOBBY FARMS, also large acreage farm land. For any info to view, call Germain

IN ALEXANDRIA, Waterfront lot with services ready to build.

2 RENOVATED APTS. corner Main and Peel, Alexandria. Well priced at $68,000.

I HAVE A GAS BAR, also few good commercial lots in Alexandria. Also General store with meat cutting.

CTY HOMES and HOBBY FARMS, also large acreage for cash crop.

WATERFRONT LOT plus 3 acre parcel. Hwy #2 near Quebec border.

CONC. 9, LANCASTER - 3 br home stone exterior with barn and 75 acres semi rolling land

85 ACRES of valuable land near 417 Hwy on Skye Rd. with repairable home. Good outbuildings such as large barn. Well priced at $79,000.

EAST FROM GREEN VALLEY, 3 br bung. on large very well landscaped lot. Asking $79,000.

Ask for Germain, sales rep. 525-2940, home: 525-1536.

CROP LAND FOR RENT - just east of Glen Robertson, 180 acres tillable land, 70 acres of it tile drained, easy access to the land. Very few stones, rent short or long term, about $4,000 per year.

GARDENERS - You still have time. Perfect 18 acre farm right on Hwy 34 just south of Green Valley. Goes south to Beaudette River for irrigation, excellent soil, good century home, plenty of barns. Only $99,500.

LONG SAULT FARM - 29 acres, spacious large home, 3 car garage, lots of barns, within mile of exit of Hwy 401. $132,000

WATERFRONT COTTAGE HOME - One acre with 150 feet on Lake St. Francis near Summerstown, million dollar view, nice trees, 1,700 sq. ft. home with fireplace, $209,000.

BEGINNER HOME - Very small but has everything, good condition, lot 198x140, $38,800.

DALKEITH - 275 acre farm, nearly all under tile drainage, long frontage on County Rd. #23, good buildings. Call Maurice.

STATELY CENTURY BRICK HOME - Centre of Alexandria in established residential area. All refurbished with antique character, large living room, dining room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, fantastic woodwork in mouldings, doors and stairway. A pleasure to visit.

HILLTOP BUNGALOW, SHOP - View of Lake St. Francis, at Pilon's Point. $99,900.

MAXVILLE: Excellent home built in 1973 on Catherine St. W., detached shed which is finished in a recreation room, lot is 262 ft. wide.

WILLIAMSTOWN, on Church Street. All modernized, new back addition 16x21, real fireplace in living room, new master bedroom with bathroom ensuite and walk in closet. Lot 249x127, corner lot. $89,000.

CATHERINE ST., ALEXANDRIA - Cosy old home, pretty lot, for retirement. $67,000.

CONDOMINIUM - 30 Tonia St., Alexandria, Spacious 2-bedroom with front and back decks with patio doors to each. Upstairs for views. Call Maurice to visit. Reduced to $71,000.

WATERFRONT HOME on St. Lawrence River near Summerstown. Modern 1500 sq. ft. home, 2 storey, deck off LR and upstairs deck off master bedroom, woodstove, picture windows facing water, attached double garage, 98 ft. on lake. $144,800.

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, MAY 4 at 10 a.m.
Furniture, Equipment, boat, etc at 6203 Hwy #2 east of Curry Hill. Home is sold and I'll be there with photos of other properties available.



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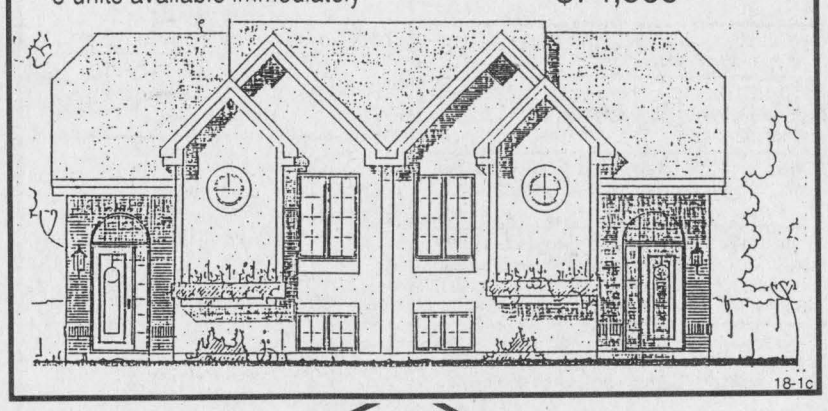

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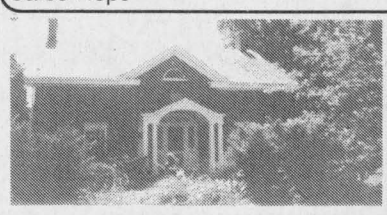
CARMICHAEL COTTAGE
Treat yourself to a Vintage Home! Come see this spacious 3 bedroom charmingly restored century home situated on a beautiful lot in South Lancaster. $199,000 MLS
Hostesses:
Amy Ward and Lorraine Tomita, Sales Reps







NEW LISTING IN SOUTH LANCASTER
"THE INKERMANN COTTAGE" A.D. 1855!
This beautiful executive century home has approximately 4,200 sq. ft. of living area. Entertain and relax in the formal living and dining rooms, close to the fireplace. Watch the birds from your cathedral style solarium, large country eat-in kitchen, enjoy view of the lake from master bedroom. Garage and loft previously used as a carriage house. Circular drive. This unique home is a showplace. For more details or a private showing, call Diane.

NEW LISTING: $109,900. This 3 year old bungalow has a lot to offer. 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen cupboards, beautiful hardwood floors, open concept, whirlpool, island in kitchen, insulated basement, propane forced air heating. For a showing, call Denise.



JUST LISTED: On South Branch Rd. near Cornwall. Attractive 1400 sq. ft. bungalow with dining room, family room and two garages situated on a pretty treed 4 acre lot. Call Amy for details.

FOR UNDER $100,000 choose a 4 bedroom stone Canadiana style home near Curry Hill or a modern 3 bedroom raised ranch near Martintown. Contact Amy for viewing.

$21,000 - 4 acre lot with well and septic
$25,000 - Restoration project, log cabin on a pretty lot
$55,900 - 50 acres, good building site, paved road
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$285,000 - Victorian brick, restored 4 bdrm home, 132 acres.
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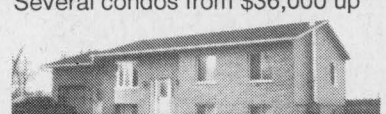
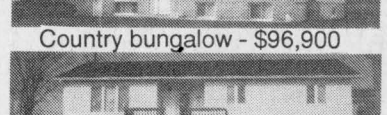
Furnished summer cottage - $39,000



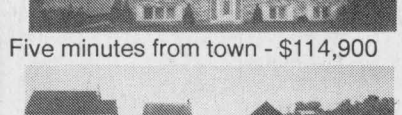
Country bungalow - $96,900



Five minutes from town - $114,900



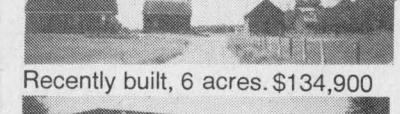
One year old in Alexandria, $119,900



Recently built, 6 acres. $134,900



100 acre hobby farm, $159,000



Hilltop home on 15 acres - $219,900



In a class by itself! $334,900

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for lease on Main North, Alexandria

Sales Rep. MAVIS FLETCHER 874-2761

A-16-VERY UNIQUE PROPERTY - 100 yr-old brick home on 75 acres. This 4-bedroom home has all the original mouldings, windows and floors. Large barn in good condition with other outbuildings. There are very few properties available in this condition and for this price. $125,000. Call soon.

A-14-VERY ATTRACTIVE raised bungalow in great condition near Monkland. 3 BRs with full finished basement, on a large lot with paved drive. $79,900.

2 STOREY BRICK HOME in Maxville with many renovations.

1-1/2 STOREY HOME on quiet street in Maxville. price $69,900.

A-24 - VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW in Green Valley. Features include 3+1 brs, large open concept kitchen and dining area. 3 bathrooms and full well finished basement. Price $119,900.

A-13 - A REAL BEAUTY - Newly built 2-storey home in Alexandria. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors, throughout and an attached 2 car garage.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 STOREY HOME, ensuite master BR, 3 landscaped acres, owner motivated to sell (A-40)

6+4 ROOM BUNGALOW, attached insulated garage. Could be converted to inlaw suite, large lot, Lochiel St. W. A-12

WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW with large sunroom and finished basement, on 1 acre lot. A-42

Sales Rep. HUGH A. McDONALD 525-2844

NEW LISTING - HOBBY FARM, solid brick home, hilltop setting, good barn and silo, machine shed, all in very good condition on 100 acres.

149 ACRES OF ROLLING LAND, old log house, 2 roads frontage. A-92

ASKING $69,900 - for this bungalow with a great view. Finished basement, detached 3 car garage/workshop. A-11

BARE FARMLAND, 80 acres, 67 tiled in Lancaster township. A-111

LARGE 5 BEDROOM CENTURY + HOME, stone fireplace, 16 acres on Beaudette River, only $89,900 A-27

Sales Rep. EWEN McLEOD 525-2479



ALEXANDRIA: south end, 3-bedroom house, large lot.
TOTALLY RENOVATED 3-bedroom mobile home for sale
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EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW, pine interior, double garage, large family room, FP, fenced yard, alarm system, water access, great area near Lancaster. Asking $137,500

COMPLETE RIDING ACADEMY, 3 homes, indoor arena, 27 box stalls, 8 standing includes school horses and all necessary tack and equipment. Client list and financial info available to serious buyers only.

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OPEN HOUSE
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94 Kenyon St. West, Alexandria

IF YOU LIKE FINE ANTIQUES... This charming 2 storey will entice you. The main floor family room with fireplace opens onto a covered deck with southern exposure to a waterfront treed lot. Banquet sized formal dining room with log walls and hardwood floors, master bedroom has separate dressing room with walk-in closet and full ensuite. Come check this one of a kind 5-bedroom home for yourself priced way below appraised value at $179,000. MLS





NEW LISTING – Alexandria starter home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room, front and rear porches. Only $46,900. WHY PAY RENT? Call for further details. MLS



NEW LISTING! 1/2 km from Alexandria, 3 bedrooms, oil heating, full basement, attached garage and detached workshop 24'x24' insulated, electricity and oil furnace. $97,500. MLS

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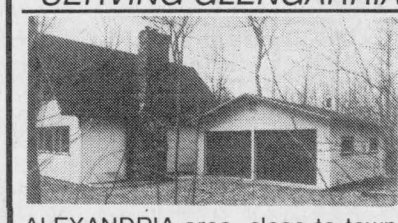

ALEXANDRIA area, close to town, quaint, private and secluded hilltop 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home (2x6 construction) built in 1987. Offers a cook-in kitchen, dining area with patio doors to rear deck,living room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 baths, partly finished basement and much more including 40 rolling treed (hardwood) acres with over 660' road frontage with possibility of severances. EXCLUSIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. ASKING $135,000.



ALEXANDRIA area, IDEALLY LOCATED on over 7 rolling partly treed acres sloping to the Delisle river. We offer you this century old renovated home with 3 year old new addition, country size kitchen with cherry cupboards, family room, dining room, living room, 2 baths, extra spacious master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms and much more. MOTIVATED vendor has relocated out west and will consider your serious offer. PRICED TO SELL WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LOOKING FOR A HOBBY FARM?
ALEXANDRIA area, close to town, paved road frontage - GREENHOUSE BUSINESS - Concession 1, Kenyon, partly renovated 1-1/2 storey, 4 bedroom home with all conveniences, barn with attached greenhouse located on over 48 rolling acres with good bush. MLS PRIDED TO SELL. OPEN TO OFFERS. CALL TODAY

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

FOR sale: hobby farm, 7 acres, 3+ bedroom house, maple bush, orchard, barn and other bldgs., in-ground pool, North Lancaster area Tel. 613-347-1360. 14-5

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SURROUNDED BY PRIVACY, cedars abound with small footpaths winding in and out. The house features 3 bedrooms, a den, a hobby room, large eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets. Attached garage! Situated just north of Williamstown.

Only ***$99,900***

TRANQUIL COUNTRY SETTING with access to the water. This 1450 sq. ft. bungalow located in Tree Haven features three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room with patio doors accessing the backyard, double car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. New listing.

Priced at ***$139,000***

NEW LISTING - White brick bungalow with oversized rooms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floor, formal dining room with patio doors to a two tiered deck and pool, eat-in kitchen and a completely finished basement... Garage... barn and 3 acres - lovely landscaping.

Asking ***$145,000***

LANCASTER VILLAGE
YOU CHOOSE!
- 2+1 bedroom split level bungalow, fireplace, **$94,500.**
- 4 bedroom 1-1/2 storey original mouldings, 6 appliances. **$59,900.**
- 4 bedroom two storey large kitchen and dining room. **$69,900**
- Two building lots, one at **$19,500**, west end and **$18,900** east end.

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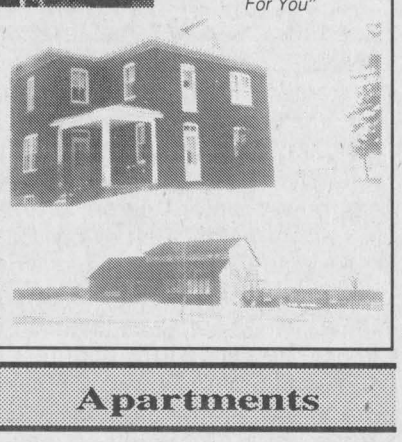

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OFFICE FURNITURE: (Several desks, filing cabinets, tables) metal shelving; new nail gun; TVs; microwaves; VCR; living room set; armoire; ANTIQUES: (Rocking chairs; carved tripod piano stool; washstand; chest of drawers; bed; cast iron stove; kerosene lamps); Central vac; elec. range; elec. wheelchair; chainsaw; circular saw; 2 steel gun rack cabinets; 410 gun (FAC req'd); fishing equipment and much, much more.

Terms: Cash, cheque with I.D. - Lunch Available

N.B. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for accidents day of sale

GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICES
RON MACDONELL - 525-2840

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VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
GRASS CUTTING - 1996

The Village of Maxville is hereby requesting tenders for grass cutting at specific areas. Tender forms are available at 2 Spring Street, Maxville, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
closing date: Thursday, May 9, 1996 at 12 noon.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.)
A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer

17-2c

AUCTION SALE

Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment
Location: GERALD A. CARRIERE
1st place north of Brown House Corner on Hwy 34
Complete line of farm machinery from Stuart Bradley, retired farmer

SATURDAY, MAY 11 at 11 a.m.

CONSIGNMENTS: Combines, tractors, self propelled, haybine, cultivators, discs, plows, corn planters, grain drills, sprayers, wagons, fence posts, stove wood.

CLEAN CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL 347-7576
CHECK NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR MORE COMPLETE LIST
For more information:
GERALD A. CARRIERE, Auctioneer/encanteur
(613) 347-7576

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AUCTION / ENCAN

Complete household contents, boat, Seadoo - at the residence of Lucille and Gilles Bergeron
Exit 4th Line road on Hwy 401, 1 mile east of Real's Truck Stop on old Hwy #2, 169th Avenue, Mun. No. 6203

SATURDAY, MAY 4 at 10 a.m. sharp

Admiral stove and refrigerator (beige); Viking washing machine; Hot Point dryer; Belanger refrigerator; 6 pce wood dining room set; 4 pce living room ensemble; 7 pce white wicker set; 3 pce bedroom set; 4 pce bedroom set; 2 dressers; single bed; double bed; coffee table; 20" color TV; Emerson stereo; 14" B&W TV; water cooler; dishes; kitchen appliances; odd tables and chairs; lamps; books; cupboard; 6 pce patio set; 2 bicycles; 3 pce patio set; carriage; sleigh; bird cages; light fixtures; quantity of potting plants; quantity of assorted flower pots and trays; planters; step ladder; 4 shelving units; work bench; wheelbarrow; snow shovel; tools; garden hose; garden tools; shop vac; qty of lawn chairs; propane Bar BQ; fishing gear; lawn blower, edge trimmer, branch cutter, etc.; NOMA 3.5 hp gas lawnmower (new); gas lawnmower 3.5 hp and many other articles.

CRAFTSMAN'S 14' ALUMINUM BOAT WITH TRAILER; EVINRUDE 7.5 HP MOTOR; 1992 POLARIS 650 SEADOO WITH TRAILER AND COVER.

HOUSE IS SOLD CANTEEN

CONDITIONS: cash or acceptable cheques

MAJOR'S AUCTION SERVICE
Louise Major Corput, Tel: (613) 347-2128, Fax: (613) 347-2128

18-1c

AUCTION SALE

Quality Furnishings, Antiques, Collectibles
Selling for Mrs. Juliette (Wilfrid) Saumier, at Grove Hall, 168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.

SATURDAY, MAY 11 starting at 10 a.m.

Partial listing includes: Beautiful Bell & co. piano, circa 1800 (very clean), clawfoot piano stool, 8 pce walnut dining room set; 5 pce maple dinette set almost new, Hide-a-bed; upholstered armchairs, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, Singer treadle sewing machine, Lazyboy; 2,3 pce bedroom sets; Quasar TV, dropleaf table; old pine bench; vibrating Lazyboy; 3 pce Kroeler chesterfield set; end tables; bedding; Xmas decorations; elec. meat grinder; kitchen utensils; 4 drawer filing cabinet; elec. appliances; hall tree; Hotpoint fridge (very clean); GE 30" elec. stove, almost new; Hotpoint washer and dryer; Frigidaire freezer (chest type); desk; stereo; old blue dishes, oil lamp, glassware, Ironstone pitcher and basin; portable color TV, plus...

ALSO to be sold for Les and Jean Champ: Lazyboy love seat (very clean) portable color TV; old telephones; exercise bike; music box; 2 porcelaine dolls; old scales; snowshoes; assorted jewelry; 2 beds; golf clubs (left); old yoke; bells; chainsaw; mason jars; 10 speed bike; filing cabinet; patio table and umbrella; milk cans; propane heater; cookbook set; pup tent; air conditioner 10,000 BTU, plus many items not listed.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque Refreshments
Preview Friday, May 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

GRAHAM and WATSON AUCTION SERVICE
TEL: Lyell 264-2289 - John 264-6555

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BYLAW
UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE is hereby given, as required by Section 300 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a bylaw to widen, as may be deemed necessary to achieve design standard sightlines, to a width of not more than 35 metres the following highways that are under the jurisdiction of the Counties and to alter or divert such highways as may be required for the improvement thereof:

(i) County Road No. 42 situated between Lots 6 and 7 in Concession 4 of the Township of Cornwall from the northerly limit of the City of Cornwall to County Road No. 44 (Headline Road East), a distance of approximately 2.0 kilometers.

(ii) County Road No. 19 situated between Lots 49 and 50 in Concessions 1 to 4 NSR and Concession 7 NSR in the Township of Charlottenburgh from Warren Street, Williamstown, to County Road No. 18, a distance of approximately 6.3 kilometers.

THE ADVISORY ROADS Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw, and who applies to be heard prior to May 15, 1996.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 4th day of April, 1996, for publication on April 17, April 24, May 1 and May 8, 1996.

Mr. R. J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
(613) 932-4302

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AUCTION SALE

of TRUCKS, LASER, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT PARTS at KEN GORDON EXCAVATING LTD., Rideau Rd. - travel 1-1/4 miles north of the Crossroads on River Rd. (Regional 19) at Manotick turn right on Rideau Rd. - travel 1-1/4 miles.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS

SATURDAY, MAY 11 starting at 9:30

1991 GMC 3/4 pick-up, automatic, V8, box liner, safetied; 1990 Chev 1500 Silverado, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, box liner, safetied; 1982 Chev 1 ton dual wheel pick-up with side racks, safetied; fuel tank with elec. pump; Single Slope Laser SN6209 - laser eye receiver SN19673 - midi tripod - Nicad recharger - Philly rod and clamp, like new; Devilbiss air compressor VAP5050, 175 capacity; Canoy C-250E AC DC welder; elec. grinders; grinders and stands; Diversey Super Red Devil pressure washer with separate water tank - Culligan softener and AO Smith gas power water heater; Nike 50 ton press; Bantam 2 ton chain blocks and steel framework on wheels; Jet 3 ton elec. travelling hoist with large framework; wrenches, hand tools; hydraulic floor jacks; 1" drive ratchet power bar with sockets, up to 4-1/2"; Stihl chainsaw, new; tap and die set; B+D heavy duty drill; Mark hydraulic pipe bender; 2 new batteries, battery charger; used parts - JSW, Komatsu, John Deere, Liebherr, NPK Hammer parts, Kammer, Gradall parts, hydraulic, air and oil filters; assorted equipment and trucks parts; Come-a-long, pipe wrenches, track bolts, hard hats; assorted elec. parts; hyd. hoses; 160' new chain and hooks; 2 Orion elec. oil dispensers and 4 tanks; work benches; 3/4 drive torch bar, drills, O-ring kit; gear oil drum and cart; 3/4 drive air wrench; approx. 60 grease guns; extension cords, shovels, sledge hammers; raincoats; small press and stand; B+D professional cut-off saw; ladders and steel stairs; qty of steel; parts cleaner, air jack, jack stands; Jet drill press; welder's screen; fire extinguisher; approx. 40 chains; 24 bear traps; tool boxes with tools; backhoe fans; Strong Arm 1 ton folding crane; shelving; bolts bin with bolts and nuts; bins of cotter pins, etc.; shop vac; good qty of scrap steel; I beams; front and back backhoe dryers; truck rims; steel fence posts.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: desks; filing cabinets; office chairs; MINOLTA EP2100 photocopier; assorted office supplies; small fridge; adding machines.

TERMS of SALE: Cash or Cheque with Proper I.D.

Prop: Ken Gordon Excavating
Auctioneers: Stewart James 445-3269, Carson Hill 821-2946
Refreshments Available
Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents

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TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria adopted bylaw No. Z-44-96 on the 22nd day of April, 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 bylaw, filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria, not later than May 21st, 1996 a notice of appeal setting out the objection(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 Bylaw 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 an individual who is a member of the association or group.

THE LANDS in question affect a variety of areas in the Town, therefore no map is provided, however, the consolidated comprehensive zoning map is available for review at the Town Office during business hours. The bylaw was necessary to correct certain typographical errors, to better reflect the chronology of the amendments. There was no change to the use permitted or to the performance standards for those zones.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the Zoning Bylaw amendment is available for inspection, Monday to Friday during normal business hours. (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

For more information

TERRY HART, C.B.C.O. Zoning Administrator 525-1110
Dated at Alexandria this 23rd day of April, 1996
Mr. Leo Poirier, Clerk
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700, 90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

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TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AN AMENDING BYLAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL FROM THE LANDS ZONED BY BYLAW 2046

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria intends to pass an amending bylaw under Section 35 of the Planning Act to remove the holding provision from the lands located on Part of Lot 38, Concession 1, Town of Alexandria (as shown below) zoned "Residential First Density - Holding (R1-H). Removing the holding symbol from the "Residential First Density - Holding (R1-H)" zone would allow 11,160 sq. ft. (1036.764 sq. m.) of the lands zoned for residential use in Bylaw 2046 but placed in a holding category to be developed for single residential dwelling units (No. of units to be created will be three).

THE COUNCIL of the corporation of the Town of Alexandria will consider the proposed amending bylaw not earlier than at its meeting of May 13th, 1996.

ANY PERSON or agency representative may attend the Council meeting at which the amending bylaw is considered and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed bylaw.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on the proposed amending bylaw is available at the Town Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 25th day of April, 1996
Mr. Leo Poirier, Clerk
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110
(613) 525-1649, Fax.

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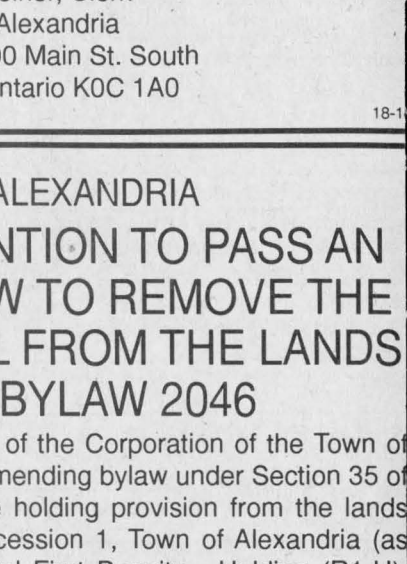

Grade 2 students receive communion

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Birthday wishes go out to Tanya iau on April 29, Chad Borris, Carle Blais on April 30; Colette Viau, an Brunet on May 2; Stephane ubin, Roch Lebrun and Chantal itley on May 3 and to Maurice harand on May 5.

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The Daughters of Isabella will be olding a bake sale on Saturday, lay 4 at the Sacred Heart hall in lexandria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be door prizes, 50/50 raw and tea, coffee and cookies ill be served. Everyone is welome.

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Ten Grade 2 students from Ecole te. Marie received holy commuion for the first time at Sunday ass.

Mathieu Aubin, Claude Beaupre, ric Cadieux, Julien Delorme, atasha Larocque, Kelly LeBlanc, essica Menard, Christian Poulin, rystal Quesnel and Sophie aurault.

A big thank you to their teacher isele Campeau for preparing them.

Education week is from May 6 to 0 in Ontario, the theme chosen at cole Ste. Marie is, Education our est choice.

On Tuesday, May 7, students from rades 3 to 8 will be playing chess n a giant board, on Tuesday and ednesday, May 7 and 8 an exposion of toys made with recyclable arbage.

On Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 .m., a concert will be held at the chool. Parents, friends and the ommunity are all invited.

On Thursday and Friday, May 9 nd 10 Grades 1 to 4 will visit ooper Marsh and afterwards will avel to Cornwall to go swimming.

From May 6 to May 8 four Grade students will be participating in ourses at the Ottawa University – yne-Renee Lefebvre, Jonathan St. ohn, Christianne DeRepentigny nd Marie-France Bourgon.

Students are also preparing for eir year end trips, Pre-Kinder-garten to Grade 4 are going to the "Centre Plein Airs" Les forestiers on June 13. Grades 5, 6 and 7 are going to Montreal by train on June 13 and Grade 8 students are off to Toronto on June 11, 12 and 13.

Ecole Ste. Marie will be losing two teachers this year, Gisele Campeau and Louise Menard are off to another school. Principal Claude Malette is also being transferred to Ecole Rouleau and the new principal will be Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance from Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster.

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Yves Joanette, Albert O'Connell and Lise Leblanc, organizers would like to thank everyone who came out to the spaghetti supper on Saturday afternoon, also to everyone who helped out, young and old, and thanks also for the all the desserts.

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Rejeanne Lajoie is organizing a one day trip on July 7 to Trois Rivieres, a boat ride on the M. S. Jacques Cartier to Montreal where everyone can take in the Australian Fireworks. The cost is $125 which includes the bus, boat ride, fireworks and two meals. If interested you can call Rejeanne at 525-3700 before May 15.

She said everyone enjoyed her last trip to Toronto where they got to do a lot of visiting.

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Get well wishes go out to Aurel Lajoie, a patient at the Ottawa General Hospital, and to Real Menard, who is still in hospital in Cornwall.

* * *

God bless.

Book fair to be hosted by Academy

St. Raphael's

by Serge Dreimanis
347-2353



Iona Academy will be hosting a ook fair on Wednesday, May 8 and hursday, May 9. Volunteers are eeded as cashiers as well as to ssist shoppers. If interested please ontact Leni Kraska or Lina Rahn at 47-1475.

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All proceeds from the fund raising oncert given by the Alexander rothers of Scotland on April 27 in ultsville Hall, Cornwall will go ward the preservation of the ruins f the historic church of St. aphael's. The organizing committee is grateful to everyone who supported this worthwhile community ffort.

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Shalom House will be having a arage sale on May 10 and 11, Friay and Saturday from 8 a.m. to :30 p.m. When you are Spring leaning and find useful items to ive away, your donation will be reatly appreciated. Arrangements or picking up your donations can e made by calling Shalom House at 47-2391.

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Members of the parish hall committee of St. Raphael's would like to xpress their appreciation to the arishioners who contributed to the urchase of the hams for the March 9 ham bingo. Net proceeds were 514.

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The township of Charlottenburgh s asking residents of our communiy and others to keep all their dogs n the premises of the owner, unless n a leash and under control of a esponsible person.

Any dog running at large may be mpounded and the owner held esponsible for penalties.

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The speaker at the CWL banquet, n April 21, held at the parish hall in t. Raphael's, was Linda Johnston f Winchester.

Linda is a nurse at the hospital here and a single mother of three dopted boys from the West Indies.

She spoke in a very interesting anner of her experiences as a nother of her chosen family.

Obituaries

Nora Agnes Doyle

Nora Agnes Doyle passed away at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall on Wednesday, April 3, 1986. She was 81 years old.

Nora Agnes Barrett (formerly of Doyles Store) was the beloved wife of the late Edmond Paul Doyle.

Dear daughter of the late John (Jack) Barrett and the late Agnes Smith.

She was the mother of Karen (Bob Witzel) of Vancouver, B.C., Barry Doyle (Nancy) of Kanata, Ont., Michael Doyle (Penny) of Cornwall, Kathy (John Deutekom) of Nepean, Ont.; Sheila (John Auger) of Cornwall and John Doyle of Vancouver, B.C.

She was the sister of Frances Barrett of Ottawa.

She will be sadly missed by 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Doyle was predeceased by one brother, Stanley Barrett and by one sister Belle Adams.

She rested at Wilson Funeral Home. Mass of the Resurrection with commendation and farewell was celebrated on Monday, April 8 with Rev. George Maloney of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church being the principle celebrant, his Excellency Most Reverend Eugene P. Larocque, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall, also co-celebrants were Rev. Kevin Maloney and Rev. Mr. Gordon Bryan. Rite of committal at a later date in Notre Dame Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Amy, Meghan, Bryan, Trevor, Paul, Sara and Chris Doyle, Angela and Stefanie Auger, Dale and Adrien Deutekim and Dana Witzel.

Peter O'Shea

Peter O'Shea passed away at the Vancouver General Hospital on March 23, 1996.

He was the son of the late Anthony O'Shea and Irene Montroy.

Dear brother of Bill (Helen) of Louisburg, N.S.,; Catherine (Stan Perkins) of North Augusta; Brenda (Willie Chung) of Toronto; Fay (Jim Donnelly) and Florence (Michael Dunne) of Ingleside; Heather (Len Wilson) of St. Andrew's; Molly (Tom Groen) of Toronto; Michael (Maureen) of Sault Ste. Marie; Marie, Terry (Lavaun) of Thunder Bay; Sheila (Mrs. Paul Bergeron) of Williamstown and Tom O'Shea of Cornwall.

Mr. O'Shea was also survived by his fiancee Karen Marsh.

The funeral was held on March 28 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc. to Blessed Sacrament Church officiated by Fr. George Maloney of St. Peter's Church, Fr. Allan MacDonald of St. Columban's Church and Fr. David Ostler of Our Lady of Grace Church.

The pallbearers were Micheal Dunne, Tom Groen, Paul Bergeron, Lorne Taillon, Willie Chung and Terry MacDonald.

Classifieds Get Results!

NOTICE

Residents of the Village of Maxville

SPECIAL BRANCH PICKUP and CHIPPING WEEK OF MAY 7th to MAY 10th, 1996 inclusive

Please have all branches at the roadside by 8:00 a.m. May 6th

C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treas.

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ACTION BY AUCTION

Reserve Your Auction Date Early
Call Mansel M. Hay
Dalkeith: 874-2597,
874-2589, 678-6430

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REMINDER

Unreserved Farm Auction Sale

4 TRACTORS, 85 HEAD HOLSTEIN (28 PUREBRED), FARM EQUIP., FEED, HARVESTORE SILO, SLAB SILO, BARN RELATED EQUIP., ETC.

SATURDAY, MAY 4 at 10:30 a.m.

North off 417 at Maxville/St. Isidore exit on Highland Rd. behind Shell Service Station - watch for auction signs
Selling at the farm of Michelyne and Ron Besner by Unreserved Auction

See Last Week's paper for more complete listing

PLAN TO ATTEND EARLY - VERY FEW SMALL ITEMS - LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH - CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
Auctioneer: CRAWFORD AUCTION SERVICE
Ronald E. Crawford, RR #3, Richmond, Ont. (613) 838-2928, Cell: 725-7935
Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or public liability in connection with sale

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Celebrate His Spirit



Join Us in
The Church of Your Choice

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Lancaster, Ontario
(in Glengarry Provincial Park, off South Service Road)
- Holy Eucharist - SUNDAYS - 9:15 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy 932-7071

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAYS - 9:45 a.m. - SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages
11:00 a.m. - MORNING WORSHIP - **CHANGE OF LOCATION**
BEGINNING MARCH 3, 19755 MARCOUX RD.
Pastor: Rev. George Fry 525-0876

Alexandria United Church
SERVICES - 9:30 a.m. every Sunday
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
Revs. Allister Rose and Peter Praamsma Tel: 525-2858 - EVERYONE WELCOME

CENTRE CHRETIEN de GLENGARRY
SERVICE D'ADORATION / WORSHIP SERVICE
10 a.m. Glengarry District High School
RENCONTRES-MAISON / HOME MEETINGS
Information: 525-0830
Pasteur / Pastor: François Labelle

LOCHIEL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
LORD'S DAY SERVICE - 11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M
WEDNESDAYS, 7:00 P.M - PRAYER and BIBLE STUDY
Tel: 874-2989

Congregational Christian Churches in Canada
COMMUNITY PROTESTANT CHURCH
Lancaster - SUNDAYS at 10:00 a.m.
in Smithsfield Hall
Pastor: Eric Urquhart - 347-2262

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- Life and disability insurance
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TOTAL NEEDS ANALYSIS

For more information on these products and services, contact us today!
Associate of Balanced Planning Investment Corporation
Agent for Great-West Assurance Co.
RR1 Williamstown, Ont.
(613) 931-2356

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NOTICE

Residents of Township of Charlottenburgh

Annually, at this time of year, we remind residents of the danger of grass fires. Anyone causing or starting a fire to which the Township Fire Forces are called out may be charged for cost incurred.

Residents are reminded that Civic Numbers play a vital role in the impending Enhanced 9-1-1- System. Please participate. Ensure that you get your number and post it appropriately.

For further details contact the Township at 347-2444

WE SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT - BE SAFE.

TOWNSHIP FIRE COMMITTEE

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 18-1c

TENDER 96-04
SUPPLY AND PLACEMENT OF HOT MIX ASPHALT

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Administrator-Clerk no later than 11:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996

Persons interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications at a cost of $10.00 per tender document from the Administrator-Clerk's office, 19687 William Street, Williamstown,Ontario

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Marcel J. Lapierre, Administrator-Clerk
(613) 347-2444

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 18-2c

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
FREE ACCESS TO LANDFILL SITE

Free access will be granted to Charlottenburgh residents for disposal of non-commercial, non-hazardous waste on
SATURDAY, MAY 4, TUESDAY, MAY 7, THURSDAY, MAY 9 and SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1996.

Operating hours at the site are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and *VEHICLES MUST BE REGISTERED*, which can be obtained at the Municipal Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. *HEAVY PICKUP DAYS WILL BE MAY 7 and 9, 1996 FOR RESIDENTS NORMALLY RECEIVING GARBAGE COLLECTION ON THESE DAYS.*

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 18-1c

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For all walks of life!

MOTORMART PRIVATE SALES WELCOME

To Place Your Ad Call 525-2020 or Fax 525-3824

MOTORMART is a brand new feature in The Glengarry News for the use of private individuals or dealers. This feature will appear weekly in the classified pages. If you have a motor vehicle, camper, farm machinery, heavy equipment, trailer, boats, aircraft, etc. for sale and would like to effectively reach the homes in Glengarry County and surrounding areas, please give us a call. The deadline for MOTORMART is Fridays. A single spot is $29, Two or more consecutive spots or insertions are $25 each, Four or more consecutive spots or insertions are $20 each. Our staff will be happy to answer any further questions you may have.

'94 CHEV. S-10 LX

Extended cab, 5-spd, AM/FM stereo with cass., 4.3 litre, V-6 engine, tinted glass, tonneau cover, mag wheels, box liner. One owner, only 44,000 kms. Plenty of factory warranty. Hurry! Call today. Ask for Rick or Lee.

CORNWALL HONDA
933-7558

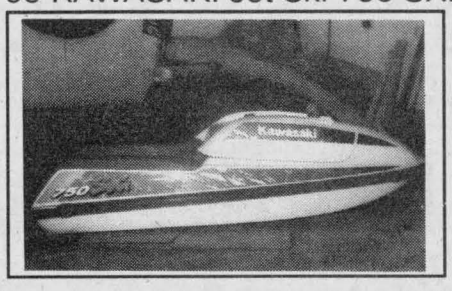
''85 DODGE RAM 150 VAN



Luxury Starcraft conv., air, tilt, cruise, pwr wind. and locks, AM/FM stereo with cass., raised roof, 4 capt. chairs, sofa bed, table, running boards. Local vehicle. -114,000 kms MUST BE SEEN!

BEATTIE QUALITY USED CARS
Corner of Pitt and Emma, Cornwall
Renald (Ron) Leduc - **937-0033**

'95 KAWASAKI Jet Ski-750 SXi



Like new, fun to ride, warranty until July 1996. New approx. $8,000.00 Our Off-Season Special at only $5,995. A small deposit will lay away until May/96.

SHEPHERD MOTORS
85 Main St. N., Alexandria 525-1402

'95 DODGE SPIRIT



4-door, auto. with overdrive, airbags, tilt steering, cruise control, Gold package, burgundy shade. Only 34,000 kms. Balance of factory warranty. Call Rick or Lee.

CORNWALL HONDA
933-7558

'95 TOYOTA TERCEL DX



2-door, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, dark green. Plenty of factory warranty remaining.
Call Lee or Rick

GRANT NISSAN
933-7555

'90 HONDA ACCORD LX



2-door coupe, auto. with overdrive, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo with cass., low mileage,one owner. PRICED TO SELL! Call Lee or Rick..

GRANT NISSAN
933-7555

Auld Lang Syne

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, April 24, 1896

•Macpherson and Schell Co. possesses stock for 1896 which include over four million feet of saw logs, two thousand cords of heading and about one million feet of elm at their veneer mills at Alexandria and Monkland. The amount of stock turned over in 1895 was upwards of $200,000. There are now 124 hands employed in the different mills and factories and this lumber will be increased in a few weeks.

•At a meeting of Maxville lacrosse enthusiasts on Monday night the name "the Maples" was chosen for the 1896 team and the following officers elected: Hon. Pres. Jas. A. Burton, Pres. A. J. Kennedy; Vice-Pres., J. J. Wightman; Sec., J. L. Wood; Treas., A. A. Sproule; Committee: P. McDougall, D. McMillan, W. J. Wightman, A. H. Edwards, Duncan Robertson, Capt. C. H. Wood.

•Among the names of those who passed with honors the dairy school examinations at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, we notice that of D. J. Macpherson of Lancaster.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 27, 1906

•Yesterday the good Sisters, pupils and ex-pupils of St. Margaret's Convent, celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the coming to Alexandria of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

•A very pretty wedding took place quietly at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Finnan's Cathedral, when Miss Julia McMillan, daughter of D. D. McMillan, Esq., was united in marriage to Dr. J. A. Garland, son of Mr. S. Garland of Vankleek Hill and for several years now, one of Alexandria's most esteemed citizens.

•Joseph Filion, lumber merchant, this week purchased from Louis Sauve, the Glen Robertson Carriage Factory and will convert same into a sash and door factor.

•J. H. Charlebois who for a number of years has carried on most successfully a blacksmithing business in our midst this week disposed of his premises, etc., to John L. Grant.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 21, 1916

•Mrs. D. A. McArthur had as her guest over the weekend her nephew, Alexander McArthur of Ecuador, South America, who had come all the way from that place to join the colors, and Monday of this week enlisted with the 154th Bn. C.E.F.

•J. A. McMillan, local agent, made the following auto sales within the past three weeks: Chevrolet cars to Messrs. Wm. Irvine, Dalkeith, and D. E. McRae, Alexandria; Overland cars, model 83, to Messrs. J. Boyle and B. O'Connor.

•A message received just after going to press Thursday of last week, advised that the 59th Overseas Battalion had reached England and all was well.

•Miss Grace McDougald left Monday for Toronto to attend the OEA as a delegate from Glengarry Teachers' Institute.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 23, 1926

•At this date, April 22nd, the ice in the St. Lawrence at Lancaster is still solid the latest date on record since 1898. The earliest date since 1898 was March 26th, 1921.

•The following officers were named for the season at a re-organization meeting of the local lacrosse club last Thursday evening: President, J. J. MacDonald; Vice-President, E. Rouleau; Sec.-Treas., R. R. Macdonald; Committee, Dr. McIntosh, J. T. Smith, Paul Daprato; Manager, E. A. MacGillivray. It was decided to again enter a team in the United Counties' Lacrosse League.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 24, 1936

•Maxville MIllionaires were honored for winning the Intermediate Citizen Shield, when a Millionaires' Night was held in Ferguson's Hall, Friday night. Windbreakers with the club crest were presented to the team members.

•Miss Connie MacDonald of Alexandria, won second place in the public speaking contest held at the Ontario Educational convention in Toronto last week.

•J.A.C. Huot on Saturday sold his store to Leo DesGroseilliers of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., whom we welcome to Alexandria.

•Miss Lois MacMillan of Maxville, has entered the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as a nurse-in-training.

•Howard O'Hara of Maxville, has gone to Montreal where he has accepted a position.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 26, 1946

•Joseph Cardinal, 36-1st Lochiel, suffered a compound fracture on the left leg Tuesday when attacked by a bull on his farm.

•The families of Girard Dumond and his brother, Osias, are homeless since Tuesday when fire destroyed the farm home of the former at lot 19-3rd Kenyon.

•Judge F. T. Costello, Cornwall, has sold his home here to Ambrose Lalonde.

•Williamstown High School will operate three bus routes in September, the present Bainsville one and others covering Martintown and Summerstown.

•J. D. Villeneuve has sold his home at Maxville to J. A. MacGillivray, Mille Roches, and has purchased a home at Milles Roches.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 26, 1956

•Green Valley Pavilion, operated as a dance hall for 18 years by Leo Lajoie, has been sold to the Episcopal Corporation and will be transformed into a Catholic Church. It will serve the new parish of St. Mary's to be erected canonically by the Bishop May 1st. Rev. Rheal Gagnon has been named administrator.

•Duncan Macdonell, St. Raphael's, is quitting the store business to concentrate on his egg-grading station.

•Three horses and some farm equipment were lost when the barn of Angus Hay, west of Fassifern, burned last Thursday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 28, 1966

•Laying of water and sewage lines and landscaping are all that is needed in Laporte Gardens, Dominion St. South, where 10 new bungalows are ready for occupancy.

•Police Chief Marius Dubeau has resigned his post.

•John Dionne, 53, a farmer in the Glen Roy area was found dead of a heart attack behind his barn, Sunday.

•J. H. Leroux of Ottawa, formerly of Greenfield, has been appointed assistant executive director and chief of field services for the National Parole Board.

•Anne Bourdon, 12, of South Lancaster is in the Neurological Hospital with head injuries suffered while playing softball at noon Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 29, 1976

•A majority of secondary school teachers of the SD&G county board of education voted in favor of strike action after mediation efforts failed Thursday. Main areas of dispute are working conditions, classification of departments and of positions of leadership and supervision, salary guide including responsibility allowances, cost-of-living, fringe benefits and experience allowance, educational leave of absence and sick leave.

•Maxville village council is studying the possibilities of a new arena consequent on condemnation of the present building.

•Jon Houseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houseman, Lochiel, has completed his Bachelor of Science in biology at Queen's University and has accepted an offer to attend the University of Alberta in Edmonton where he will be continuing his research in entomology towards his Master of Science degree.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 30, 1986

•Fire swept through the restaurant and office of Real's Truck Stop in Curry Hill Friday, throwing between 25 and 30 people temporarily out of work, and causing an estimated $400,000 damage.

•Police are investigating the theft of more than $600 in jewellery from an Alexandria area home. Maxville OPP report that the jewellery was reported missing Thursday from the RR3 Alexandria home of Raymond Trottier.

•Melissa Howes picks up awards the way some people collect stamps. The 15-year-old daughter of Dalkeith farming couple Carmen and Doreen Howes was presented with the Terry Fox Award by the SD&G County Board of Education, Monday in Cornwall.

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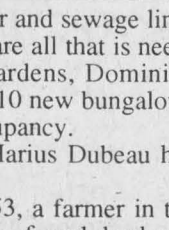
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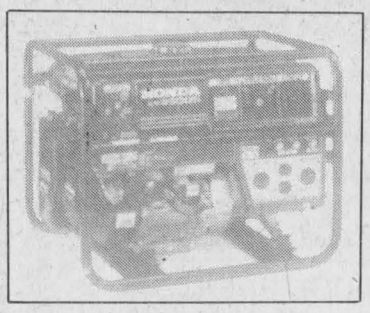
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Friends were saddened by the passing of Dr. Burton Ayre

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Friends were saddened to hear of e passing of Dr. Burton Ayre last riday morning.

More than 20 years ago he and melia moved from the bustle of lontreal and embraced the color nd character of the quiet Glengarry ountryside. They revitalized an old g home east of Dunvegan and ter renovations and additions were ade, it was dubbed 'Dunvegan all.'

Thoughtful and soft-spoken, Dr. yre was a skilled diagnostician and tually retired twice – first closing s offices in Montreal and finally epping down from his home practice.

Burt had a passion for literature and had amassed a wonderful collection of books that was featured in a 'Glengarry News' article.

Our condolences go out to Amelia and to Zoe, Steven, Brandon, Larry and their families.

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Happy Birthday to Sherrill Trottier today – ask her about the year the dog ate her new birthday hat.

Best wishes on May 2 to Catherine Neil MacRae, who will be celebrating her 90th birthday.

And isn't May 6 Jean Shirley MacLeod's birthday? Many happy returns!

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Donald Rory and Elizabeth Campbell's log house, east the road as they say, has been sold after a very short time on the market.

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Ali Sbeiti of the former 417 Highland Esso station would like to say goodbye and thank you to his many customers in the area.

They had operated as an independent since earlier this year and as of 9 a.m. April 29, MacEwen's will be the new owner.

Thank you, Ali, for your help over the years. Late one evening, during a terrible snow storm, our son, Byron, and two friends made it to warmth on their way home from Ottawa.

They had picked up someone whose car had broken down and then their car broke down.

The unknown lady they had tried to help had the outstanding kindness to have Byron's car towed in at the same time as her own.

The boys spent several hours at the Esso - we couldn't get out as the driveway had drifted shut.

Finally a sister of one of the boys managed to drive out from Cornwall and pick them up.

But we were thankful that they had been warm and safe in the meantime.

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Kelli Trottier is home from the Bobby Lalonde Band tour of Europe.

They had a busy 16 day schedule that saw them doing 14 shows which included two live radio shows, and a show at the NATO airforce base in Germany. They also entertained in clubs, pubs and played a few dances.

Their new CD "Bobby Lalonde Band - Shadow Knows" was released while they were there and they were also featured in a Dutch country & western magazine - unfortunately, they couldn't read a bit of it!

Kelli found their visit to the concentration camp in Dachau to be an incredible experience.

Unfortunately the cold weather had delayed the tulip season, but they toured windmills and learned about Dutch traditions.

They also survived the autobah in Germany - no speed limits and just a little scary.

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This past weekend, Donald Clark travelled to Ottawa with Catherine Dan MacRae and Helen MacKay to help Eileen and Richard Cherry celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Last week I watched a pair of bluebirds comparing real estate and trying to choose the proper nesting site.

In musical burbles, he urged her to check out a bluebird house, expressly installed for them with the requisite tunnel entrance and hole in the roof so the dampness would help with hatching percentages.

He bobbed his head in and out of the entrance, but she sat back on a fence post with that look of 'I'm not jumping at the first place we look at, Merle'.

As if slighted by this, he left and flew over to a section of young trees and she followed demurely.

She then went to check out old cedar fence posts, but none seemed to be just right.

Lastly they appeared to be quite taken with a cavity up near the top of a dead elm. While she inspected inside, he flew a couple of excited arcs about the top.

They were last seen heading for the village.

Possibly she would prefer a more residential area?

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For the year ended 31 December 1995

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the
Corporation of the Village of Maxville.

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Maxville as at 31 December 1995, and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Village's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

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

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Maxville as at 31 December 1995, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements.

RENFREW, Ontario.

28 February 1996.

MacKillican & Associates
Chartered Accountants.

Consolidated Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 1995
(with 1994 figures for comparison)

	1995	1994
ASSETS		
Unrestricted:		
Cash	$ 4,566	$ 143,464
Taxes receivable	74,484	90,625
Accounts receivable	399,816	127,155
Other current assets	5,459	4,852
Registered property	15,851	11,870
	$ 500,176	$ 377,966
Restricted:		
Ministry of Environment reserve fund	$ 26,927	$ 22,704
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1(b)(iv))	$ 3,744	$ 6,108
	$ 530,847	$ 406,778
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 242,347	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	33,590	$ 51,782
	$ 275,937	$ 51,782
Net long term liabilities (Note 4)	$ 3,744	$ 6,108
Fund balances at the end of the year:		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 5)	$ 2,169	$ 82,109
Reserves (Note 6)	222,070	244,075
Reserve funds (Note 6)	26,927	22,704
	$ 251,166	$ 348,888
	$ 530,847	$ 406,778

(See accompanying notes)

Consolidated Statement of Operations

For the year ended 31 December 1995
(with 1995 budget and 1994 actual figures for comparison)

	Budget 1995	Actual 1995	Actual 1994
Sources of financing:			
Taxation and user charges: (Note 1 (a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 151,731	$ 152,106	$ 135,158
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	43,466	44,178	63,893
Taxation from other governments	1,300	867	1,287
User fees	359,479	298,729	317,391
	$ 555,976	$ 495,880	$ 517,729
Grants:			
Government of Canada		$ 587	$ 1,870
Province of Ontario	$ 342,961	350,848	129,542
	$ 342,961	$ 351,435	$ 131,412
Other:			
Investment income	$ 10,333	$ 14,791	$ 12,175
Penalties and interest on taxes	10,000	11,256	12,481
Donations			4,566
	$ 20,333	$ 26,047	$ 29,222
Net appropriation from reserves and reserve funds	$ -	$ 17,782	$ -
Total funds raised during the year	$ 919,270	$ 891,144	$ 678,363
Municipal fund balances at the beginning of the year:			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 82,109	$ 82,109	$ 59,906
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,001,379	$ 973,253	$ 738,269

	Budget 1995	Actual 1995	Actual 1994
Applied to:			
Current operations:			
General government	$ 103,150	$ 95,851	$ 98,349
Fire and protective inspection	46,671	40,645	48,882
Roadways and street lighting	79,469	104,066	97,363
Environmental services	176,376	120,496	91,902
Health and social services	12,331	10,955	43,768
Recreation	206,448	207,049	207,369
Planning	10,653	5,617	2,555
	$ 635,098	$ 584,679	$ 590,188
Capital:			
Office equipment	$ 13,097	$ 8,097	$ 4,865
Medical Centre	163,286	180,913	
Fire equipment	5,800	1,775	16,025
Recreation	112,338	119,004	26,446
Roadways	67,281	76,616	
	$ 361,802	$ 386,405	$ 47,336
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	$ 10,587	$ -	$ 18,636
Total funds expended during the year	$ 1,007,487	$ 971,084	$ 656,160
Municipal fund balances at the end of the year: (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ (6,108)	$ 2,169	$ 82,109
Total applications during the year	$ 1,001,379	$ 973,253	$ 738,269

(See accompanying notes)

Notes to the Financial Statements For the year ended 31 December 1995

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

(a) (i) Basis of Consolidation
These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following boards and utilities which are under the control of Council:

- Maxville Recreation Committee
- Maxville and District Sports Complex
- Maxville Sewage System

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

(ii) Non-Consolidated Entities
The Maxville Hydro Electric Commission is not consolidated.

(iii) Accounting for County and School Board Transactions
The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements except to the extent that overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as other current liabilities (other current assets).

(iv) Trust fund and its related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Fund Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

(b) Basis of Accounting
(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the period from the date of the latest installment payment to the end of the financial year.

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

(iii) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation for fixed assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" in the year of acquisition.

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

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

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

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	$ 279,739	$ 48,505
Requisitions	279,739	47,923
Overlevies for the year	$ -	$ 582
Underlevies at the beginning of the year	-	(582)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	$ -	$ -

3. TRUST FUND

Ontario Home Renewal Plan trust fund administered by the municipality amounting to $ 49,788 (1994 $ 57,032) has not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have its operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of the net long term liabilities incurred by the municipality and reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" which were outstanding at the end of the year amounted to $ 3,744

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this Note, $ 3,744 in principal payments are payable from 1996 to 1997.

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

5. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity of $ 2,169 (1994 $ 82,109) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1995	1994
- for general reduction (increase) of taxation:		
- general revenue	$ 36,375	$ 88,217
- recreation committee	953	1,121
- sports complex	(35,159)	(7,229)
	$ 2,169	$ 82,109

6. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

The total balances of reserves and reserve funds of $ 222,070 and $ 26,927 (1994 $ 244,075 and $ 22,704) are made up of the following:

	1995	1994
Reserves set aside for specific purpose by council:		
- for working capital	$ 36,580	$ 156,233
- for replacement of fire truck	110,000	10,000
- for playground expenditure	680	1,700
- for recreation capital expenditure	1,000	1,000
- for sewer system contingencies	73,810	75,142
Total reserves	$ 222,070	$ 244,075
Reserve funds set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement:		
- Ministry of Environment - Sewage System - Reserve for replacement of equipment	$ 26,927	$ 22,704

7. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

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

Principal payments	$ 2,365	$ 2,364

Trust Fund

Statement of Continuity

For the year ended 31 December 1995
(with 1994 figures for comparison)

	Ontario Home Renewal Plan	
	1995	1994
Balance at the beginning of the year	$ 57,032	$ 63,684
Revenue:		
Interest	$ 3,266	$ 3,084
Expenditure:		
Administration	$ 1,211	$ 648
Loans forgiven	1,200	1,643
Repayment to Minister of Finance	8,099	7,445
	$ 10,510	$ 9,736
Balance at the end of the year	$ 49,788	$ 57,032

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 1995
(with 1994 figures for comparison)

	Ontario Home Renewal Plan	
	1995	1994
ASSETS		
Cash	$ 15,486	$ 8,099
Loans receivable	34,302	48,933
	$ 49,788	$ 57,032
LIABILITIES		
Fund balance	$ 49,788	$ 57,032

(See accompanying notes)

Notes to the Financial Statements - Trust Fund

For the year ended 31 December 1995

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Accounting
Capital receipts and income are reported on the cash basis of accounting.

Expenditures are reported on the cash basis of accounting with the exception of administrative expenses which are reported on the accrual basis of accounting, which recognizes expenditures as they are incurred and measurable as a result of the receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

2. ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

Ontario Home Renewal Program loans receivable at 31 December 1995 comprise repayable loans of $ 32,202 (1994 - $ 45,633) and forgivable loans of $ 2,100 (1994 - $ 3,300). Loan forgiveness is earned and recorded at a rate of up to $ 600 per year of continued ownership and occupancy. In the event of the sale or lease of the home or in the event of the homeowner ceasing to occupy the home, the balances of the repayable loan and the unearned forgivable loan immediately become due and payable by the homeowner.

On 13 July 1993, the Ministry of Housing announced that effective 16 July 1993 the Ontario Home Renewal Program was being discontinued and that all cash funds on hand at the end of the current year are to be returned to the Province by 1 March of the following year. For 1995 $ 15,486 is to be returned by 1 March 196.

Sewage System

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 1995
(with 1994 figure for comparison)

	1995	1994
ASSTS		
Unrestricted:		
Prepaid expense	$ 15,253	$ 26,454
Due from Village	58,557	48,688
	$ 73,810	$ 75,142
Restricted:		
Ministry of Environment reserve fund	$ 26,927	$ 22,704
	$ 100,737	$ 97,846
LIABILITIES		
Reserves and reserve funds:		
Reserve for contingencies	$ 73,810	$ 75,142
Reserve fund for replacement	26,927	22,704
	$ 100,737	$ 97,846

(See accompanying note)

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

For the year ended 31 December 1995
(with 1995 budget and 19 actual figures for comparison)

	1995		1994
	Budget	Actual	Actual
Revenue:			
Ratepayer surcharges	$ 59,427	$ 59,427	$ 58,520
Interest	500	1,403	1,433
Contribution from reserves		1,332	
	$ 59,927	$ 62,162	$ 59,953
Expenditure:			
Ministry of Environment operating charges	$ 41,127	$ 52,348	$ 41,127
Lagoon monitoring costs	6,494	5,591	6,494
Transfer to reserve fund	4,346	4,223	4,346
Transfer to reserves	7,960		7,986
	$ 59,927	$ 62,162	$ 59,953
Net revenue	$ -	$ -	$ -

See accompanying note)

Note to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1995

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

Basis of accounting

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

(ii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes.

Maxville Recreation Committee

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 1995
with 1994 figures for comparison)

	1995	1994
ASSETS		
Current:		
Cash in bank	$ 953	$ 1,121
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE		
Accumulated net re e	$ 953	$ 1,121

(See accompanying note)

Statement Revenue and Expenditure and Accumulated Net Revenue

For the year ended 31 December 1995
(with 1994 figures for comparison)

	1995	1994
Revenue:		
Municipal gr		$ 1,000
Government nada grant		850
Special eve	$ 38	1,147
Miscellaneo	59	51
	$ 97	$ 3,048
Expenditure:		
Special e	$ 145	$ 3,781
Bank and est charges	120	125
	$ 265	$ 3,906
Net deficit year	$ (168)	$ (858)
Accumulated revenue at beginning of year	1,121	1,979
Accumulate revenue at end of year	$ 953	$ 1,121

(See accompanying note)

Note to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1995

ACCOUNT OLICIES

The fi al statements of the Maxville Recreation Committee are the repres ion of management prepared in accordance with accounting policies presc for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since se determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon futur nts, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily invol he use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using caref dgments.

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