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New firms born from GTL ashes

By Greg Kielec
News editor

A story of almost legendary proportions ended in Alexandria Friday -- Glengarry Transport Limited, for over 40 years a symbol of local pride and industriousness, declared bankruptcy.

But the story did have a happy ending. GTL employees in Alexandria are back to work, but are no longer GTL employees as such.

They are now working for a numbered company, with their income cut almost in half.

The company which employs 150 workers in Alexandria, which owed $70 million to Toronto Dominion bank in Montreal, was the latest victim of increased competition and federal government policies which are making it almost impossible for truckers to survive.

Workers in Alexandria voted to accept Sunday the company's offer to come back to work under a new company formed by six members of GTL's upper management, agreeing to a 42.5 per cent wage cut over the next three years. They were back on the job Monday.

The drivers earn approximately $16 an hour.

"It's work. We had no choice. We had to go back to work," said driver and Alexandria resident Gerry Sauve, who has worked for GTL for almost 24 years.

He added, even though it seemed imminent, workers still could not believe the trucking giant would go bankrupt.

"We didn't think it would ever go under," he said.

Learning to live off of a considerably smaller weekly paycheque each week will simply be a matter of adjusting their lifestyle, he said. "We've got to get adjusted to the lower wage, that's all."

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said Friday was a dark day for Alexandria.

"To me, Friday was like a death in the family. It was unbelievable that it could happen."

He said GTL, formed by a group of Alexandria natives, was good for the town. It provided a $25,000 grant for a town ball diamond, an equal grant for the town industrial park and the same for a golf course.

He hopes the formation of a new company will be successful and that that same success will rub off on the town, which he predicts will be booming economically again by September.

"It's kind of heart-breaking," said John Larocque, a 31-year GTL employee who retired six months ago, about the company bankruptcy.

"It doesn't feel very good," he said. But he added: "We could see it coming for the last couple of years."

But even though the demise of GTL was imminent, it is still hard to believe "because of all the good years" the company had, he said.

Larocque began doing bookkeeping for the fledgling company in November, 1959, and at that time, was the only office person employed in Alexandria. He watched the company grow to one of the largest carriers in the country during his time there.

Now, with all the challenges the Canadian trucking industry is facing, he is uncertain that even the wage cuts will help the new companies formed from GTL.

Rene Jeaurond, a former GTL employee who worked with the company for 17 years, said he is "surprised in a sense" with the bankruptcy of the trucking firm.

"After spending 17 years there, you become part of the company," he said, adding it hurts to see such a company "built from scratch" only to see it "crumble."

"It's sad. You just can't forget a place after 17 years."

And with the rough economic climate in Alexandria, the loss of 150

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Truckers protest high costs

Early-morning traffic on Hwy 401 near Curry Hill was disrupted for two hours yesterday (Tuesday, May 14) by a group of about 200 truckers.

The Lancaster detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was called in to clear the blockade, which was impeding east-bound traffic near the Ontario-Quebec border.

The blockade was the latest in a series of moves by truckers across the province to protest high fuel costs and taxes. The truckers say that the federal government has made it impossible for them to compete with their American counterparts.

After they ended their blockade, the truckers are believed to have headed to Ottawa, where another group of drivers formed their own protest in the streets near Parliament Hill on Monday and Tuesday.

Ministry smothers Garry development

By Pauline Ashton
News correspondent

"The only thing I can do with my property near Loch Garry is set up a mosquito hatchery," disgrunted landowner Brian Masterson told a public meeting of Kenyon Council May 7.

Council discussed a bylaw to rescind section 519 covering policies for Loch Garry Basin in the township's Official Plan.

But new rulings on wetlands from the ministry of Natural Resources caused council to study the whole problem further.

Planning Consultant John Uliana announced that the township "just got a ruling from the Ministry this afternoon, re-classifying a larger area around Loch Garry Basin to Class 1 wetlands meaning zero development."

Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig explained that "Class 1 wetlands means that the province has final authority over the area and Council has no jurisdiction whatever."

She said the Ministry also warned "if we rescind Section 519 of our Official Plan, council must draft new policies which would affect all wetlands in the township — not just Loch Garry Basin."

"That ruling means the land is to be preserved for ducks and fish and to hell with people," Masterson pointed out. "Am I supposed to pay taxes forever on land I can't develop, I can't sever—just for ducks and to supply drinking water to Alexandria.

"Big government is giving landowners around Loch Garry the shaft. They have been smothering development around Garry since they took over jurisdiction in 1971—they take the cream off and give us back peanuts. The province is creating a depressed area with these policies."

Masterson asked what he could do

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Classy, Classic Brass

Classic Brass, a trio from the NAC orchestra in Ottawa entertained GDHS and Ancaster music students Thursday. The trop performed a variety of classical, renaissance and baroque music for about one hour. The Ancaster students are at GDHS as part of an exchange with the Niagara Falls area school.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Opposition to closure of registry office mounts

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

The Ontario government's decision last week to close 14 land registry offices in the province, including the one in Alexandria, has stirred up a storm of protest from lawyers, real estate agents and politicians.

The closure of offices in Morrisburg and Alexandria, scheduled for November 12, would leave Cornwall as the sole registry office for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Marilyn Churley, the minister of consumer and commercial relations, said the decision was made to save money, $1 million a year according to ministry estimates, and to improve service by streamlining land registry business into fewer, more centralized offices.

Reaction from users of the system, primarily lawyers, real estate agents and surveyors, has been extremely unfavorable. Garth Manning, president of the Canadian Bar Association, has sent a letter to Churley detailing the association's displeasure.

Alexandria lawyer Pierre Aubry disputes the ministry's claim that the closing of registry offices will save money, maintaining that a new building would be needed in Cornwall to handle the increased demand from the areas currently being served by the Alexandria and Morrisburg offices.

The cost of such a building, he continued, could keep existing offices open for a number of years.

The provincial government has also been criticized for failing to consult with users of the system before making its decision. The decision to close the registry office in Almonte, which was built two years ago at a cost of over $1 million, is cited by critics as one example of the province's failure to fully examine the situation.

Alexandria real estate agent Cathy Glaude, a member of the Cornwall and District real estate board, said the Alexandria registry office closure would affect more than just regular users of the system.

Glaude said that the office brings people to the area, bringing beneficial spin-off effects for the local economy. She adds that should the Alexandria office close, the increase in travel costs would translate into higher legal fees for property-related work.

Aubry said he hopes the community will respond when they realize the

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Board attempts lock out as strike drags on

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

The strike of French high school teachers continues into week six in spite of the efforts of Bishop Eugene LaRocque to bring the two sides together.

On Friday, Bishop LaRocque sent letters to the board and to the teachers inviting the two sides to meet. The bishop for the Alexandria-Cornwall diocese said the meeting, which was scheduled for Monday, should not be seen as negotiations, but rather an opportunity for the two parties to "meet face-to-face in a Christian manner."

Bishop LaRocque did not rule out the possibility of greater involvement on his part in order to resolve the dispute.

The entry of Bishop LaRocque onto the scene was just one of many developments in a busy week of activity for both sides.

Last Wednesday, at a special meeting of the separate school board, trustees voted 9-1 to lock out the teachers. The board said at the meeting that the lockout became necessary when students affected by the strike began transferring to the public board.

If the transfer movement reached significant proportions, the board said, the possibility existed that the teachers could end the strike and return to sparse classrooms. In that case, teachers would be entitled to their full salary for performing little or no work.

The lockout decree means that non-striking personnel, such as custodial and secretarial workers, have been laid off indefinitely. Principals and vice-principals are not affected by the lay-offs.



Teachers association president Bernadette Stevens.

Meanwhile, the striking teachers called a press conference on Friday to declare the board's lockout decree illegal.

Bernadette Stevens, president of the striking teachers' association, said that in order to legally declare a lockout, management must first give workers a chance to submit a final proposal. The last formal offer the board has from the teachers dates back to November.

Then, earlier this week, the board reversed its lockout decree and formally requested a final proposal from the teachers. Stevens said the teachers have until tomorrow afternoon to submit a proposal, after which she expects the board to reimpose the lockout.

We're closed this Monday

As a result of the Victoria Day holiday this weekend, the Glengarry news office will be closed this Monday, May 20.

The closure means that the advertising deadline moves up to this Friday, May 17 for all advertisements that will appear in the May 22 edition.

All country correspondents are asked to have columns and other submitted material into *The News* as soon as possible up to May 20, Victoria Day.

The News re-opens as usual on Tuesday, May 21.

'Scared' ESRG students face uncertainty as dispute continues

Marc Seguin says students from Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry are scared.

The strike by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's French high school teachers is entering its sixth week, and with no end in sight, ESRG's student co-president says students are starting to worry about their future.

"They're scared both ways," said Seguin. He explains that if the strike continues, the students will miss out on two months of school.

The other alternative, a settlement, isn't much better according to Seguin. In that case, he says, teachers would be trying to cram half a semester into only a few weeks at most.

Marc Lajoie, a Grade 12 student at ESRG, says the hopelessness of the situation means that students aren't very anxious to go back to school at this point anyway.

"(Some of the students) are working, and they won't feel like going back to school," said Lajoie, who himself is working at Brownhouse Corners in Green Valley, in addition to helping with his family's farm.

Although only in Grade 12, Lajoie was taking two OAC credits (high school graduates need six such credits to qualify for university) to lighten his load for next year.

> ***"At the beginning (of the strike) they were happy. Now, it's panic time."***
> ***— Marc Lajoie Grade 12, ESRG***

Now, because he needs the courses (algebra and chemistry) to pursue his studies in math, he says he'll probably take on a full load next year. A problem is that algebra won't be offered at ESRG next year.

Lajoie says the mood of the students has evolved throughout the dispute, starting with short-lived joy over an unexpected vacation from school.

"At the beginning (of the strike) they were happy. Now, it's panic time. A lot of them were angry at the teachers at first, now (the students) can see their point of view. It's a no-win situation," he said.

For Seguin, the situation is such that he may put off plans to attend the university of Ottawa in the fall. And while some students are contemplating a switch to the English side of the high school, Seguin is looking to go elsewhere, perhaps Hawkesbury or Plantagenet, if the strike isn't settled in time for the next school year.

Seguin says he is concerned with the possibility of mass defections from ESRG, and the the effects such an exodus would have on the school's future.

"I'm proud of being French. My parents and uncles all went to school in English, and we fought so hard to get a French school, it would be sad to see it disappear in only three or four months," he said.

Many students say they feel helpless, caught in the middle of a struggle that is not their own. School board trustee Jeannine Seguin calls the students victims of two parties, the teachers and the school board, who have forgotten what their first consideration should be.

Meanwhile, Marc Lajoie and Marc Seguin can only wait at home and wonder what the future holds for them.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Our own **Angus** received birthday greetings from members of the Canadian Association of Sports Heritage. Meanwhile, **Tom West** past president of the Olympic Hall of Fame in Calgary, **Diane Imrie** from the North-West Ontario Hall of Fame in Thunder Bay and **Cheryl Reilly**, of the Canada Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto will be in town tomorrow to visit the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame and extend their congratulations. With **Bea** and **Angus** hosting in typical Glengarry fashion, it promises to be one Hall of a day.

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It's euchre night for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 Ladies' Auxiliary. Everyone is welcome, with all the fun beginning at 8 p.m.

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Fore! The opening dance for the Glengarry Golf and Country Club is this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is $10 per person, and includes a lunch and the sounds of the Mike Gibbs Orchestra.

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The Golden Glens will be holding a sing-along tomorrow at the Legion Hall starting at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and those who don't trust their vocal cords are invited to come play cards instead.

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Last weekend, three members of the Glengarry Historical Society, President **Joan Johnston**, Recording Secretary **David Anderson** and Corresponding Secretary **Harriet MacKinnon** attended the 103rd conference of the Ontario Historical Society held in Brockville. Of special interest was the presentation by Dr. **Marianne McLean** entitled "The Changing Past: Assumptions About Upper Canada Communities-The People of Glengarry: A Case Study."

Mr. and Mrs. **George Dumouchel** of Alexandria, accompanied by daughters **Cordilia Trottier** and **Colette Rowley** trekked to London, Ontario to visit family in the person of **Helene Roberts** and family.

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A former resident of Alexandria, **Real Portelance**, has passed away at the age of 81. Mr. Portelance, who was living in Montreal, had been ill for several years.

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The Glengarry News wishes to welcome two newcomers to the staff. **Cliff Feltham** of Riceville takes over as advertising sales representative from the departed **Peter Conway**. Cliff comes to the News by way of a sales position with J.B. Rolland Paper Co. in Ottawa. Meanwhile, on the editorial side, **Jean Lefebvre** joins our staff as a reporter/photographer. Born in Sturgeon Falls, Jean moved to Alexandria, where he has a long family history, two years ago. His father, Denis, an Alexandria native, is owner of Alexandria Foodmart. Jean is a recent graduate of the journalism program from Carleton University in Ottawa.

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Bottom of the cup: A real friend is someone who sees through you, but still sees you through.



A RARE welcome

Noella Gareau and her two children, Justin, 2, and Kristin, 4, along with Cecile Rochon, received a royal welcome at the Alexandria RARE plant Friday. Welcoming them were George Rouleau (left) of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Mayor Jean Paul Touchette (right). The special RARE-FOHO promotion resulted in more than a tonne of recyclables brought into the plant.

Ministry smothers Loch development

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with his acreage on the north side of Loch Garry, which has been in his family for more than 50 years—much of it now designated Class 1 wetlands.

"If I can't develop my land into lots for housing, can I raise beef cattle or pasture sheep?" Masterson asked. The answer was that animals are permissible.

"How would people like the taste of their water downstream if I pasture Cattle—or kept some pigs on that land where I can't even live myself," Masterson said. "I'm sure animals on the land would cause a lot of water pollution."

Planner Uliana explained, "wetlands have a value far beyond supplying water to a town or sheltering wildlife — these lands recharge wells in a huge surrounding area. This is why the Ministry decrees that wetlands must be protected from development."

Masterson said that the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNO) has offered him $400 an acre for an easement over seven acres of his land.

"But this is just an easement, I still own the land and have to pay taxes, I can't sever this land from the other acreage of my farm which is on higher ground," he said.

Masterson explained that the $400 per acre was offered on wetlands which the township has originally assessed at $13,000 an acre, and only reduced the assessed value to $8,000 an acre after he appealed.

Clerk—Treasurer McCuaig pointed out that there is a grant program to rebate a portion of taxes to owners of conservation classed land.

McCuaig told *Glengarry News* any revised policies on wetlands written into the township's Official Plan must be approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources and would affect all river basins in the township, not just Loch Garry basin.

She said new policies could make maintenance of municipal drains leading into the Delisle and Beaudette rivers more difficult and could affect farmers irrigating crops from these rivers.

Firms born out of GTL ashes

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jobs would be an incredible blow.

"It's hard to take. And for a place like Alexandria, every job is needed," he said.

The county had a sense of pride seeing how a hometown company dominated the trucking market in North America, he said. He hopes the pride can be re-instilled by the new companies formed out of GTL.

"Hopefully it's not the end. It's a rebirth or reincarnation, maybe."

Some drivers even signalled their delight by sounding their air horns on their tractors as they drove through Alexandria Sunday evening following the vote by the GTL workers.

The management of the new company, virtually the same as GTL's, was unavailable for comment just prior to press time Tuesday (yesterday).

MacDonald opening cleaners

A new dry cleaning business is taking shape on Main Street south in Alexandria at Marc Lalonde's minimall beside Glengarry Pharmacy.

Randy MacDonald, who sold his interests last month in Champions Roadhouse to brother Mike, hopes to have the business open by July 1. The 1,200 square-foot building is now under construction.

The business, to be called Nettoyeurs MacDonald Cleaners, will feature state-of-the-art, environmentally friendly dry cleaning equipment and door-to-door pick-up and delivery. All cleaning will be done on the premises.

Randy, who is now on a dry cleaning training course to prepare himself for his new career, said the business will also offer same-day service.

Randy expects to employ two full-time employees, as well as himself and wife Lisa on a part-time basis.

The business is the latest addition to the steadily-growing Main Street South mall, constructed by developer Marc Lalonde last year. .

Opposition to registry office mounts

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consequences of the proposed closures. Aubry is part of a local group, which includes attorneys, real estate agents and politicians, that intends to present a united front to oppose the province.

"Our chances for success (in getting a decision reversal) have certainly increased in the last week," said Aubry. "It all depends on the community's response."

Aubry said the group would be formally contacting the ministry with a response in the next few days.

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Prepare to dig a little deeper...

By J.L. Lefebvre,
News reporter

The Kenyon budget is just the beginning of the 1991 budget season. Over the next few weeks, other Glengarry municipalities will be bringing out their financial blueprints for the next 12 months.

In Lochiel Township, where the budget figures will be discussed at tonight's council meeting, the recession has made its presence felt, says Reeve Ron MacDonell.

"I'm sure we'll have to raise taxes just to keep the services we have now," said MacDonell.

MacDonell added that he estimated a five per cent hike would be necessary to cover the needs of the township alone.

Lancaster Township, meanwhile, has been hard hit by a huge increase in school board levies, which should mean a minimum increase of nine per cent for both separate and public school supporters. The council will discuss how much more will be needed for township purposes at tonight's meeting.

The school board situation is somewhat different in Alexandria. The separate board has asked for $220,000 more for elementary schools, an increase of over 30 per cent from last year. Even with a decrease on the high school side of the separate board, Alexandria is being asked for almost $170,000 more than last year.

Alexandria clerk-treasurer Leo Poirier said he hasn't figured out what the figure translates to for ratepayers. Public board supporters will get a break, as the board has actually asked for $5,000 less this year. Poirier said he hopes to have a proposed budget ready for next Thursday.

In addition to school boards, garbage disposal is the major consideration for Lancaster Village council. Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau says Lancaster is facing reduced service and increased cost for getting rid of its waste.

Because it doesn't have its own dump, Charbonneau says the village is forced to pay what it is being charged. Lancaster will pay $20,000 more for 50 per cent fewer garbage pickups, she said.

Charbonneau said that Lancaster's own budget demands will be meagre.

"We're not anticipating any major programs or road work. (The budget) will be just bare bones," she said.

In Charlottenburgh Township, the budget has been put on hold until the township and the province of Ontario resolve a pair of important matters.

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross said the township has requested subsidies from the ministry of the environment to cover half of the $400,000 needed in 1991 for the township's landfill site.

Ross said the township is also meeting with the ministry for municipal affairs to deal with the $600,000 deficit incurred last year due to landfill costs. Ross is hoping to reduce or eliminate the deficit through grants or a low-cost loan.

Depending on the results of the discussions with Queen's Park, a tentative increase of 6.3 per cent has been set for the township.

Provincial grants help to keep Kenyon tax inrease down to 8%

By Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

A slight increase in Kenyon Township's expenditures this year will mean an eight per cent tax increase for the average township ratepayer.

About $330,000 more than last year's budget of $2,460,000 will pass through Kenyon's hands in 1991: About $1.6 million will go toward Kenyon's own expenditures, $182,000 toward the counties levy and $974,000 will go to the public and separate school boards.

For the ratepayer owning property with an average assessment of $2,900, this will mean an increase of approximately $73 in taxes.

The overall increase in the mill rate will be 8.2 per cent for public school supporters and 8.3 per cent for supporters of the separate school system.

The good news is that expenditures will be offset by over $1 million in subsidies.

Kenyon Township Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said last week, "The township isn't gouging anybody. With a 4.5 per cent increase, they (the township) is just covering expenses."

She added, "The township is fortunate to be getting a lot of grant money this year."

The township recently learned that it will receive a much-needed and long-awaited $125,000 grant toward the purchase of a $150,000 grader.

It will also receive $20,000 toward a $22,000 project to upgrade the Kenyon-Roxborough boundary bridge; $50,000 toward the $50,000 ongoing reconstruction of the Kenyon-Charlottenburgh boundary road; $20,000 in subsidies for the $31,000 project to upgrade the Kenyon-Caledonia boundary road; and $20,000 toward $25,000 that will be spent on the CP Railway crossing on Kenyon's first concession.

In addition, a $73,500 grant was received to offset the $123,500 cost of renovating the Apple Hill Recreation Centre.

The township decreased the amount of funding it will contribute to the Maxville and District Sports Complex this year, from $4,000 to $1,000. Township council determined that the user fees were paying for only 17 people to use the arena.

About $239,700 will be spent on general administration; $856,880 on roads to be offset by $616,560 in subsidies; $71,420 for the operation of the fire department; $21,250 for animal control; $30,500 for building inspection; $146,000 on such environment department expenditures as the waste management improvement study, the master plan, and operation of the waste disposal sites; $35,500 to recreation and culture and $37,500 to planning and zoning. About $200,000 has been allocated to the capital budget and is earmarked for the new grader, and renovations to the township hall and recreation centre, and extra firefighting equipment.

Within the environment department, about $25,000 will go toward the township's efforts to implement a recycling program. The township hopes to become involved in the Alexandria recycling plant and may push a composting program this year.

Kenyon Township will put $100,000 into reserves, $73,000 of which will come from the 1990 surplus.



Get ready, get set...

Students from Glengarry District High School's outdoor education class were raring to go in a bike-a-thon to raise money for the school last week. Sixty students participated to raise $1,600.
Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Thieves steal $8,000 in goods from store

Lancaster detachment OPP are continuing their investigation of a break, enter and theft that occurred in Charottenburgh Township Saturday.

Police say that at approximately 3:30 a.m. someone forced open the side window at Shepp's Store on Highway 2. Once inside, the culprits removed about $8,000 worth of goods from the store.

Police briefs

Children hit by sign

Two children were hit by a falling store sign in Charlottenburgh Township Sunday.

Lancaster OPP say Eric Matte, 12, of Charlottenburgh Township, and Ryan Matte, 7, of Cornwall, were struck by a 25 x 3 ft. sign that fell from Marty's Mini Mart on Highway 2.

They were both transported by ambulance to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and later released.

Bike stolen

Alexandria police say a bike was stolen Wednesday (May 8) from outside the Priest's Mill Restaurant.

The blue Ascent 15-speed mountain bike with kick stand at the rear belongs to James Roy, 14, of Alexandria.

He was inside the restaurant eating lunch between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. When he came out, the bike was gone.

Vehicle demolished

A 1986 Honda Prelude was demolished at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday when it went off the roadway.

Lancaster OPP say the vehicle, being driven by Peter McIntosh, 20, of Williamstown, was proceeding southbound on County Road 23 in Lancaster Township one kilometre north of County Road 3.

When a dog apparently came onto the roadway, the driver swerved to avoid hitting it. The driver was unable to regain control of the vehicle. It went into the east ditch and rolled over.

McIntosh and a passenger, 19-year-old Steven Leduc, were transported by ambulance to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Donor for fire truck gets best car wash in town

The Alexandria Fire Department is a little closer to a new tanker truck and a lot of cars are a lot cleaner thanks to a fundraising carwash on Saturday.

One car in particular probably got special attention as Alexandria resident Wally Hope handed over a cheque for $500 in exchange for a cleaning.

Fire department member Paul Lalonde said the large donation came at the end of what had already been a productive day for the local bucket brigade.

"When the boys heard we'd raised $566 (up until that point in the day) they were tickled pink," said Lalonde. "But then we get a donation that almost doubles our total. All I can say is: Guess who's got the cleanest car in town?"

Lalonde said the department usually sets a total goal of $500 for its carwashes.

Social study dissects life in modern-day Alexandria

The book "A Small Town in Modern Times" was launched last Friday evening. It details the economic, social and political life of Alexandria as seen through the eyes of its author, Toronto political science associate professor, David Rayside.

The following are sample excerpts from the book, organized according to issues, and not necessarily in the order they appear in the book.

Alexandria politics:

"Most elected representatives have little interest in generating public involvement on a large scale. Although municipal politics in Alexandria are generally quite open, there is some reluctance to make potentially controversial decisions in public."

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"...Even where room for local initiative exists, town councillors and administrators are unlikely to take it. They are guided by a mentality that seeks to minimize public spending and to reduce government infringement of private property rights. They are also guided by a notion of progress that sees that welfare of the community as indisolubly linked to the interests of business and that imagines controversy of any sort as bad for the image of the town as a good place for people to come and an attractive place to invest.The typical politicians in Alexandria are carriers of precisely the kind of ideology that limits the political agenda to what might be construed as safe issues."

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"To search for centres of power within Alexandria is to engage in a false enterprise, because it assumes room for significant choice. In fact, only limited choices are available to even the most influential residents of Alexandria, because most of the influence that counts is wielded by people located in institutions far away. The integration of the town into national corporate networks and the expanded reach of senior governments have in some ways usurped local control over both economic and political affairs. In such an environment, mobilizing challenge to the status quo is exceedingly difficult."

Language relations in Alexandria:

"French-English relations in Alexandria are less unequal than in most areas outside Quebec. French Canadians are in the majority in this town and have gradually acquired more rights and more influence in the economy, in the local school system, and to some extent, in politics. Even with these advances, though, the English language retains a privileged position. The municipal council and many other community institutions claiming to serve the whole town still operate largely in English; encounters between francophones and anglophones almost always result in an English conversation; and a good deal of separation still exists between anglophones and a large proporation of the francophone population in town. The town could teach the rest of Canada a number of lessons about French-English co-existence, but not as many as townspeople imagine."

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"...There is little recognition that French Canadian have 'rights' in this scheme of things. As a result, the Scotts/Glengarrian attitude toward the French Canadians in their midst can be tolerant, but only if the francophones know their place. In general, to know one's place is to acquiesce to the status of a minority group and to recognize the primacy of the English language."

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"Until very recently, and throughout the crisis of reorganization in the two school boards, the response of most anglophones and even some francophones to franco-Ontarian assertiveness has been an angry one. Among many of Alexandria's anglophones, a widespread sulleness remains about the French having "won." There is, however, change on the anglophone side. A few local institutions that have traditionally operated in English are making attempts to accomodate the French. In the early 1980s, the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded made a point of planning to make one a French-language home. *The Glengarry News* has begun giving more coverage to French-language institutions in the community, and has provided favorable editorial treatment of government moves to extend bilingualism in Ontario. Even that most assertively English and Scottish of institutions — The Glengarry Historical Society — has come to recognize the importance of French Canadians in the county."

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"Some of the language-group tension that has bubbled up in Alexandria and nearby Cornwall has arisen because of the resistance to change among the area's anglophones, particularly those Scottish Canadians who have a sense of original entitlement to the area. Although in Alexandria and Glengarry such prejudice is rarely given public voice, it is widespread. Some francophones may harbour deep resentment against the anglophones in the area, but it is not prejudice of the same sort. It is resentment directed against the longstanding habits of domination rather than against English Canadians as such."

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"...Anglophone Alexndrians would prefer that all French Canadians with whom they have contact speak English, but francophones would equally prefer that all English Canadians in the area speak French...."

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Class, gender inequality in Alexandria:

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

"...Most of Alexandria's poor today are women, to an even greater extent that in the province as a whole. In 1985, almost twice as many women as men were earning less that $10,000 a year, a higher proportion than the provincial average. Because women usually outlive their husbands, most of Alexandria's seniors are women, many of them living below the poverty line. Women who are single mothers have difficulty finding work and managing child care at the same time: the waged work that has the required flexibility usually pays insufficiently to cover child-care expenses, in addition to the other necessities."

Poverty in Alexandria:

"Poverty in Alexandria is not as fully segregated into ghettos as it is in large cities, but the town of Alexandria, which prides itself on its self-help and community spirit, still seems prone to sweeping its most disadvantaged population under the carpet. To the extent that poverty is talked about at all in town, it is often conceived of in terms of particular families who have a history of being on welfar. "They are brought up with that, I suppose; the father was useless; first thing you know the older girls end up with babies and the boys don't want to work." In 1982, Alexandria's reeve, Bruno Lalonde, made newspaper headlines by talking of the inhabitants of subsidized housing as "undesirables." Other town politicians made it clear Lalonde did not speak for them, but in a certain way he did give voice to prevailing norms about welfare recipients and renters of subsidized accommodation."

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"The treatment of Alexandria's poorest citizens differs only modestly from the way welfare recipients are treated in large urban areas. Townspeople are generous in contributing to families made suddently destitute by fire or accident and contribute in large quantities to the Christmas basket campaign organized by local service clubs each year, but they behave much as their urban counterparts do in ignoring the extent of poverty within their own community."

Women's issues:

"The male dominance of town council has meant that issues of particular importance to women have had more difficulty entering the political agenda than they might have had withmore women councillors present (although it must be said that many women who enter politics avoid identifying themselves with women's issues). Proposals for local assistance in the provision of day-care facilities have received only luke-warm response from the council. At the same time, sports facilities used mostly by men have in effect been given ample subsidies by local council, in one instance a parcel of land in the expensively serviced industrial park being turned over for use as playing fields."

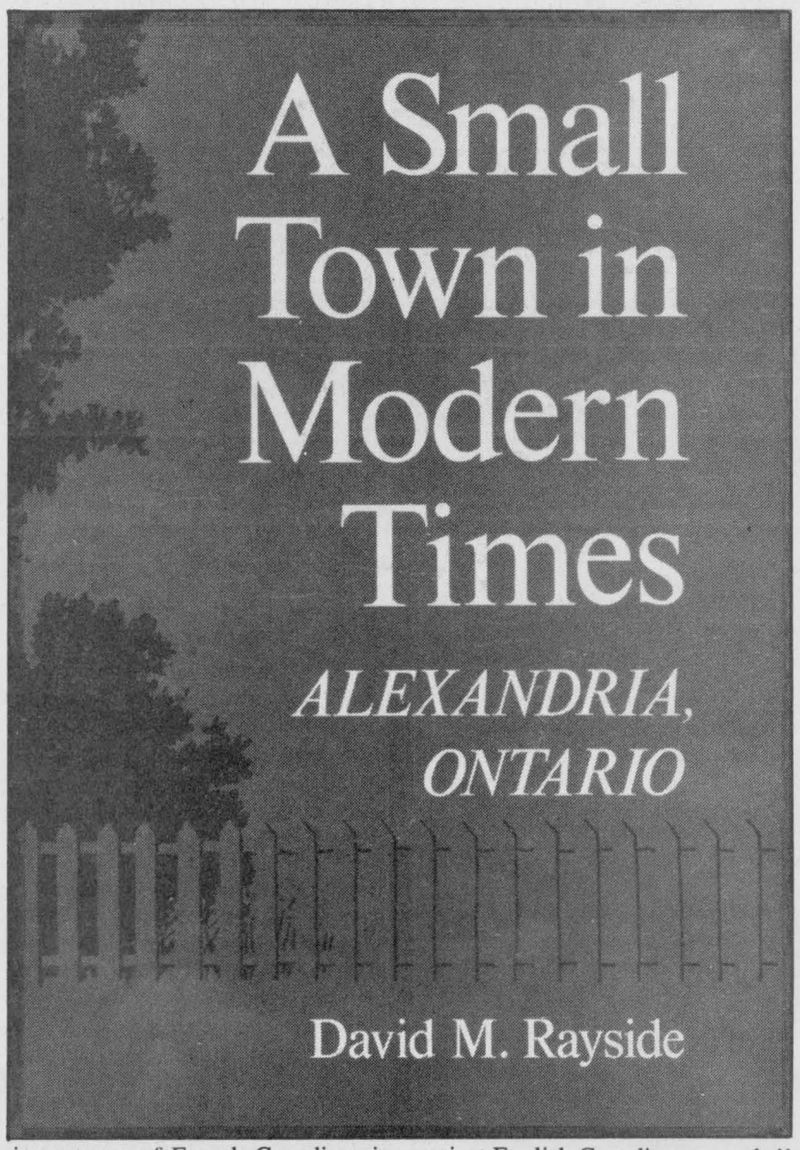
Alexandria's economy:

"Many of the jobs held by Alexandrians are paid at levels significantly lower than those that prevail in most urban areas, and the town has a large number of people living close to or below the poverty line."

Alexandria, the town:

"Alexandria is in many ways a warm and humane place to live and work — still a refuge from the harsher characteristics of city life. A number of community events symbolize the community cohesion and the 'spirit' of Alexandria."

"...In some ways, then, Alexandria has retained some distinctiveness from urban life, even while its economic, political and social relationships have come to approximate urban patterns more than at any time in its past. Some of its traditional small-town character acts as a damper on the recognition of inequality within the community, and some of it impedes the mobilization of protest about injustice. Some of it, too, makes a town a good place to live. The difficult task ahead is to retain a distinctive community while at the same time making the town a fairer place for all its citizens."



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Useful, but off the mark

The much talked about book, 'A Small Town in Modern Times' — a social study of Alexandria, is an example of what can happen when an urban academic decides to take a microscope and place it squarely over the moles and pimples of a body called a small town.

The result is predictable. The reader gets an excellent view of the most undesirable aspects of small town life, but never has a chance to visit the good, or even the mediocre. This approach to political science does both the writer and the reader — as well as his profession — a great disservice.

Rayside admits in the preface that his approach was purposefully one-sided, to give those who normally have no voice through any other vehicle — women, workers, francophones, the disadvantaged, the poor. Yet, the evidence he produces translates largely from left-leaning ''feelings'' he developed in informal interviews and observations with people rather than objective social research. In short, he took a dramatically subjective approach and left the scientific stuff to others.

While that's not necessarily inappropriate, it does not, obviously, provide a credible cross-section of a small town, and plunges the entire thesis of the book into doubt.

Yet, in some ways, Rayside has done the town a service. He has indeed identified weaknesses it has had in its social and economic fabric — his contentions that the town's industrial base is ''vulnerable'' has proven with recent events downright prophetic.

And Rayside does subtly concede that the last few years have brought some change in the French/English inequalities he documents at length—positive changes. And he correctly laments that the town's ability to carve out its own way has gradually become steadily eroded because of increasing influence from senior levels of government.

There are other observations that are as pithy, but they are largely overshadowed by the negativity of the remainder of the book, until the reader is swept along on a tide of visions of Alexandria and Glengarry as a hotbed of simmering intolerance, closed mindedness and isolationism, a place where newcomers are unwelcome and language tensions continuously bubble beneath the surface.

While nobody can deny that prejudice and language tensions exist here, Rayside produces scant evidence that it is ''widespread'' as he contends among Scot-Glengarrians. His plumbing of these depths had dredged up truths that were common 50 years ago, but his assertions that this is largely the case today is off the mark, and he would see that if he had lived in the town for even a short time.

The linguistic harmony and peace that is central to Alexandria's self-image, or lack of it, takes up about a third of Rayside's book. With all of that ink, he does not go beyond the simple explanation of intolerence or prejudice. In Alexandria, like many other small towns, conflict goes beyond language lines, as does community life in general. Rayside contends there's little mixing between the French and English communities, yet only a cursory look at church wedding roles would have quickly given him sufficient proof that there is a plethora of mixed marriages here.

And he does not go far enough in explaining the mechanics of rural culture, that tensions and harmony are more the result of small town familiarity rather than any lurking racism or festering prejudice. Perhaps it's more of a measure of the depth of honesty between people, or the undesirable and harmful fallout of just plain old gossip. In Alexandria, the author should have noted, confrontation and tension across the boundaries of race, language and class — it is part of what makes it, like scores of other small towns in their own way, unique — not necessarily good or bad, but unique.

That's one small example — there are others — where Rayside ignored outward evidence which runs contrary to his thesis. And he didn't touch at all on the true destroyers of small communities and spirit, world-wide problems that are easting away at so many places these days — drug and alcohol abuse, which has been said to be higher than average here, illiteracy among French and English-speaking Alexandrians, wife battering and child abuse. In some ways, Rayside only scratches the surface of societal problems of Alexandria — and hundreds of other problems across the country.

So yes, Alexandria has its problems, some of which this book identifies well. Others are overstated and exaggerated, but it would nevertheless be useful for Alexandrians — especially community leaders — to read it. Unfortunately, Rayside has written and published a book that is ironically out of reach of most of the people he highlights — it's written at a university level vocabulary, it's written exclusively in English and at $40, which may be a bargain in Toronto, it is grossly beyond the price range of the ordinary Alexandrian.

Perhaps these facts are the most telling element of Rayside's endeavours. In the end, those urban, Toronto-driven standards, used liberally to measure the lives and times of this small town in modern times, gives the book an unbalanced — and largely unfair — flavor.

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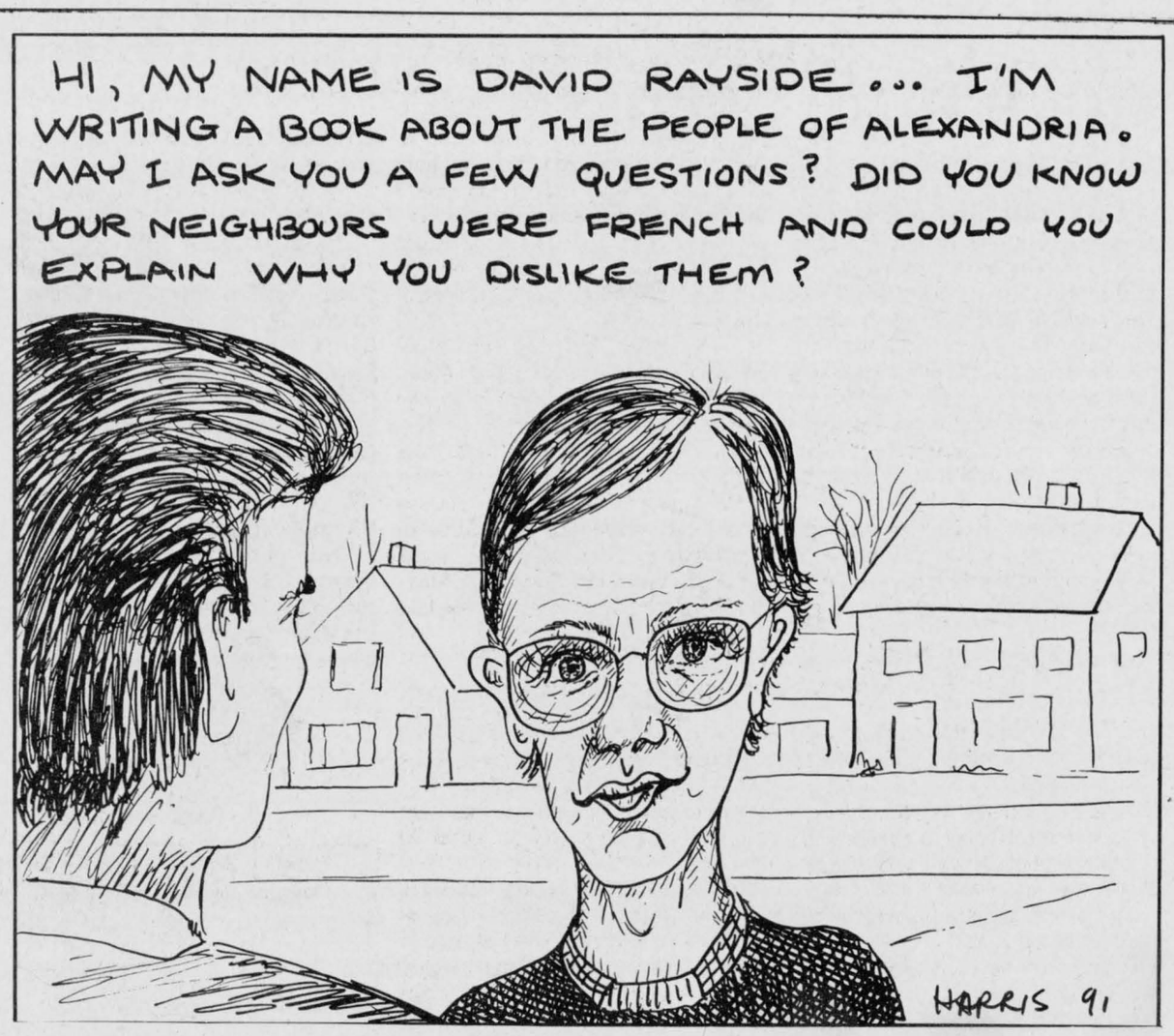

A smite to small town dignity

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



Lost amidst all of the calamity surrounding the bankruptcy of GTL last week was the announced closure of the Alexandria Land Registry office, and many other similar offices across Eastern Ontario which, the province says, are no longer cost efficient.

Obviously, this kind of news could not have come at a worse time for an area already shaken from major economic crippling. But it is a story which promises to be lost on most of the general public who have little idea of the importance of registry offices in their community, and the vital and accessible guardians of local history they have become.

As well, because it is mainly lawyers who are spearheading the resistance to these closures, buttressed by real estate agents and land surveyors, public sympathy may well be slow in coming. Just as the doctors couldn't land broad support during their strike in the mid-80s, the lawyers will have a similarly tough row to hoe.

Yet, the closure of Alexandria's registry office goes beyond the effects on the legal profession — lawyers and all the other people who will have to travel to Cornwall will simply pass those extra travelling and inconvenience costs along to clients. It constitutes another subtraction of the dignity of the rural community, most of which have had a land registry office in their midst for over a century. In Alexandria's case, there has been a land registry office here since the 1850s. And with Alexandria located in the middle of the oldest county in Canada, the registry office has become an important and convenient centre for local and outside genealogists.

Still the province is sending out another loud and crystal clear signal to the people here: ''you don't matter and as we take away your inefficient government facilities, you never will.'' It tried to do the same in Alexandria 15 years ago, but the town had the lobbying might in Queen's Park with the Conservatives in power to get it reversed.

This time, it looks as if the city-dwelling bureaucrats have dusted off the old plans in a bid to find some money for the cash-starved NDP government. Without a thought to seeking public input, which was the linchpin of Bob Rae's election-night pledge (remember his promise to consult everybody?) the province made a surprise announcement and rammed through in the most arrogant way a decision which has implications far beyoind the knowledge of the politicicans responsible for it.

For example, a brand-new $1 million registry office was built in Almonte just a couple of scant years back. The decision by the government to abandon it and move all facilities to the county seat is an obvious sign Queen's Park knows not what it does; a building designed specifically for a registration and searching of titles can't be easily made to fit other uses. The seemingly arbitrary and nonsensical way the government made this decision, in fact, throws completely into doubt any argument it is using to justify registry office closures everywhere else.

Those arguments to centrally locate the small town registry offices in the large nearby centres, are very pale in comparison to reality.

How it will be more convenient, more efficient for Alexandria professionals and residents to drive to Cornwall for searches remains a mystery. And even if the government's numbers about saving money is accurate, the new costs which will have to be endured by citizens from the northern half of Glengarry County will make up for any savings they'll see on their tax bill.

The list goes on, the list that shows, one after another, why the removal of the Alexandria Registry Office is a bad idea born out of poor planning, and insensitive bureaucracy and a government vulnerable to their servant's wishes.

It's enough to say, however, that a far-away NDP government, staring at Tory blue across Eastern Ontario, remains glued to its urban agenda, and is prepared to drive one more of many nails into the coffin of rural Eastern Ontario.

Deciphering the farm lingo takes patience

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



City folk and farmers don't speak the same language.

While I was raking leaves into piles in my small backyard in suburban Montreal, they were raking hay into windrows in 30-acre fields.

That's probably why I gasped when, two years ago, my boss on the farm pointed to a hay field and told me to rake it. I'd had a look at the rake in the garden shed and by my calculations, I'd be laboring in that field for three straight days.

You should have seen what I came back with when he asked me to do some fencing.

What can I say? I was brought up using appropriately suburban terms, the kind that would help me get a job in a plush downtown Montreal office or a reservation at a decent restaurant. Not the kind that would get me set up in a John Deere with a quiet cab and air conditioning.

And in those downtown Montreal offices, I couldn't tell the interviewer that I typed ''pretty fast'' or had ''a lot of experience'' on a ''big'' typewriter. I had to be precise.

It was the conflict between my drive for precision and my boss' adversity to exactitude that gave a whole new meaning to the word ''stress.''

The gap between his concept of basic English adverbs, and mine, was sometimes as far apart as the ends of a 100-acre field.

We had our discussions.

How little was a ''little bit?'' How slow was ''pretty slow?'' And how was I to take measurements indicated by a gap between the forefingers and thumbs out into a field of stones?

When you're told to get a roll of tape and you ask what kind only to get the reply, ''The kind that sticks,'' you don't keep asking questions.

You scurry off, praying that you won't find five varieties. But you always do.

I took to wearing army trousers with 10x15'' pockets so I'd have enough room to carry all the tools the boss might have needed when he sent me off in search of an ''about 3/4-inch wrench.''

Try finding pockets big enough to carry a variety of what he considers ''pretty large sheets of plywood.''

Last week I was sent to the house to get some penicillin for a sick bovine. Experience taught me to ask what kind.

I'd only find one kind in the fridge, came the reply. But I knew better, and of course there were two kinds. Armed with both, I asked the boss to choose. After studying the labels carefully he casually replied, ''I'll take the open bottle of course.''

Of course. It was that simple. But somehow it always seems to be that way on the farm. Well, to farmers anyway.

A glimpse of the special ''Mama'' Vanier

To the editor:

I read with great interest Mary Frances Coady's moving tribute to Mme. Vanier in the *Citizen* (''A Woman of Spirit''; April 9).

I lived at L'Arche in Trosly-Breuil for two years in the early 1970's. I was one of a number of young Canadians who travelled to Europe in search of adventure, and ended up finding all that we were looking for, and so much more, at L'Arche. Many of us were away from home for the first time. ''Mama'' Vanier, as we called her, took a special interest in us. She would invite us over for lunch, one by one, and would serve us softly-herbed soup with round cheese toasties and sausages. Her little house was always filled with fresh flowers, and I remember on more than one occasion sitting in her comfortably elegant living room, watching a warm breeze ruffle the curtains at the windows and feeling, in her presence, the waves of homesickness slowly ebb away. Occasionally while we talked, one of the handicapped men whom we lived with in the community would burst into her living room unannounced and grab a handful of candies from a big bowl by the door, or a cigarette from the box she left open for others. Mama Vanier would laugh and talk with him and then send him on his way with a hug.

She was always there for us. We could drop over anytime, and find open arms and a listening heart waiting for us. Mama Vanier was a woman of greatness — ''a lady of importance,'' as her son, Jean, said. She chose to live the last 20 years of her life with those the world considers to be unimportant.

At her funeral in Quebec City, I gathered with so many others to give thanks for her life, and to celebrate her homecoming into eternal life. At the same time, I have a deep sadness, knowing that the world is a poorer place without her in it.

(Reverend) Patricia Gale-MacDonald, Alexandria

Down Under

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



As we type this week's stint on the first real summer day (Monday) we have just crossed the mid-mile stone marker of three score and ten and counting.

The still counting prospects are brightened by medical report cards with much higher marks than we ever posted in high school at this time of year by Dr. A.J. (Joe) McLean the pride of 6th Kenyon and Dr. J.T. Baird our Scottish eye specialist. (Incidentally Dr. Baird enjoyed last Highland Games but was disappointed there wasn't a helping of ''haggis'' served with his lunch).

In view of the forgoing and obviously our long distance holiday trips by car or flights are just pleasant memories. Driving now is limited to church, shopping, post office and curator's office, the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, Maxville.

However, among our pleasantries is to reminisce or review holiday vacation tours by those we meet who have had the privilege of getting away from January and February storms and cold.

John Hope has reviewed with this writer a pleasant and informative account of his recent flight to New Zealand and Australia. That is the theme of our writing this week.

John Hope was accompanied by Scott DaPrato, both wearing the stripe of popular, young business-sportsmen from Alexandria and what is known as the 4th Kenyon ''Golden Mile'' and both carrying the traits of their elders blazing a Glengarry tycoon trail.

The only visa required was to Austrailia. The early departure, 6:45 a.m., Dorval Airport, of the flight first leg to Vancouver didn't cause any delay due to intense scrutiny prevailing caused by the Gulf Crisis. An hour was gained at every time change so John and Scott arrived in Vancouver, one p.m.

Vancouver is similar to countless places in Western Canada especially Calgary and Edmonton. Glengarrians or those with Glens ties reside by the hundred.

The Herman Carsons are rated in such a bracket and friendships were pleasantly renewed. The Carsons until recently resided in an attractive, secluded cottage located on the fringe of my grandfather's sugarbush camp, Highland Chief. Herman was a former sales manager with Bill Campbell's Highland Motors, Maxville. A tour of Vancouver was followed by a brief visit to Lotus Land, Victoria. Here John and Scott noted the reason for the ''tag'' attached to B.C.'s Capital, lawns were being mowed and flower beds in spring like patterns.

Now we settle in several comfortable ways on the 747 lengthy flight from Vancouver to Honolulu the Capital of Hawaii for a brief stop and then on to Fiji; a group of islands in the South Pacific. John and Scott spent three days here to rid the jet lag but apart from the beaches the countryside was drab. A calendar date was lost here as John and Scott crossed the world date line. Luggage was repacked and they were on their way ''down under'' to New Zealand.

New Zealand really consists of two main islands surrounded by countless small islands. They are known as the North and South Islands and located some 7,000 km south east of Austrailia. The North Island is noted for active volcanic mountains and hot springs while on the South Island the massive Southern Alps extend almost the entire length of the island.

John and Scott landed at the Auckland airport, North Island, Capital of New Zealand and once again on terra firma booked motel accommodation for a rest and sight-seeing period.

We will go on from here next week to nearby Christchurch a typical Brittish city with a major class pipe band known here in the Glens having competed at our Highland Games a few years ago. A second pipe band competed at last year's games. We will visit the Agrodome Exhibition of New Zealand's main industry, sheep from a lamb to a sweater, present a one-time Glengarry Pipe Band piper, Kelly Olson with a Glengarry treasure and then go on to Australia and back home.

Letters

Teachers already getting 'fair share'

To the editor:

Amazed! I am truly amazed at the lack of reasoning of our striking high-school teachers.

Teachers are a major influence upon their students, not only by their behavior in class but also by what they do outside of school. By their present actions, teachers are showing our students that if you want something in life (even if it's the moon) you may try obtaining it by disruption (of the school system), by abstaining from doing your job (by striking), and by holding someone for ransom (the student body). Shame!

Let us ponder on some of the reasons causing this situation.

On the one side, a group of teachers from the public school system at the secondary level are transferred to the separate school system bringing them their acquired salary and benefits. One of these benefits is that a percentage of their unused sick days may be converted to cash upon their retirement and this could amount to approximately $25,000 per teacher. On the other side are a group of teachers in the separate school system at the secondary level hired under a different contract who do not have this ''retirement gift''.

So what do they do? Go on strike to obtain the same as the others. If they obtain it, the English section of the separate school system at the secondary level will also want it. Next, the primary school teachers will want it. What does all this mean? It means that the separate school system of S.D.G. will have to pay out an extra thirteen million dollars ($13,000,000) to cover this benefit only. Ludicrous!

Who will pay for this? The school commission of course. And where will the money come from? Who else but the taxpayers.

Maybe we should ask the employees of GTL who have been asked to take a reduction in salary to save their jobs if they are willing to contribute to these additional taxes? Or some of the employees of Alexandria Moulding who have been laid off indefinitely due to the current recession? Or the employees of the Brown Shoe who are losing their jobs permanently?

Do you think all these people are able and willing to contribute to the ''cause''? Do high-school teachers earning an average annual salary of $57,000 for nine months work, plus benefits, plus pension, plus... really need this retirement bonus?

And if the teachers obtain this additional perk, maybe the policemen should also have it, and the nurses, and the municipal employees, and why not everybody!

There come a time when certain members of society — in this case, the striking teachers — must look at their situation, compare themselves to others in their environment, and say: ''Yes! I am getting my fair share!''

A concerned taxpayer
Gerry Lalonde
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Reasons for strike presented

To the editor:

We, the members of AEFO secondary (Association des enseignantes et des enseignants franco-ontariens) and of FEESO (Fédération des enseignantes et des enseignants des écoles secondaires de l'Ontario), wish to convey to you the reasons for the present strike, a strike which is neither desired by us nor desirable.

The major item in dispute is the retirement gratuity clause. This clause is in our present contract but the Separate School Board wishes to take it away from all teachers hired since September, 1989. The retirement gratuity is a sum of money given to teachers who have worked for the school board for a minimum of ten years when they retire. The amount is based on the number of sick leave credits accumulated.

Ninety-two percent of public boards across the province have this plan or a similar one for all their teachers. According to the OSSTF (The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation), there are only six of the 150 collective agreements with public boards which do not have this retirement plan.

Our board wishes to remove this retirement gratuity from the 17 teachers who have been hired since the en bloc transfer two years ago. They wish to forbid it to all teachers hired in the future. This would create two categories of teachers within our membership — those who have a gratuity and those who have not. We find this unacceptable. For this reason, 99 per cent of our members rejected the board's final offer — in order to protect our present contract, to prevent contract stripping. We continue to defend the unity and integrity of our teacher unions.

Clearly, our retirement gratuity does cost money; however, it represents only two per cent of the total compensation package. Our fringe benefits represent another eight per cent and our salary the other 90 per cent.

We believe that it is very important to fight against contract stripping at all costs. We must protect all of our members. We expressed this resolve by refusing the last offer of the board and by voting 96 per cent in favor of strike sanctions.

Nevertheless, we hope that the strike will not last long and that we will return to class shortly to help our children — your children — to become full-fledged citizens in a just society.

Maurice Lafrenière,
President, FEESO
Bernadette Stevens,
President, AEFO

Lawyers deplore office closure

To the editor:

We deplore the decision of the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations to close, among others, the Alexandria Registry Office, and to move it to Cornwall.

The Alexandria Registry Office has been serving the people of the County of Glengarry continuously since the 1850's. What is to become of this historically significant landmark?

Ministry staff in Toronto has stated that the closure is necessary in order ''to maintain a highlevel customer service.'' We submit that the closure of the Alexandria Registry Office will not achieve this goal — on the contrary, customer service will be greatly reduced!

The Cornwall Registry Office does not currently have enough space to serve the public properly. It is unable even to meet the parking requirements of its present users! The only way in which the Cornwall Registry Office could meet the needs of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, would be by erecting a new building. The associated cost of such construction would be significantly higher than the cost of maintaining the Alexandria and Morrisburg offices for years to come. The Ministry's plan to close these offices in order to save money is seriously flawed.

The office in Alexandria is staffed by local caring people. They provide fast, courteous and personal service which, in our opinion, is unmatched anywhere in the registry system.

The move will also result in increased costs for municipalities, financial institutions, social agencies, real estate agents and lawyers. These additional costs will be passed on to the ultimate consumer of those services.

A few years ago, the Department of Lands and Forests closed down its Alexandria office. Today it is the Registry Office. Tomorrow it will be the Provincial Court, Small Claims Court, Social Services, Health Unit. Need we say more?

The ministry's decision is the latest example of population trends causing hardship for rural areas and, in particular, the small communities of Eastern Ontario.

If you agree with us that the minister should reverse her ministry's decision, please write to: The Honorable Marilyn Churley, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1Y7.

The present government prides itself on being people-oriented — it's a bout time it proved it!

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Holy Cross sisters proof of individual's impact on God's church

Over 100 sisters, representing decades of service to the Church, turned out on Saturday to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross at St.Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

The special Saturday service was just part of the activities planned this year to celebrate the establishment of the Holy Cross order a century-and-a-half ago in France. There are activities planned later this summer near Montreal, where the order was first established in Canada.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque was in attendance on Saturday, while Father D.B. McDougald paid homage to the contributions of the sisters over the years. He said the work of the Holy Cross sisters was living proof that "the actions of individuals can have far-reaching impact on God's church."

Father McDougald added that the Holy Cross Order, which first came to Alexandria in 1856 to teach area children, has continued to this day to have a significant impact on education. He praised the sisters for working to get Catholic education available throughout the province.

The Holy Cross Order is currently represented locally by five sisters; Sister Kathryn Cameron, Sister Simone Lefebvre, Sister Cecile Huot, Sister Hilda Curran and Sister Jane Francis Burns.



The Alexandria Sisters of the Holy Cross Order: Sister Cecile Huot, Sister Kathryn Cameron, Sister Hilda Curran, Sister Simone Lefebvre and Sister Jane Francis Burns.

La Leche League celebrates birthday, $3,600 grant

La Leche League in Green Valley celebrated is first anniversary last month. And it had reason to celebrate because it had just received an $3,680 Ministry of Health grant to promote its cause.

La Leche League is a support and information group for pregnant women who want to breast feed when they have their child. It provides information on the benefits of breast feeding, how long breast feeding should be done, and faced by new mothers who breast feed.

The government grant will allow the group to concentrate more on informing women about breast feeding and promoting its advantages and it will also allow the group to expand its information library, said Mary Ellen Courtwright, founder of the Green Valley group.

She said many women are not well informed about breast feeding. Because of a lack of information, women may choose not to breast feed, or lack of support may cause them to quit after a short while.

With the new government grant, the group is hoping to give more women the information they need to make an educated decision, and hopefully sway them in favor of breast feeding.

"It comes from education. If you're not educated about it, you don't realize the benefits," Courtwright said.

Human beings are the only animals that feed their offspring with the milk of another species, thus losing the positive attributes contained in human breast milk, she said.

She said breast milk has many qualities which cannot be duplicated in baby formula. One major attribute is that breast milk strengthens babies immune systems.

Research has shown that breast fed babies are generally more healthy than those fed with formula. They have few gastro intestinal infections, and fewer eye development problems, she said.

There are also long-term benefits. Children who were breast fed when they were young are not as prone to obesity and are less prone to developing certain cancers, she said.

"It's definitely the best way to feed a baby," she said, adding, "breast milk is a superior food."

And breast feeding is inexpensive because there is no need to purchase formula. "It doesn't cost anything to do breast feeding."

It also saves money because, since the child is healthier, there are fewer medical bills to pay, she said.

Breast feeding plunged in popularity around World War II because of the population's infatuation with science and man-made products. At that time many people thought bottle feeding to be as good or better than breast feeding.

Some people still think bottle feeding is as good as breast feeding, Courtwright said. "People may think that, but they're wrong."

"Obviously it's still good or people wouldn't be in existence. It's happened for a millenium."

And although it may take "some dedication and organization", women who work can also breast feed. "Because women breast feed, it doesn't mean they can't be employed," she said.

Breast feeding is also tied in with nutrition, said Ghisline Bourque of the District Health Council, another area the health council is involved in promoting.

If a woman wishes to breast feed, she must adopt healthy eating habits. Often those habits stay with the mother, even after she has had her child.

"The basis is breast feeding, but it covers a lot more," she said.

Catherine Leroux, chairman of the DHC review committee which selects proposals for government funding, said the La Leche promotional proposal was "highly recommended" by the committee.

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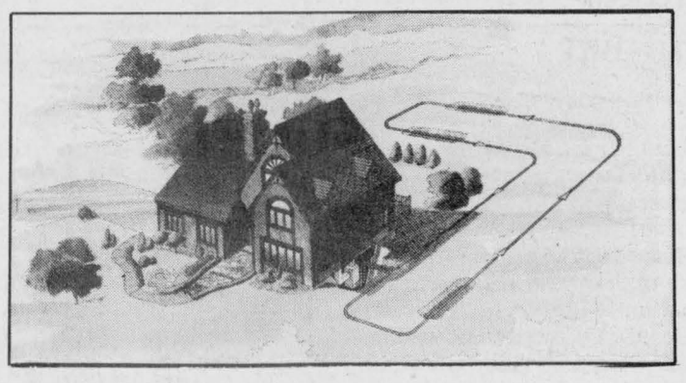

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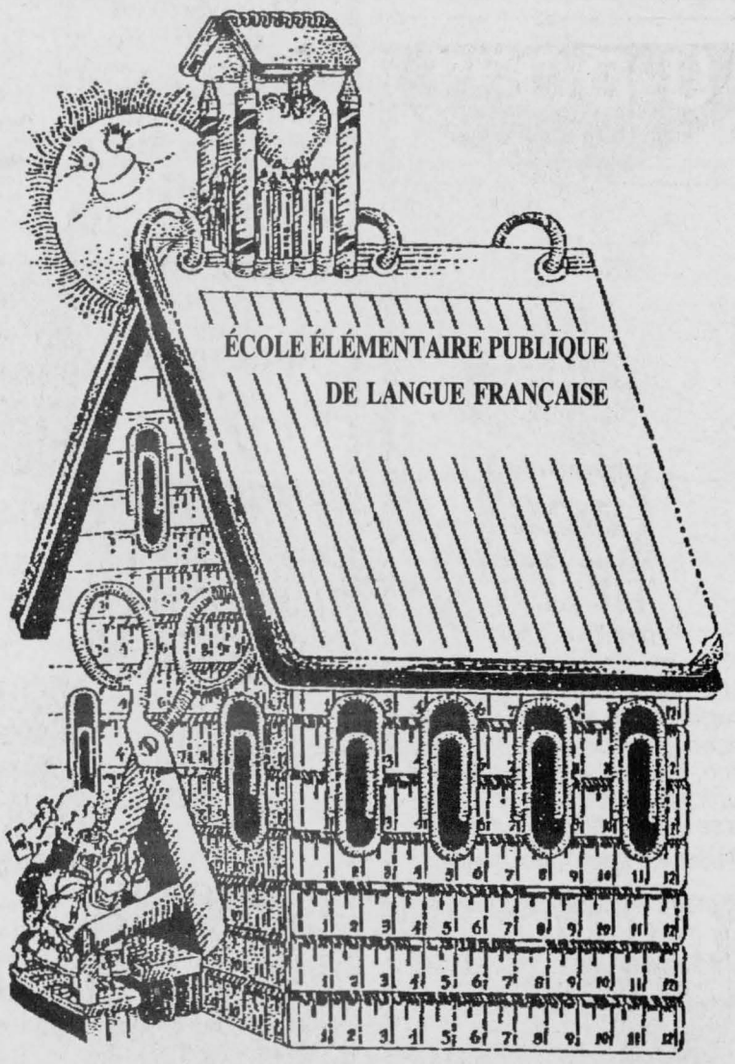

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Court report

The following cases are among those dealt with by Judge J.M. Bordeleau in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, May 9.

Repossession attempt leads to fine

A 19-year-old Brockville woman charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident has been fined $150.

Sian Elspeth Warner pleaded to guilty to the charge in connection with a March 21 incident in Charlottenburgh Township.

Warner, an employee of Rick Walker Toyota, was attempting to repossess a car from an individual who had been leasing the vehicle from the Brockville- based dealership.

The court heard that as Warner was attempting to drive away with the car in question, the leasee entered the vehicle from the passenger side. A few moments later, the leasee fell out of the car while it was in motion. Although the person falling out of the car was uninjured, Warner was charged by police.

Attorneys for the crown and the defense made a joint submission for the $150 minimum fine, which Judge Bordeleau accepted.

Truck driver loses license

A tractor-trailor operator has lost his driver's permit for 15 months and been fined $1,000 for drinking and driving.

Edmond Thurston, 54, of Huntington, Quebec was arrested by Lancaster police on Nov. 4 of last year when an officer noticed a tractor-trailer swerving on the 401 near Lancaster. Thurston was given two breathalyser tests, and recorded readings of 180 milliilitres of alcohol per 100 milligrams of blood. The legal limit is 80 millilitres.

Defense counsel Leo Courville, who said Thurston is a recovering alcoholic who has not taken a drink since the incident, asked for the minimum one-year license suspension in light of Thurston's occupation.

Judge Bordeleau countered with a 15-month suspension, saying that the potential devastation of an accident with a tractor-trailer was a factor in ruling for the longer suspension.

Three weeks for two-time offender

A 23-year-old Moose Creek man has been sentenced to 21 days in jail, and has had his license suspended for two years after his second drinking and driving conviction in two years.

Marcel Lalonde, whose previous conviction was in 1989, was arrested by police after he was discovered on a Lancaster Township roadside with his vehicle running.

Judge Bordeleau ruled that the 21-day sentence be served on weekends to accomodate Lalonde's work schedule.

Glengarry en fête means busy week of fun

The festivities for Glengarry en fete, a yearly event for francophone culture, came to a roaring conclusion on Saturday with a performance by the musical group Vent D'Est in front of about 50 people at L'Ecole Elda Rouleau.

Although attendance for the various events was somewhat lower than expected, organizers of the week-long celebration say there was a positive response to the various planned activities.

In particular, an art display featuring the work of Alexandria artist Claire Lanthier received rave reviews from those in attendance. The artist was on hand to demonstrate her technique and answer questions. Lanthier's water paintings were on display all week at the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria.

The week also included a psychic fair, video and poster contests and the closing concert. The event is put on by le Centre culturel Les trois p'tits points...



He's the man with sax appeal — Mitchell Pilon from the group Vent D'Est. The group brought the curtain down on Glengarry en fête week activities with a show at Ecole Elda Rouleau.

Boudria urges aid for footwear industry

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria wants Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to meet with footwear manufacturers and workers to help Canada's ailing footwear industry.

Since 1984, Canadian production of footwear has decreased from more than 45 million pairs daily to the present 30 million level. Glengarry-Precott- Russell has been especially hard hit.

In the three counties, shoe industry jobs have dropped in number from 450 to 100 in less than seven years, Boudria said in a statement released Thursday.

"The combination of the removal of import quotas, the free trade deal, the rise in value of the Canadian dollar and now the recession have destroyed three-quarters of all footwear jobs in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell."

Boudria said in a phone interview Thursday that he knew the footwear industry is in rough shape. But recent research has shown it to be even worse than he had thought.

The production of shoes has declined steadily for the past seven years, mainly due to government removal of import control quotas, but the decline over the past year has been even more dramatic, he said.

"It's pretty dramatic stuff. Had we lost that kind of a proportion of the car industry or in other similar industries, we'd be hearing a lot about it.

"I have a feeling the reason why we're not hearing much about it is because largely the workers in this industry are not as unionized...as some other industries and it's not fair that no one's helping them because of this."

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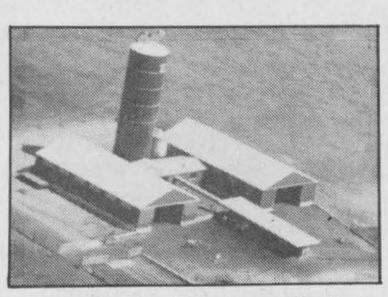

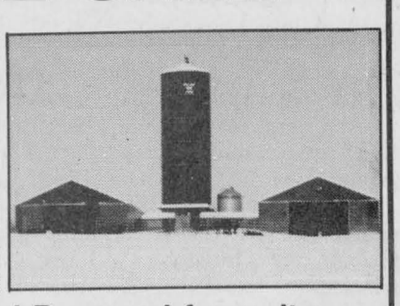

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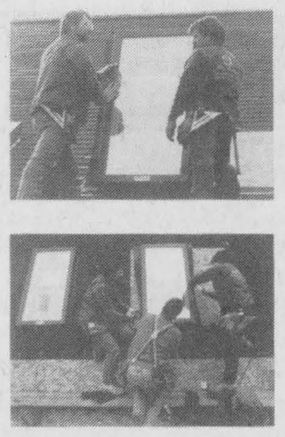



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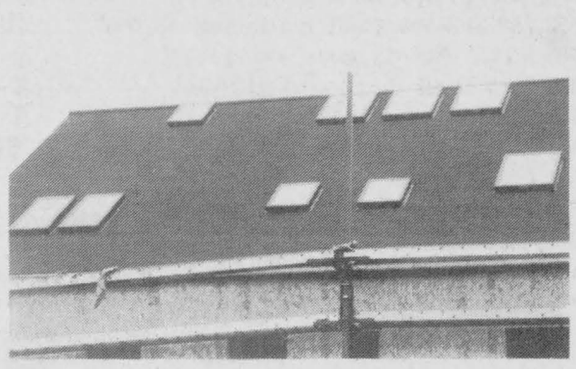

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Emergency response system sought

If all goes according to plan, Maxville Manor may soon be able to offer seniors within a 15-mile radius more security in their homes.

The manor is looking into establishing an emergency response system, a service aimed at helping senior citizens to stay in their own homes longer.

Emergency response, a generic term for services such as Lifeline out of Cornwall and Ottawa, would be offered through a speaker telephone and a small button worn by a senior citizen living in his own home.

If the senior had a fall or a heart attack, or any number of distresses or emergencies, he or she would press the button which would send a signal through the telephone to the monitoring centre.

The monitoring centre would call the senior citizen back. Because of the speaker phone, there would be no need for the senior to pick up the receiver of the telephone, and then he could remain where he was while telling the centre what had happened.

If the centre did not obtain any response when calling the senior's residence, one of three or four family members, neighbors, or contacts would be called to check on the person. An ambulance would be dispatched if no one could be reached.

The system may also offer options such as door or fire alarms.

Volunteers and Outreach coordinator Phyllis Burtenshaw said yesterday (Tuesday) she hopes the monitoring centre for the system will be located at the manor. Just when it will be implemented will depend on the number of senior citizens who show an interest in utilizing the system, she said.

The cost of the project has yet to be determined. The manor has not decided on a particular model.

But the Ministry of Community and Social Services has shown an interest in establishing the system in the counties, which could translate into financial support.

"Community and Social Services is quite aware of the need. They are quite receptive and it is something they wish to look into further. But there's been no commitment on their part," said Burtenshaw.

Burtenshaw said she'd experimented with a system and found the response time to be "very quick", about 50 seconds during peak telephone hours, and the signal from the Maxville area had to go to a monitoring centre in Toronto.



Development board

The SD&G Development Center, which offers free business counselling to United Counties residents, held an open house at their Cornwall office on Friday. Pictured with Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger (far left) are the Center's board of directors — Mike Sullivan, Claude Cousineau (chairman), Alexandria accountant Gilles Paradis, Dave Monoogian, Maxville reeve George Currier, Anne-Marie Levesque and Allan Bell.

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Bicycle built for 33 coming to Alexandria

What has four wheels, no motor and 66 pedals?

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The mega-cycle, which is on loan from the City of Hull, will wheel through several local municipalities, including Alexandria on May 25. A local committee chaired by Alexandria councillor Claude Poirier has planned events around the appearance of the velobus here, including a sidewalk sale and food booths.

The velobus will make its way along Hwy 34 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature local merchants pedalling instead of peddling, politicians pounding the road rather than pressing the flesh and various couch potatoes substituting cycling for idling.

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MESSAGE TO FRENCH-LANGUAGE CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS

May 6, 1991

Dear Ratepayers:

In this second letter, we wish to give you some explanation on the main issue with regard to the strike of the Board's French-language secondary teachers, namely THE RETIREMENT GRATUITY.

THE BOARD'S OFFER

It should first be noted that the Board offered the teachers presently on strike a salary increase of 6.3%, as well as significant improvements in working conditions. In view of such a salary increase, the French-language secondary teachers would be THE BEST PAID TEACHERS of all the teacher groups employed by the Board.

EXAMPLES

Salaries:

Beginning Teacher, Category 1	$27,999
Fully-qualified Teacher (11 years experience and more)	$58,656

Working conditions:

- reduction of the number of students per class
- increase in the number of staff members assigned to classrooms
- reduction of the number of periods where teachers would be called to substitute for absent colleagues
- increase in the total time allocated to Vice-Principals to perform their duties

THE BOARD'S OFFER IS THUS REASONABLE AND ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE TEACHING STAFF.

RETIREMENT GRATUITY

ALL TEACHERS WHO WERE SUBJECTED TO THE EN BLOC TRANSFER will receive a GRATUITY corresponding to a little more than HALF of their salary upon retirement, insofar as they will have accumulated 200 sick leave days and 20 years of service. The Board does not propose AND HAS NEVER PROPOSED to withdraw the acquired rights of these teachers. On the contrary, the Board has reiterated ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS its intention to fully respect their acquired rights. The issue thus concerns the seventeen (17) teachers hired by the Board since September 1989, AND ESPECIALLY those whom the Board will hire in the future.

RATIONALE FOR THE BOARD'S POSITION

1. The payment of such a bonus upon retirement does not contribute in any way to the quality of education.
2. No other group of teachers employed by the Board enjoys such a gratuity.
3. In light of the present economic situation and because salaries represent the major portion of the Board's budget, ratepayers would face a substantial tax increase in the coming years.
4. The Board's revenues are limited considering the increasing requirements of the federal and provincial governments.
5. Several school boards across the province are presently attempting to limit access to the retirement gratuity or to reduce its cost, notably the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

We thank you for the support you have given the Board so far and we assure you of our sustained efforts to resolve this conflict.

Sincerely,

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairman
French-language Section

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6 (613) 933-1720

MESSAGE AUX CONTRIBUABLES FRANCOPHONES CATHOLIQUES

Le 6 mai 1991

Chers contribuables,

Dans cette deuxième lettre, nous désirons vous offrir quelques mots d'explications sur le principal point en litige par rapport à la grève du personnel enseignant du palier secondaire de langue française du Conseil, à savoir la GRATIFICATION DE RETRAITE.

OFFRE DU CONSEIL

Il importe de mentionner pour commencer que le Conseil a offert aux enseignantes et aux enseignants présentement en grève une augmentation salariale de 6,3%, en plus d'une amélioration importante au chapitre des conditions de travail. Une telle augmentation de salaires ferait en sorte que le personnel enseignant du palier secondaire de langue française serait LE MIEUX RÉMUNÉRÉ par rapport aux autres groupes d'enseignantes et d'enseignants à l'emploi du Conseil.

EXEMPLES

Salaires:

Enseignant(e) débutant(e), catégorie 1	27 999 $
Enseignant(e) pleinement qualifié(e), 11 ans d'expérience et plus	58 656 $

Conditions de travail:

- Réduction du nombre d'élèves par classe
- Augmentation du personnel affecté à la salle de classe
- Réduction du nombre de période de remplacement d'enseignant(e)s absent(e)s

L'OFFRE DU CONSEIL EST DONC RAISONNABLE ET AVANTAGEUSE POUR LE PERSONNEL ENSEIGNANT.

GRATIFICATION DE RETRAITE

TOUS LES ENSEIGNANTS ET TOUTES LES ENSEIGNANTES QUI ONT FAIT L'OBJET DU TRANSFERT EN BLOC recevront une GRATIFICATION correspondant à un peu plus de LA MOITIÉ de leur salaire au moment de la retraite, dans la mesure où ils ou elles auront accumulé 200 jours de congé de maladie et 20 ans de service. Le Conseil ne propose pas ET N'A JAMAIS PROPOSÉ de retirer les droits acquis de ces derniers. Au contraire, il a réitéré À MAINTES REPRISES son intention de respecter intégralement leurs droits acquis. Le litige concerne donc les dix-sept (17) enseignantes et enseignants que le Conseil a engagés depuis septembre 1989, ET SURTOUT ceux et celles que le Conseil engagera dans l'avenir.

JUSTIFICATION DE LA POSITION DU CONSEIL

1. Le paiement de tels bonis au moment de la retraite ne contribue en rien à la qualité de l'éducation.
2. Aucun autre groupe d'enseignantes et d'enseignants à l'emploi du Conseil ne bénéficie d'une telle gratification.
3. Dans la situation économique actuelle, et parce que les salaires représentent la plus grande part du budget du Conseil, les contribuables subiraient à moyen terme une très forte augmentation de taxes.
4. Les revenus du Conseil sont limités face à des exigences de plus en plus grandes de la part des gouvernements fédéral et provincial.
5. Plusieurs conseils scolaires à travers la province tentent présentement de limiter l'accès à la gratification de retraite, ou d'en réduire le coût; c'est notamment le cas du Conseil des écoles publiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.

Nous vous remercions de l'appui que vous avez manifesté jusqu'ici au Conseil et nous vous prions de croire à nos efforts soutenus pour mettre un terme à ce conflit.

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

Le directeur de l'éducation,

Gilles Métivier

Le président de la Section de langue française,

Alphonse Lafrance

Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
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Speaker details her life in Norway

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
874-2408



Several area couples were among the more than 200 guests at the CWC banquet in Lachute on May 10th. The Aubrege Lorraine offered a beautifully, appointed dining hall for the occasion. Mrs. Hazel Swail welcomed the large crowd, and the guest speakers Alice Johannsen of the Jack Rabbit Museum and Norman Douglas Q.C. the director of crown attorneys of Eastern Ontario. She introduced the three musical guests from Montreal, Andrea Phillips, Melody Heron and Christiane Germain. She expressed her pleasure that there was so many gentlemen and several local clergymen among the guests. After the tables had been cleared, the charming young trio sang several numbers, Love Will Be Our Home and My Hero. their clear voices blended in perfect harmony and the group was loath to let them go.

The special feature was a talk about her father by Alice Johannsen. She spoke about his life out of doors in Norway and his love of skiing. They went every where in Norway on skiis and when he came to Canada he naturally promoted their use here. His little home in Piedmont is now the Jack Rabbit Museum. Alice told about one time that he was with a tribe of Indians and they wanted him to go out on their trap lines on snow shoes, but he wanted to ski. They had never seen skiis at that time, and when he took off at the top of a hill, bobbing and weaving in among the trees, he left them behind. Their comment, in amazement, was that he was as quick as a ''wapoose'', a jack rabbit. The name stuck.

They went on many ski trips in Norway and here, always taking young people with them, and Alice was nearly always able to accompany her father. He loved the Laurentians and found them to be much like his homeland. He learned to speak many languages and made a host of friends in many countries where he is well remembered. He died in his beloved Norway at the grand age of 111 1/2 years. It was an incredible story of a unique personality who touched many lives during his lifetime, and was mourned by many friends.

The CWC celebrates its 35th anniversary this year, having been founded in San Jose California by Mrs. Baugh in her home. The movement spread and now covers the continent with representatives abroad in many countries. The girls sang an original rendition of It is Well With My Soul with great feeling. Mr. Douglas opened with the remark that everyone should let the laughter flow, ''Because repressed laughter goes straight to the hips.'' There was no danger of that by the response he received from his listeners.

He told something about his work as a prosecuting attorney and how he found that he has a much harder time prosecuting women than men. They seem to have more decipline. He has contested more than 1,000 trials, and witnessed over 1,000 judgements, many of which involved murder charges. The defendants all had access to a well-trained lawyer for their defense. Often there were character witnesses presented, who tell about their good points, and why the defendant shouldn't be convicted. There will one day come a judgement for us all where there will be no lawyer or character witneses to plead for us. We will be on our own. The plea will have to be guilty, what will be the verdict? As the crowd was leaving they were greeted by Mr. Douglas at the door, where he received many good wishes from the assembly.

The next CWC meeting will be at the villa La Joie hall in Lachute on June 10 at 1 p.m. The special feature will be a make-up makeover demonstration, by Christine Harrington. Music will be provided by Margaret-Ann Vickermen of Beasconsfield, Que. Joyce Spense of Etobicoke will speak on Joy In The Kitchen. It sounds like a most interesting afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

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Sunday visitors with Bud and Lorna Chapman were Michel Sabourin, Nancy and Jamie Chapman, Bonnie Chapman all of Ville La Salle, Chichie, Richard, Vincent, Stephanie and Allison Hillier of St. Lambert. Ed, Pierrette and Isabel Chapman of St. Edouard were up Saturday.

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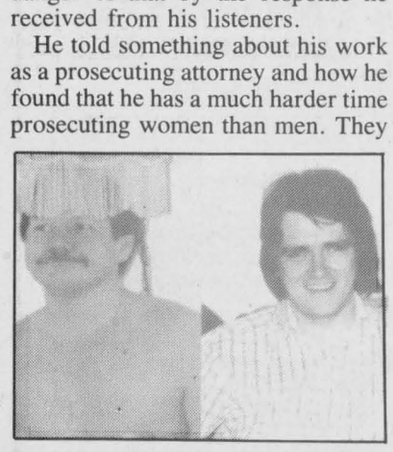
On Saturday, April 27, the 4-H fitness and health club met at the Alexandria Lanes for their achievement day. The club was divided into four teams. Team one's first game was won by Shirely MacLeod. The second game was won by Dawna MacDougall. Team two winners were Katie McDougald for game one and Julie Vander Byl for the second one. Team three winner was Jamie MacLeod for both games, with Jimmie Vander Byl coming second by only two points. Team four winners were for the first game Anne-Marie MacIntosh and game two—Martha MacGillivray. The 4—H club would like to welcome Melanie Chartrand, Neil DeCoeur, Trisha DeCoeur, Martha MacGillivray, Kara MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn, and Julie Vander Byl as the new 4—H members. Jessica MacLeod and Jimmy Vander Byl completed theri six projects and received their 4—H pin. Bev Vander Byl, leader, would like to thank all who participated in the health and fitness project, it has been most enjoyable.



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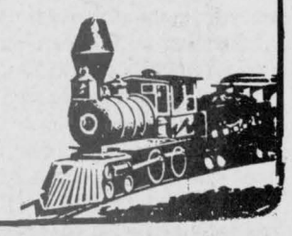

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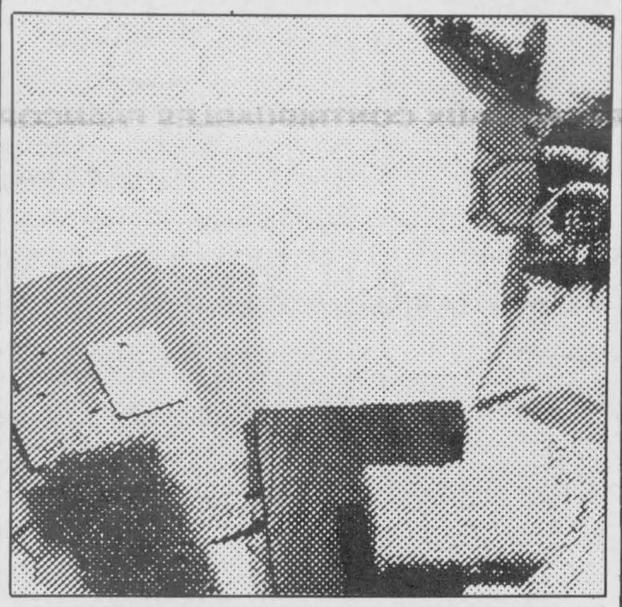

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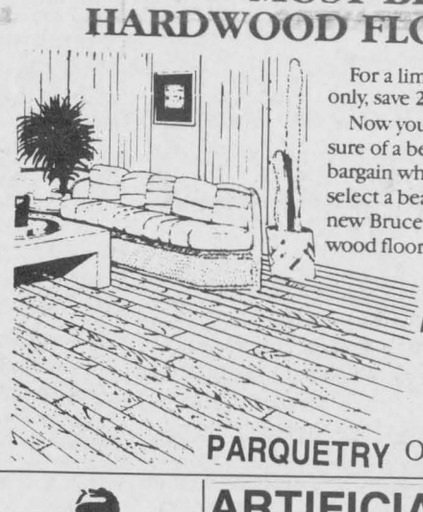

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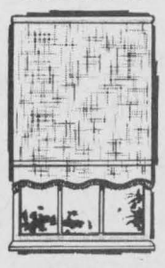

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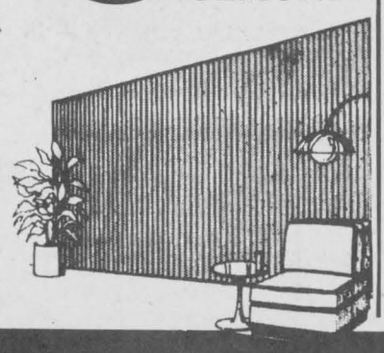

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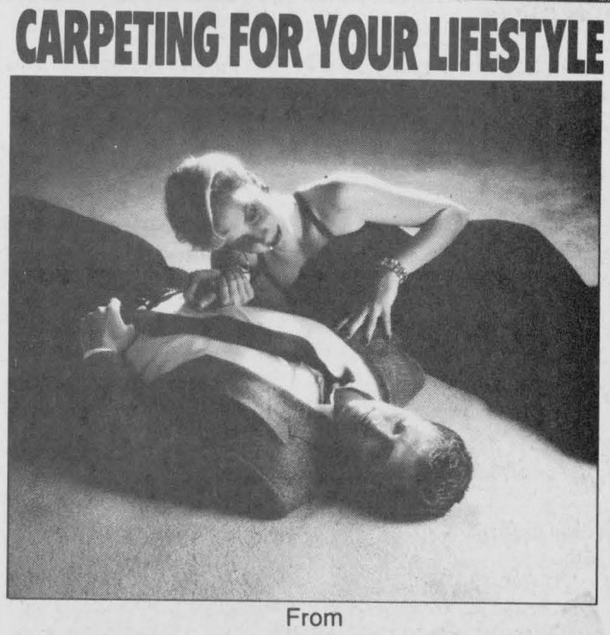

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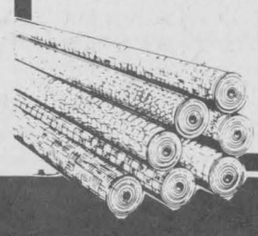

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The hot dog sellers were missing, and there wasn't any popcorn either. But if someone in Williamstown had said to his mother, his brother, or his sweethert, ''Take me out to the ball game,'' his wish could have been granted faster than Aladdin's this weekend.

Never mind about the Expos, the Jays or even the Lansdowne Park makeover, Williamstown was where the action was. Sporting the latest in no-match (free to be ''yourself'') uniforms, participants in the two recent contests appeared to have a grand time.

On Sunday, so the story goes, the St. Andrew's Church Oldtimers took on the youth group in our own Paul Rozon Memorial Park. And guess what? The big belting boys like Ron Kubelka, John Hamilton and Don McDonald showed those young pups a thing or two about the game. Never mind that there were allegations about the over-use of ''pinch-runners,'' by the adults, the truth is, there are still some thngs to be learned from the post-adolescent set!

On Monday, however, in the Char-Lan teachers vs the OAC students game, the cleat was on the other foot. Or was it the wrong foot? (Wrong hand, definitely, for Ms. Love!)

Missing Super Dave, and hampered by the late arrival of relief pitcher Brian Gilmour, not even the expert glove of Tom Stewart nor the swiftness of David Sauve, could thwart the power of mighty Randy Emberg as he stood at the plate.

Pine tree branches tumbled to the ground as the students seemed to take on the motto, ''Per ardua ad astra,'' propelled by the cheers of the rest of the school.

A good time was had by all, but it seemed on Tuesday, that a few teachers were experiencing difficulties writing for any prolonged period on their blackboards!

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What is the best possible gift to receive on Mother's Day? Ask Jenny Lang what her daughter, Maggie, gave. She gave herself!

It wasn't exactly self-delivery (Mum had to help a little) but when Maggie arrived Sunday in Ottawa, she was a very welcome gift for Jenny and husband Martin, and for brother Will as well.

But the gift-giving didn't stop there. What a lovely present for Jenny to give her mother, Carol Edwards, on Mother's Day...her very first grand-daughter!

And to Carol's mothr, Stella McGibbon...another new great grandchild!

Congratulations to all the mothers and to George and Mary Lang, and of course, to Mac Edwards.

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Corrie Flipsen received her Mother's Day gift a little earlier in the week, when son Frank and his wife Susan, presented Corrie and Arnold with their 12th grandchild, a boy named Joseph James.

Corrie says there was a ''steady flow'' of children and grandchildren all day on Sunday, and the best thing was that none stayed for supper!

Somehow I can appreciate that!

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Home from Ottawa, where she attends Canterbury High School, was Jenny Beamer who spent the weekend visiting her mother, Carol.

Jenny plans to attend university in Utah, and while in Williamstown took the opportunity to say good-bye to some of her old friends and former classmates.

We wish Jenny all the best in her studies in dancing, and are sure we will see her rise to fame in her chosen field.

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Highland dancing is on the rise in Williamstown, with several of our young ladies and gentlemen participating in the MaCulloch recital in Martintown on Friday evening.

Among them were Katie Cumming, who has received several awards for her dancing recently, Sarah McDonald, Christine Sandilands, Laine McDonell, Kristen McDonell, Courtney Lafave, Brock Munro, Heather Smith, Shannon McLeod and Christy Paradis.

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The Friendly Neighbors held a birthday party recently for Alda Major, Dorothy Seguin, Gilberte Marsh, Rita MacDonald and Mary McDonell, all members of the club who celebrate in May. Laura Seguin made the cake for the occasion.

Card winners were Catherine Gourlay, Mildred O'Connor, Hector Leblanc and Edmour Seguin.

Door prizes went to Rita MacDonald and Hector Leblanc with 50/50 winners including Joan Abrams, Rena Major, Margaret McLennan, Edmour Seguin, Catherine Gourlay and Viola Pilon.

This Saturday, May 18, the club will hold a Bake Sale and a White Elephant Sale at St.Mary's Centre, from 2-4 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome.

The club's next open euchre takes place Thursday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre, and once again, you are all welcome to attend.

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Friends and ex-school mates will be saddened to learn of the untimely death of Louis Grant (nee Craig) formerly of Glen Walter, who passed away on Monday.

Lois was a member of the Char-Lan D.H.S. Heritage Committee and was involved in last year's school reunion, before taking ill.

Our thoughts go out to members of her family, to her relatives in the area, and to the many who will be touched by this tragic loss.

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We also regret to announce the passing of Gordon Gourlay last month at his home in South Carolina.

Gordon was the son of the Rev. John Gourlay, formerly of Lancaster, and although the family left the area in 1925, there will be many who will remember them.

Gordon was in Williamstown last year, visiting with his sister-in-law, Catherine Gourlay.

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The Williamstown Girl Guides spent a busy, fun-filled, overnight campout on Saturday at Camp Mille Roches, the Eastern Ontrio Guide Camp located near Long Sault.

The girls were divided into three groups, representing the countries of Switzerland, Mexico and England, and ethnic meals were served. When all the smoke from the camp fire had cleared, it appeared that tacos were a favorite!

Attending the camp were Erin Cumming, Kim Cumming, Sarah McLean, Allison McLean, Valerie Winn, Margaret Winn, Sarah McDonald, Courtney Jones, Kim Larocque, Karen MacMillan, Laura Bougie, Janet Higginson, Krystle Smith, and Christine Meilleur.

Making it possible for the girls to attend the camp were Marj Jodoin, (Willow) 1st Williamstown's very energetic guide leader; Ginny Winn, (Feather) fine tuner of voices; Gloria Vaillancourt, Guide leader from Glen Robertson; Nora MacMillan (Spice) and her other half, Penny Cavell (Sugar). Teena Jodoin, a very capable young lady, attended as Junior Leader.

One of the best things about the weekend was that the cost was only $5 per guide, thanks to such a great effort with cookie sales this year.

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Parents and all interested others are invited to attend a multiple image big screen presentation of ''Be excellent: Ten reasons to stay drug-free'' which will be shown this Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Char-Lan High School gym.

The presentation is sponsored by the Lancaster Optimists.

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The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum opens for another season on Saturday. Staffing the museum this year will be curator Susan McGrath, and assistant curator, Sandra Cameron.

Hours are: weekends and holidays, 10 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

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The hunt is on! Young ladies of high school age, living in the Williamstown, Martintown, Lancaster, Bainsville, Apple Hill, Summerstown, etc. areas are required as candidates for this year's Williamstown Fair Queen Pageant, to be held on June 4 at Char-Lan High School.

Don't be shy! Give Marg Laplante a call at 931-3189 in order to try for this prestigious crown, and the prizes it brings.

Car wash proceeds help douse Martintown fires



Martintown
Ruth Lafave
528-4374

I have quite a bit of news this week so I will get right to it.

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If you are still interested in joining the Junior Horticultural Society and missed the first meeting ''Know what to grow!'' just give Karen a call at 528-4222 and whe will be more than happy to inform you about the last meeting.

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A Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at the Martintown Public School on Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The Charlottenburgh Neighborhood Watch Committee will conduct this very informative meeting and the people of Martintown and surrounding area are invited to attend. We would like to implement this valuable system into our community and hope for your support.

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The Martintown Fire Department would like to thank all those who supported the car wash last week. It was a great success. I popped in for a few minutes and the boys were kept quite busy. Although the topic of conversation had nothing to do with the car wash or the fire department, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves even though it was hard work! Congratulations boys on a job well done, good luck on your next fundraiser.

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All children between the ages of 13 (as of Oct. 91) and 15 interested in playing ball may contact Shannon Flaro at 528-4375 or Anita Goudie at 528-4405 before May 31. Children aged 6 to 8 who wish to play T-Ball and those aged from 9 to 12 who would like to play ball are asked to contact Mary Rankin at 528-4253.

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Three children have been confirmed this week at St. Williams' Parish. They are Lana Jarvo, daughter of Greg and Sandra Jarvo, Sarah Beehler, daughter of Nancy and Ron Beehler and Shawn Shallow, son of Pat and Theresa Shallow. The Most Reverend Bishop LaRocque officiated and it was a beautiful ceremony. Congratulations to all.

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The Martintown Community Centre is planning the 8th Annual Jamboree this year to be held on Sunday, July 7. A few new ideas will be introduced this year and we hope for your support. I will have more information at a later date.

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Winners of the Martintown Goodtimers euchre are as follow Ladies: 1st—Jean McDonal of Cornwall, 2nd—Arlene Munro of Apple Hill and 3rd—Jean Smith of Vankleek Hill. Men: 1st—Lucien Theoret, 2nd—John MacMaster of Laggan and 3rd—Carl Riley of Cornwall. Lucien is from Alexandria. The Share the Wealth went to Ann Lalonde of Cornwall, Charlotte Sansom of Martintown, Jean Smith of Vankleek Hill, Gervase Gilmore of Cornwall and Jessie Renwick of Vankleek Hill. The door prize was won by Jean Smith of Vankleek Hill. The skunks were Matt Maloney of St. Andrews and Agnes Parisien of Cornwall. The next euchre will be on May 23 at 1:30 p.m.

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I received a letter last week from Ed Lagroix in Saskatchewan. He would like to send his regards to his sister Onagh Ross, to Stenetta and all his friends, and stating that he shall return. He ends the letter by saying ''Anyone passing by are welcome to stop by.'' Ed is an avid reader of *The News* and appreciated being remembered.

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My husband and I attended a 25th anniversary party last Saturday for John and Elaine Flaro. We got to the hall just in time. It was packed with friends and relatives wishing them the best. An address was read whereby informing us that when Big Ben (John) and Elaine decided to start a family they decided to join the Union for Girls because they had three girls. They can probably go nationwide now because they have five granddaughters to add to the list. Ben then presented his wife with an armful of long stemmed red roses. The grandchildren also presented them with roses and kisses. A great time was had by all.

MPS News

On Friday, May 17 the grade 7 and 8 class will be travelling to Char-Lan to view a spectacular big screen, multi-image presentation entitled ''Be Excellent.'' This presentation and transportation to Char-Lan is made possible through the generous support of the Lancaster Optimist Club. This show also provided valuable insights for parents as well as students. Therefore, the same program will be repeated for adults, interested friends and students of the community on Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Char-Lan gym. The Lancaster Optimist Club supports our schools and community in a variety of projects. Please try to attend.

There will be no school for the students on Monday, May 20, Victoria Day.

Junior 3-pitch will be held on May 29 in Maxville, and Senior 3-pitch will be held on the same day in Laggan.

Junior competitive softball will be held on May 29 in Lancaster and Senior competitive softball will be held the same day at Roxmore Public School.

Any parents who may still wish to have their child attend summer school may still have the opportunity to fill out a registration form and enroll their child in a summer school program. Please call the school you desire a registration form.

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I hope everyone had a wonderful Mother's Day and we shall see you next week!

Eager youths sought

The Ontario government is looking for 3,000 young people who are eager to go to work protecting the environment.

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RNA day at hospital

Emmy Sommers, an RNA at Glengarry Memorial Hospital makes a sale during RNA day at the hospital, held Monday. About 60 nurses participated in the fundraiser.

Correspondent seeks *News* replacement

Dunvegan
Marion Loewen
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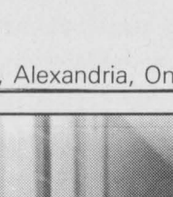

The weather has been summery and the flowers are starting to bloom. Next we'll be looking forward to summer holidays. Where does the time fly away to?

Not very much to put in this time. A couple of birthdays that I didn't put in last week.

First of all a belated happy birthday to Alain Lalonde—Gagne who turned four on the fifth of May.

Also a happy birthday to André Cuerrier. I'm not sure which day but happy birthday anyway.

If you have any news please send it in . I can't write without something to write about. However, if someone would like to write the column, I would be very glad to pass it on, as I find my time so short that I can't really dig up news. I am ready to retire. How about it, Dunveganites? I need a volunteer.

Can I introduce a new writer next week?

Glengarry man feels Costa Rica tremors

A change of plans may have actually saved a Glengarry man from being in the middle of one of the worst earthquakes in Costa Rica's recent history.

Jack MacDonald was planning on visting Puerto Limon, the area hardest hit by the recent earthquake, but decided against it after being told it was a ''shabby'' place.

He instead, remained on the Pacific coast at Jaco Beach, about 70 miles from Puerto Limon, where the quake — which here would have flattened the city of Cornwall, he said — wreaked mass destruction on the Caribbean city.

But the effects of the quake did not go unfelt where he was. The shocks, although not nearly as severe as at Puerto Limon, where the quake's epicentre was located, measured between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale.

Around 4 p.m., the day of the earthquake, he returned home to his one-storey structure. Being a hot, humid day, he decided to lie down on his bed.

He had been down for a few minutes when he started to feel shaking. ''I thought it was my heart,'' he said.

Then he noticed a picture and a calendar on the wall were swinging back and forth. He knew right then what was happening. He jumped off his bed and headed as fast as he could to the door.

''There was no rumbling at all, kind of a sneaky outfit,'' he said.

He had difficulty making to the exit because the tremors were so severe, heaving the floor up and down. ''It was like walking on board a ship,'' he said.

Outside, water was sloshing from side to side in a nearby swimming pool and splashing out of the sides and the ocean ''was kicking up too.''

''It was scary,'' MacDonald said.

The day after the quake, he went to the beach where a bunch of people were huddled around a plastic bag. A native Costa Rican, who had been in the ocean when the quake happened, had drowned, likely due to the strong undertow caused by the quake, he said.

''It was kind of a sad sight. His friends and his little boy were huddled around this plastic bag.''

MacDonald said he considers himself fortunate he remained on the Pacific side of Costa Rica. And despite the earthquake, he will not hesitate to go back to the tiny Central American country.

''The people are great, the best people in the world,'' he said.

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PROGRAM

Thursday, May 23

9 a.m. - 12 noon - Set up exhibits in Complex Hall
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Judging of Exhibits

Friday, May 24

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10 a.m. - Maxville Spring Holstein Show in Arena
11 a.m. - School children's Sports Day in front of grandstand
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
7 p.m. - ''Homegrown Cafe''
8 p.m. - Garden Tractor Pull
9 p.m. - Double Exposure - Dance in Angus Gray Hall

Saturday, May 25

9 a.m. 4 p.m. - Complex Hall open for viewing exhibits
9 a.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show (front of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Registered Line Classes
10 a.m. - 4H Dairy Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Goat Show
1 p.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show program (front of grandstand)
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
8 p.m. - Demolition Derby in front of grandstand
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance in the Angus Gray Centre with North Field

Sunday, May 26

8:30 a.m. - Western Horse Show (front of grandstand)
8:45 a.m. - English Saddle Horse Show (north of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Family Ball Tournament (behind arena)
9 a.m. - Soccer Tournament - Men & Women (behind grandstand)
10 a.m. - Highland Dancing in front of grandstand (if raining, in the Angus Gray Centre)
11 a.m. - 4-H Beef Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Highland Dancing (front of grandstand) in arena hall, if raining
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Another week gone by in our Glengarry. I kept myself busy by painting the house and had many running battles with wasps trying to relocate. I won.

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Just a reminder to those members of the Lancaster Service Council of a meeting on Thursday (May 16) at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion.

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Pacemakers Seniors Club ladies are reminded that the men will be cooking the luncheon at 1 p.m. on Friday (May 17) at Lancaster Legion. The regular meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday (May 19) from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Joseph Centre in Lancaster. The meal is $4 per adult and $3.50 for children, including the GST. Everyone is invited.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular council and general meeting on Monday (May 20) at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. Election of officers and directors will take place. All members are asked to attend. New members are most welcome.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 Lancaster will hold its general meeting and election of officers on Tuesday (May 21) at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. All members are asked to attend. The winner of the drawing for the 20 inch TV drawn on Saturday (May 11), was Doreen Kennedy of Lancaster.

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Congratulations to Malcolm and Bonnie Cumming on the birth of their son. He was born on April 30, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, and will be named Callum Donald Vincent. Callum is the gaelic version of Malcolm. He is a dear little brother for Kylie and Alicia.

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Dr. Conway is on the road to recovery after successful surgery in Ottawa. He will be recuperating at home beginning this week according to my sources.

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Elizabeth Wilcox of Lancaster is back home from hospital after suffering a broken hip. While in hospital, Elizabeth had 46 visitorsd and received 22 cards and she would like to thank everyone for their kindness.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Ernie Varin (May 12). Faith Burgess will celebrate on May 15 and George Bow on May 19. All are from Creg Quay. Diana Wakeley of Brown House Corners celebrated May 8 and John Pruner of Lancaster will celebrate on May 21. Alberta Contant (April 10) and Raoul Tessier (April 18) celebrated their day at Chateau Gardens. Best wishes to all of you.

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The second annual Community Flea Market held on May 4 at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster was another success. Twelve vendors, including new crafters Al and Florence Blondin of Alexandria, took part. One of the local WI branches took advantage of the space and great day to raise a tidy sum for Pennies for Friendship.

It was obvious that the church ladies had been pretty busy by the amount of home baking and preserves that were for sale and the best hotdogs in the area were coming out of the kitchen! One of the highlights were the free draws for shoppers only which took place about every 45 minutes and sincere thanks is extended for the support and generosity received from the area businesses.

It is always our local people who come through for us and we should remember this as we travel throughout the area and across the border looking for bargains. Among the lucky winners were Marie Rose Pilon, Rita Sauve, Pat Ager and Pat Bethune. A draw was also held in order for the vendors to get in on the fun. Florence Bennett was the winner of the decorated basket of goodies. Thanks to all who supported this event sponsored by the Community Protestant Church. As last year, a donation from the money raised will be made toward some community event.

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The St. Lawrence Branch of the Women's Insitute will celebrate its 40th anniversary on May 25. The group was formed on May 25, 1951 with the first meeting held at the library and 12 ladies present. District President Mrs. A.E. McNaughton presided and elected to iffice President Mrs. George McFarland, 1st Vice-President Mrs. Wm. Escott, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Frank Aldridge and Secretary—Treasurer Mrs. Millar.

Meetings were held the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in various homes. Fees were fifty cents per year. The first bill for a district annual meeting was presented at the June 6 meeting for $6. In July the St. Lawrence Branch took charge of promoting TB x-ray clinics to be held in Lancaster. The first year ended with a balance of $180.29 mostly due to a concert which raised the sum of $174.70.

At present the group has 18 members and still meet in various homes at 1:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. To celebrate the 40th anniversary, 14 members went out to dinner at No Regrets restaurant in Lancaster and afterwards held a meeting at the home of Beatrice Labelle with Joyce Lalonde presiding. Winners of a special raffle were Betsy Robinson and Joyce Lalonde. Anyone interested in joining the St. Lawrence WI is always welcome.

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Bishop Eugene LaRocque came to St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster on Sunday (April 28) for Confirmation in English. The 15 confirmants were Tony Boos, Natalie Durnham, Jason Flaro, John Fisher, Joey Groleau, Elysa Keyes, Jack McDonald, Tricia McDonald, Darrell McDonell, Matthew Mines, Janna Palmer, Christopher Ruest, Paul St. Denis, Wendy Sedgwick and Christopher Terriah. The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church are having a bake sale on Sunday (June 3) from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to Joey Sommers and Michaela Mader, two of the chosen candidates from the diocese to attend the Youth Rally in Poland with the Pope. All ladies are asked to donate baked goods for that day.

Bishop Eugene Larocque was at St. Joseph's Church for French confirmation on Saturday night (May 4) with eight confirmants. They were Andre Hebert, Renee Primeau, Martin Bombardier, Sebastien Elie, Timothy Corput, Albert Leger, Sophie Leger and Melanie Decoeur.

On Sunday (May 5) eight students from St. Joseph's school made their First Communion. They were Jordon Reasbeck, Shaun St. Pierre, John Peter Dupuis, Steven Rummens, Gilles Viau, Scott Laframboise, Jean Marc Poirier and Sarah Bonneville. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

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The Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will hold an environmental awareness day on Tuesday, May 21 from 6:30 p.m. in the village of Lancaster. About 40 boys and volunteers will be going through the village picking up street litter.

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Prices seemed to increase again this week in both cows and calves. Prices for cows was very high this week, with 22% of all cows selling for over 60¢/lb. Always remember "It don't grow if it don't rain, no pain, no gain."

Father Theoret celebrates 35 years

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A welcome back to Angela McDonell, Ellen McDonell and Theresa McRae, who recently visited Medugorje in Yugoslavia. The three ladies from Loch Garry spent some time on a pilgrimage over in Medugorje. From what I hear Angela, Ellen and Theresa had a wonderful time and were amazed at the happenings there. It's good to see you back home, and we look forward to hearing more about your trip, ladies.

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Congratulations go out to Father Sylvester Theoret on celebrating 35 years as priest. After Friday mornings mass a small gathering was held to commemorate this occasion. We hope you have many more years with us and continued happiness in your vocation Father.

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Our sympathy goes out to the Taillon family, on the recent lost of Charles Taillon. To his wife Theresa, his sons Michael and Terry, his daughter Barbara (Benton), and also his step-son Robert Bourbonnais, our condolances to all of you. Charles will be missed greatly amongst us.

On Friday, May 10th at Cornwall College Aultsville hall there was a dance recital held for all of the MacCulloch dancers that have been studying Scottish dancing throughout the year. I would like to commend all the dancer's, especially the young ladies from Apple Hill, who studied in Alexandria, Martintown and Maxville. Congratulations on a job well done. It was a very entertaining evening.

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The members on Council No. 9780, St. Anthony's, St. Michael's parish would like to express our sympathy to the family of William Dehaas, who pass on last week. William Dehaas was one of our Brother Knights. Bill Dehaas will be greatly misses around our council.

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I have three birthdays to pass on to you. One is belated. Warren Marleau on the 9th, Mrs. Ella Van Putten on the 18th and Ashley Marleau on the 20th of May. A very happy birthday to you all.

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I am sorry that there was no Apple Hill column last week. But I really can't start making up news so don't be shy to pass on news to me. I enjoy writing of the achievements of the young and old. By the way a very happy belated Mother's Day to you all.

Students listen to saga of drug abuse

Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266



I hope everyone had a nice weekend. The weather certainly cooperated.

North Lancaster

There will be an Optimist Club day in North Lancaster on May 25. It will be held from 10 to 4 p.m. Events include, car wash, garage sale and barbeque. For further information please call Roch Rozon at 347-3329. In case of rain the activities will take place May 26. Same time and same station.

Say no to Drugs

Last Wednesday May 8 in the middle of Education Week, a special workshop sponsored by the North Lancaster Optimist Club on the dangers of drugs and alcohol was presented to the senior grades of Ecole Ste Théresé and to the parents of the community during the evening.

All present were deeply moved by the touching testimonies of the invited guests on the drug topic. Animator Optimist Robert Lalonde of Alfred, devotes his life in helping addicts and in promoting the awareness and prevention program of "Say No to Drugs" in EAstern Ontario. With him for the day was a young man who had been involved with drugs and alcohol since the tender age of eight and now in his early twenties and back to school. Motivated and on the right track, he relates his life and the ravaging consequences of his addictions. In very clear terms, he held the audiences attention and reached the heart of everyone present as he admitted being a lucky one to miraculously survive hard drugs and alcohol with the right help. Information, awareness prevention, life experiences or testimonies of those who have been there and knowing that help is available, are key factors in "saying no to drugs".

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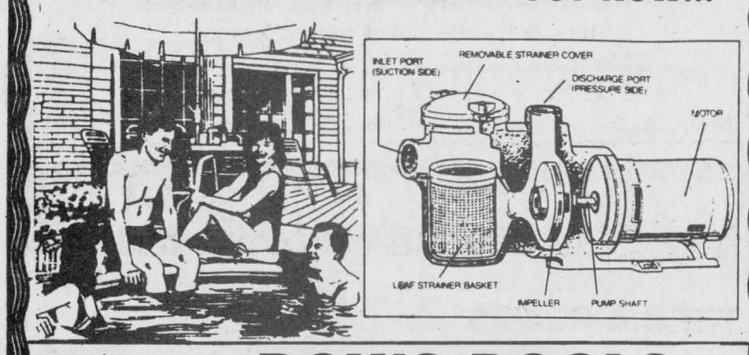

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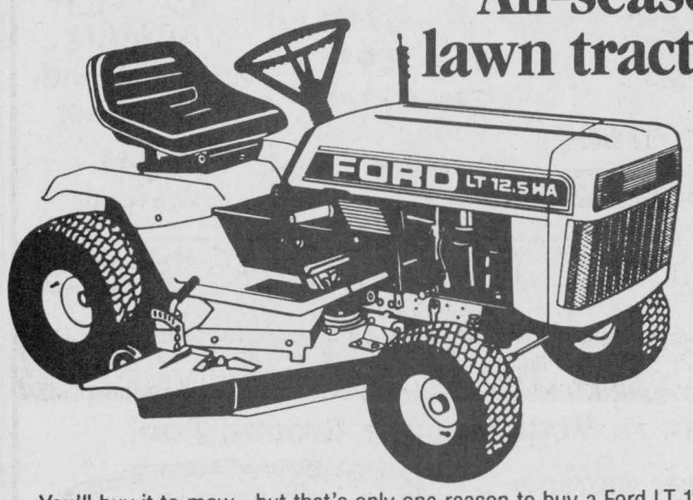

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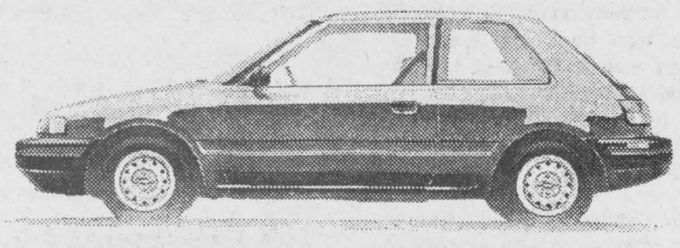

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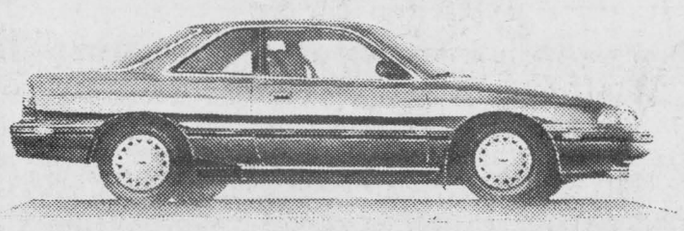

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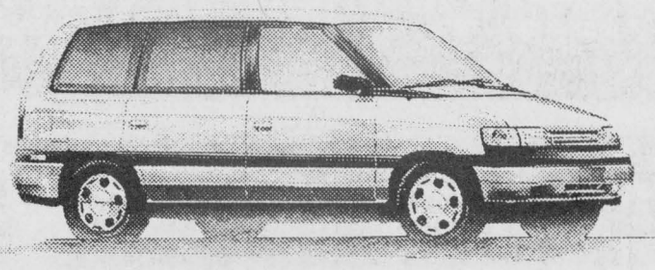

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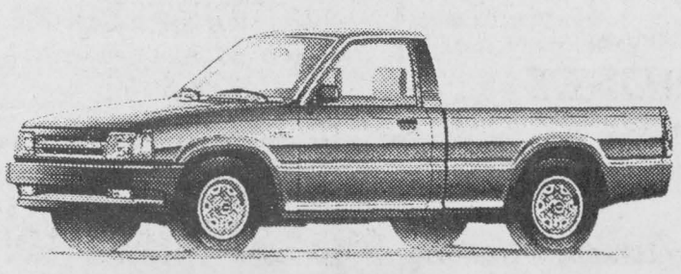

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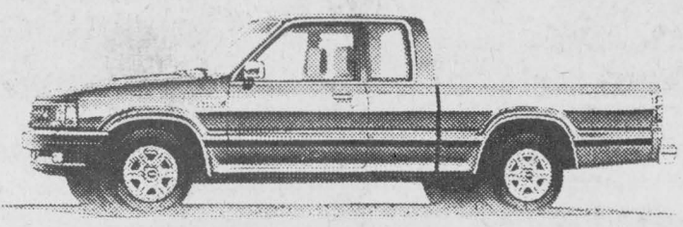

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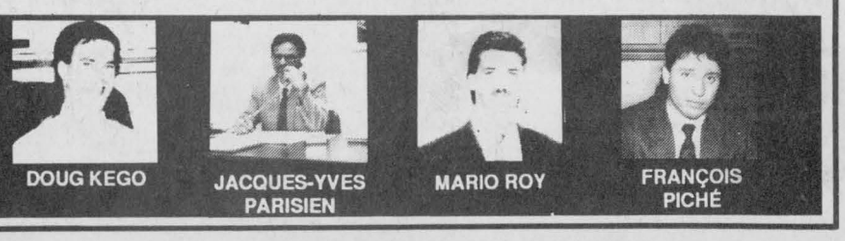

Village gearing up for Green Valley Days



Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303

Last week's sport section of *The News* featured an article about an Alexandria go-kart race that will be aired on Radio des Sports (RDS) in August.

Green Valley native J.R. Bourbonnais is one of the racers organizing the race, to be held in Alexandria on August 4.

Better known to Green Vallians as Robert, he's a championship karting and snowmobile racer and is married to Chantal Levac and has a daughter, Bianca.

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If you're looking for fun next Saturday evening—head for Dalhousie where a mixed party is being held for Green Valley's Jean-Pierre Charbonneau and Nancy Lapierre.

Jean Pierre is the son of Paul-Emile and Hortense Charbonneau and Nancy is the daughter of Bud and Jeanne Lapierre.

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Condolences are sent out to the Green Valley Cuerrier family upon the passing of Laura Hovenden.

Mrs. Hovenden passed away in Belleville on April 18 at the age of 78.

She was predeceased by her parents Donat Cuerrier and Ellen Legroulx and by her husband Thomas Hovenden. She is survived by two sons, David and Frank and by three daughters Carole, Nancy and Wendy.

She is also survived by four brothers: Wilfred, Zotique, Willis and Raymond Carriere, and by seven sisters: Clara, Irene, Libbie, Lorette, Janet, Eva and Bertha.

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Congratulations to Yvette Poirier of Green Valley who was chosen this year's ''Mother of the Parish'' at mass on Mother's Day at Ste. Marie's.

Mrs. Poirier is the wife of Artel and mother to five boys (men) — Jacques, Robert, Fernand, Francois and Claude.

Congratulations again Mrs. Poirier, the parish's choice was an excellent one!

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OK — now we're going to talk about our famous Green Valley Days which are scheduled for May 23, 24, 25 and 26.

It promises to be the biggest and best celebration yet!

Along with the specials our merchants will be putting on, Green Valley Days will feature a fashion show/dinner at the restaurant on Wednesday evening (sponsored by Viau's Ladies Wear) and tickets are now on sale from Viau's for that event. There will be a dance at the restaurant Friday evening with music provided by Skylark.

Saturday's activities begins with the fishing derby at the Beaudette River until 10 a.m. supervised by Optimist members.

Glengarry Aggregrates will again be giving away sandboxd sand to the Green Valley youngsters.

The yard at the church will be bustling with activities. A new event this year will be a car rally for adults. You'll have to go to each business in and around the Valley and pick up something and finally return to the starting point.

The day will also feature pony rides, a bike decorating contest, a bird house building contest, wheelbarrow races, a volleyball tournament, baseball registration, a dunking machine, a giant garage sale (sponsored by the Knights of Columbus), a hot dog luncheon special at the restaurant, face painting and organized games for the kiddies, a huge outside tent will be set up complete with a discotheque (Station to Station), a popcorn booth and much, much more . . .

Anyone who would like to donate items for the yard sale (no clothing) may contact Rejean Campeau, 347-2010 or a Knight member.

Registration for three-hand pitch to be held on Saturday, May 25 from kids 8 to 14 will also feature this year T-ball for children 4,5,6 and 7 years old. More details will be provided to children through the school.

Registration for the volleyball tourney (outside) will also be held Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The categories are boys and girls grades 5,6, 7 and 8 — .50 cents and Grade 9 to adults, men and women — $1. Games will begin at 1 p.m. For more information call 525-3481.

Watch for more Green Valley Days news in next week's column and paper.



Green Valley Optimist Club members are pictured here with Isabelle Caroline Mongillo and her family at a reception given for her at the school in Green Valley on April 28. The club first held a mass in honor of Caroline's safe return from the Gulf where she served on a ship during the war. Photo — Evelyn Secours

On May 28 the Green Valley Optimist Club had a special mass said at Ste. Marie's to honor Isabelle Caroline Mongillo who had returned safely from active duty in the war in the Gulf.

Caroline and her family attended the special mass which was then followed by thank you speeches and presentations. Caroline then spoke briefly of her experiences in the Gulf and thanked everyone for their support.

Following the mass a luncheon reception was held for Caroline at Ste. Marie's school and everyone had an opportunity to speak with her.

Thanks go out to the Optimist Club, to La Vie Montante, to Ronald Lajoie and especially to Caroline for the courage shown throughout her time in the Gulf.

As part of ''Respect for the Law Week'' being held this week a representative from Canadian Pacific will be at Ste. Marie's school on May 15 to speak to children about railroad regulations and security.

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The annual bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Optimist Club is scheduled for June 1 at the church yard.

Like last year their will be bicycle safety tips and an obstacle course. Constable Ruest will be on hand. Medals and trophies will be given out and a bicycle draw will be held.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

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Birthday wishes are sent out to my brother, Andy Seguin, to Ron Aubin and Denise Lambert on May 16. Also to Agathe Charbonneau and Diane Brunet on May 17 as well as Margo Pepin on May 20.



There once was a cute little chick
Who answered to the name of Monique.
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with many a leghorn
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Junior Student is Krissi MacDonald of Grade 4. Krissi is the daughter of Barry and Mary of North Lancaster. She is a very friendly and polite student.

Intermediate Student is Chantal Thauvette of Grade 7. Chantal is the daughter of Edgar and Jo-Ann of Lancaster. She is great at supporting school spirit.

Last Thursday the afternoon Senior K's visited Immaculate Conception School in Cornwall to see their friends from the Valentine's Party. On Wednesday morning a display of gymnastics was given in the gym for parents and friends. The CPTA sponsored a hamburger BBQ during lunch on Wednesday which was followed by Mass at St. Raphael's for the whole school. All these events were part of the celebrations for Education Week.

On May 31 the Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle rodeo for our grades 3 to 6 students, at the arena in Williamstown. Bicycles may be brought to the arena on the evening of May 29 or 30 in advance of the rodeo.

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The winners of our last euchre party for the ladies, Therese Lortie, Theresa Belafi, Estelle Brazeau and Claudette Pilon. For the men, Hector Levert, Eric Pilon, Alex Chisholm and Leo Clouthier. 50/50 winners were Laure Lalonde, Julie Lafleur, Lucien Theoret, Diana Gerioux, Eric Pilon, Alex Chisholm, Rosario Lacasse and Charlie McDonald. Door prize was won by Leo Clouthier. The organizers wish to thank all who came out during the past season and look forward to seeing you next season.

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Happy birthday to Margaret MacDonald who celebrated her special day on Monther's Day this year. A double celebration for sure.

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This Sunday a general First Communion will take place for all our Junior Parishioners at the 10 a.m. Mass. Immediately after Mass children, parents and friends are invited to a reception in the parish centre.

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The CWL monthly meeting was held on May 7. The CWL Bursaries will be presented for Leadership to two students (boy and girl) in the graduating class at Iona Academy. Teh student showing the most school spirit at Char-Lan and the student who excels in Family Life will be the recipient at GDHS. These presentations will be made at the graduation ceremonies.

A birthday party for the residents celebrating a birthday in May at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria. This will take place on May 27th at 1:30 p.m.

Our historian convener is looking for photos or articles of the last 10 years of the CWL life for our scrapbook. If anyone has anything for us please see Betty McDonald.

An article for the Living Will was read and it was stressed there is need to learn more about it, our rights and abide by them. Some of the members are planning to attend the CWL Banquet and Convention to be held May 26th at St. Columban's and the Provincial Convention will be held in July at Sault Ste. Marie. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 3rd.

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Bertha Russell was pleasantly surprised at the home of her daughter Lorraine and husband Ewen McDonald of Glen Roy for a Mother's Day celebration. The entire family including 26 grandchildren were all there for the surprise.

Indian heritage underlined

Home and Country was the theme of Glengarry District Women's Institute Annual meeting.

Peggi Calder, president, addressed this theme with moving comments about an Indian gathering she attended on Manitoulin Island. She compared their activities, music, games, foods, crafts and socializing to a similar local event, Maxville Highland Games.

The proud heritage of differnt cultures maintained in members' households progresses in a broader sense to the many federal issues that concern us as Canadians.

In recent months, Citizens Forums actively involved Women's Institutes and their concerns have been recorded with other participants countrywide. (The Keith Spicer Commission).

The guest speaker, Tammy McTaggart, spoke to us on Red Cross Home Care Services. Unknown to many of us is the international, national, as well as local work this organization covers.

Some of its mandates are: blood donor service, natural or man-made disaster relief, tracing and reuniting families following man-made (war) or natural disasters, emergency services (short-term relief for immediate needs, education (courses offered free-of-charge to participants) and first-aid courses and kits.

Tammy's address highlighted homemaking services, which includes a broad range of service. Anyone wanting more information should call Tammy at 932-0231.

Liz O'Gorman Smit from the local OMAF office gave us insight into one week in her very busy life. She summed up by saying "You can't steal second base if you leave your foot on first".

WI supplies may be purchased by contacting Wendy Rozon, district public relations officer at 347-3098 or P.O. Box 130, Williamstown, Ontario, K0C 2J0.

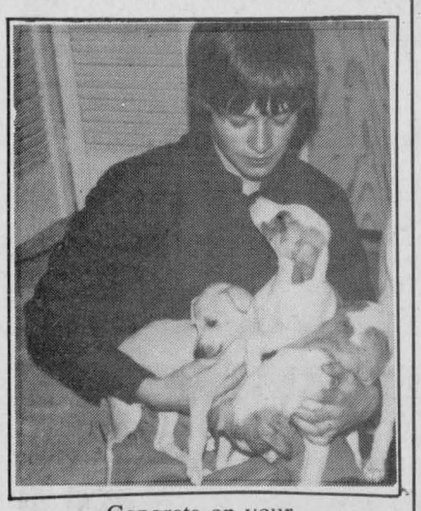
A provincial bed and breakfast list for WI members is also available through Wendy.

Glengarry District Women's Institute was organized seventy-five years ago. The organization is so structured with membership levels that include branches, districts, areas, provinces and countries. Federal representatives meet on a triennial basis through an organization called ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World).

The branches in Glengarry county are: Bainsville—Joanne Stevenson, 347-2410, PRO; Dunvegan—Isabel MacLeod, 527-3097, PRO; MacCrimmon—Lorna Chapman, 874-2408, PRO; Martintown—Irene West, 528-4342, PRO, Assistant, Barbara Gale, 525-3845; Picnic Grve—Jean Sangster, 347-3335, PRO; St. Lawrence—Betsy Robertson, 347-3110, PRO.

WI is a non-denominational, non-partisan, non-profitable women's organization, whose motto is for Home and Country. The group is always looking for new members.

June is Institute month. A district picnic is planned for Saturday, June 8th, 1991 at Bainsville Institute Park between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



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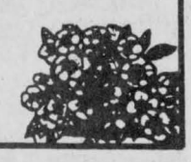

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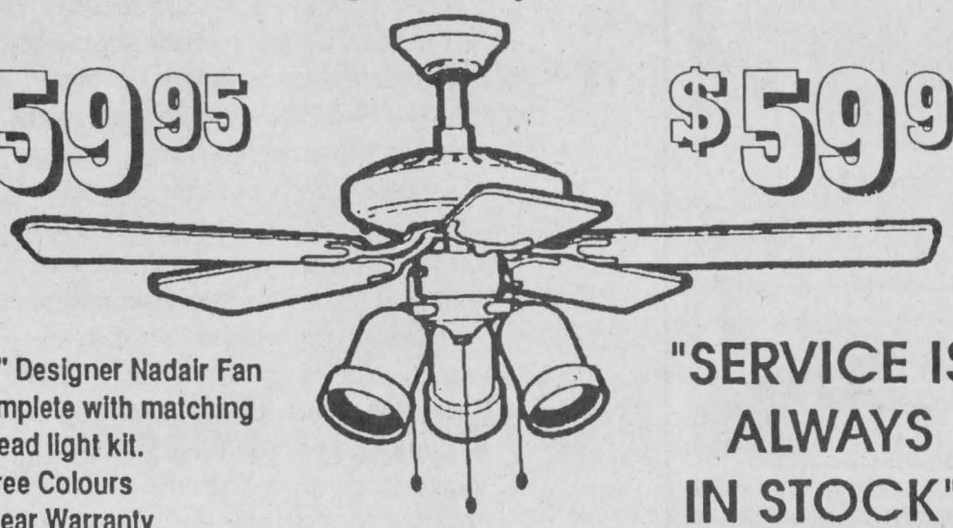

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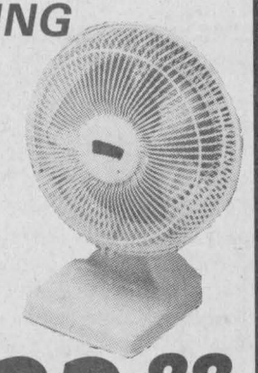

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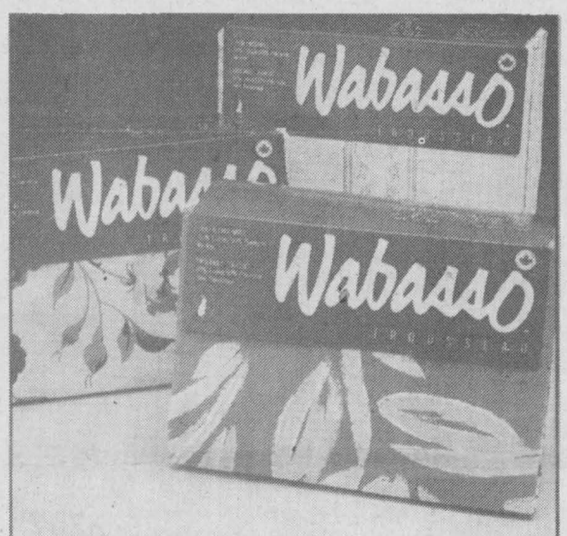

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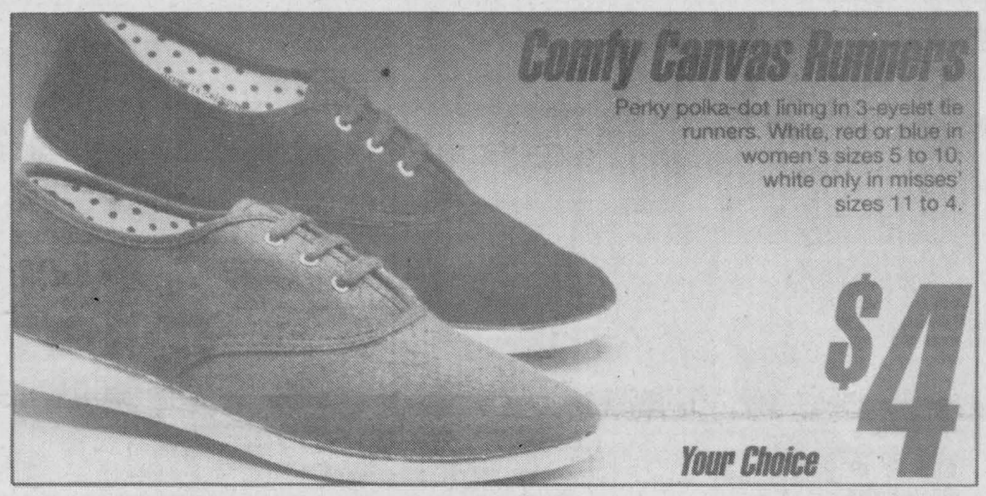

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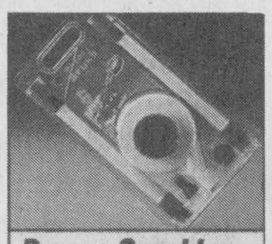

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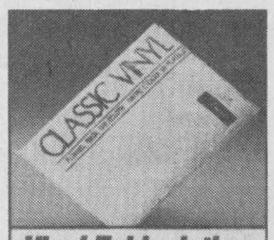

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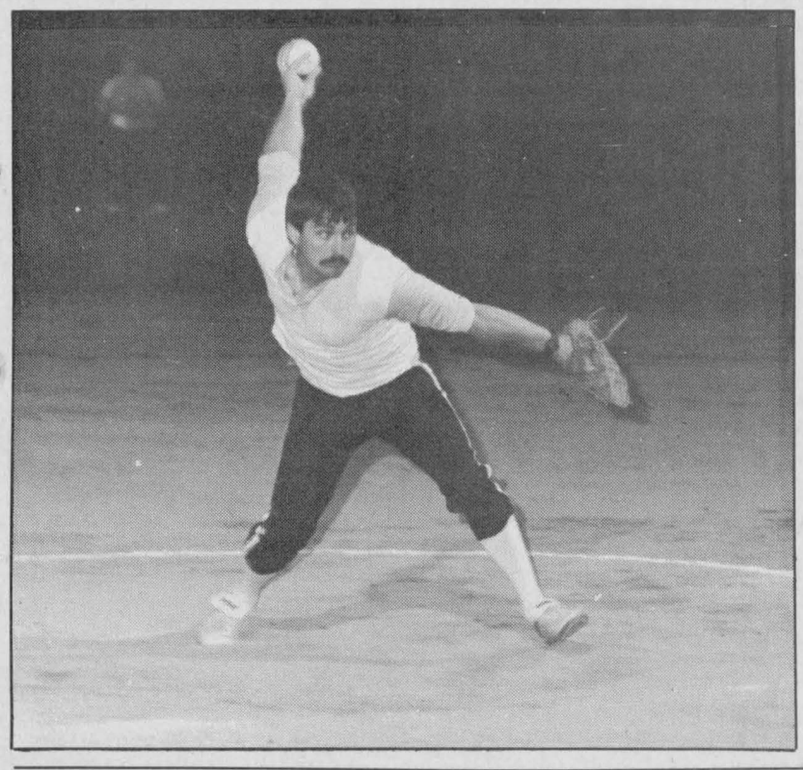

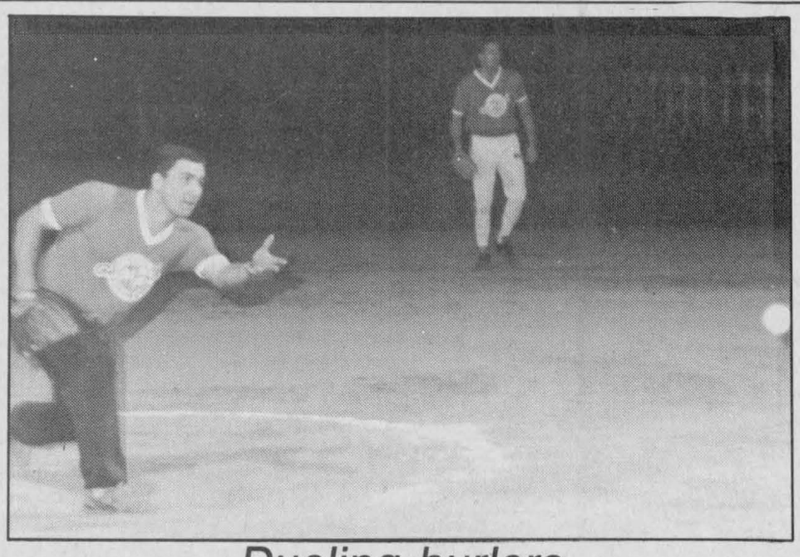

Dueling hurlers

Mario Nadeau (left) and Kennedy MacDonald were two of the pitchers to take to the mound Monday night as the Alexandria Men's Softball league began its regular season play. Nadeau and his team won the battle — 6-4 — over MacDonald and Champions Roadhouse. Results are on page 21.

Staff photos — Todd Hambleton

Locals qualify for Thursday meet

Fourteen local athletes have prolonged their track and field season for at least another week, by qualifying for the EOSSAA championships at last Thursday's SD&G meet in Cornwall.

Ten Glengarry Gaels will compete at EOSSAA this Thursday, also in Cornwall.

Seniors who qualified are Cary Kronwald (800 metre run) and Mark Duval (400 metre run).

Glengarry juniors making the trip are Martin Hagen (first in pole vault), Shane Tuppert (80 metre hurdles), Chris Poirier (triple jump) and Suzanne Glaude.

Glaude won the trophy for outstanding performance in the junior girls category. She came in first in discus, long jump and 100 metre hurdles.

Moving on in the midget division will be Christa Debenedetti (long jump), Ann Margaret McCuaig (400 metre run, 80 metre hurdles), Dan

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Titley Chev-Olds records first win, Greenfield routs Monkland

This year, it took just one week to achieve what Titley Chev-Olds couldn't accomplish in a season.

Titley won a game, beating defending Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League winners Champions Roadhouse 6-3 in the second regular season contest for both teams Wednesday at the Sports Palace.

Randy Gebbie scored three times for the new and improved Titley's club, which posted an 0-13-1 record as a first-year team last summer.

Marc Seguin had a pair of markers for Titley's; Pat Ravary scored once.

Marc Titley had all three goals for short-staffed Champions Roadhouse. It turned out to be the final game for Champions, which folded on the weekend (see inset).

In other action, Roy's rolled over IGA 12-0. Luc Sabourin fired in a hat trick to pace the winners.

Jean Lauzon, Mike Sabourin and Steve Harps each scored a pair. Leonard Seguin, Marc Sauve and Stephane Landriault added singles.

Guy Quesnel recorded the shutout.

Mike Gibbs edged Jake at Work 5-3. Nick Body connected for two goals; singles were notched by Curtis Latreille, Wally MacDonald and Jeff MacDonell.

Scott Barnes, with two, and Daniel Sabourin replied for Jake at Work.

Also on Wednesday, Baribeau bombed first-year team Monkland, 10-0. Sylvain Elie led the attack.

Serge Bellefeuille, Alain Boisvenue and Stephane Lavigne each scored a pair. Denis Lalonde also connected.

Opening night

The regular season kicked off last Tuesday (May 7) with four games contested.

Greenfield Wings welcomed Monkland Kings to the league but they didn't provide red carpet service, blasting the newcomers 11-2.

Bill MacLean's three goals sparked the Greenfield attack. Scoring once each was Larry Smith, Mario Dumont, Albert Derouchie, Randy Cousineau, Vic Denobriga, Ray Robinson, Rick Larocque and Blake McDonell.

Andre Seguin had a pair for Monkland.

Champions doubled Jake at Work 8-4. Andy McRae and Marc Titley each notched hat tricks for the winners. Glen Campbell and Andy Meth also scored.

Daniel Sabourin's two markers led Jake. Joel D'Amour and Stephane Seguin added singles.

IGA got markers from Luc Duval, Dominique St. Denis and Trevor Marley in a 3-2 edging of Mike Gibbs.

Jeff McDonell and Nick Body responded for the losing club.

Marc Sauve's three goals led all scorers in Roy's 6-3 victory over Titley's. Luc Sabourin, Steve Harps and Stephane Landriault each scored once.

For Titley's it was Marc Seguin, Pat Campeau and Trevor Bowles.

Defending playoff champs call it quits after 10 years

Champions Roadhouse, the two-time defending Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League playoff winners, won't be around in August to defend its title.

In fact, it won't be around for tonight's (Wednesday) scheduled regular season game. The team folded on the weekend due to a lack of players.

The decision was made by team organizers after just a handful of players were on hand to start the regular season last Tuesday and Wednesday. Champions split its opening two games.

The folding forces league president Darrell Lewis to draw up a revised schedule. There will now be just eight teams.

Champions, which defeated Roy's Garage Express 3-1 in the best-of-five final last year, had six players — Jean-Luc Menard, Paul Lefebvre, Glen Campbell, Stuart MacDonald, Daryl Menard and Darin Menard — unable to play.

Kennedy MacDonald and Alex Maclaren left after the 1989 campaign.

The remaining six players are expected to sign with other clubs in the loop.

The Champions team, known as Dalhousie Chez Paul until the 1990 campaign, joined the league in 1981.

It made its first appearance in the playoff finals in 1984, losing to Roy's Garage. Dalhousie lost five consecutive playoff championship series to Roy's before finally ending the string with a victory in 1989.

Struggling softballers: Relax, it's still early



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Monday night was supposed to be fun for Bernie MacCulloch, former president and last year secretary of the Border Slo-Pitch League in Williamstown, whose team, Champions Roadhouse, has switched over to the Alexandria Mens's Softball League.

No hassles, no hang-ups. Just play ball. Until the 'ol back gives out in the early innings. MacCulloch was forced to watch the rest of the contest from the dugout.

And then there was the worrying that it may take a while for his team, the newest entry in the growing Alexandria league, to catch up to the higher calibre of pitching. And then at game's end, a 6-4 loss, he had to deal with the news that his own pitcher will be missing a string of early-season games.

So it was opening day, and on a steamy night (for May) there may not have been the electricity in the air of a Broadway opening, but there was a crackle, the sound of bats hitting balls.

Most teams know the sound; Alexandria Legion players aren't familiar with it yet. They didn't make very much contact against M&D Sports' fireballer Robert Quesnel (two hitter, 11 strikeouts), one of the loop's top pitchers. (You could count on one hand the number of balls that reached the outfield. Heck, add up the balls put in play in the infield and you still won't get 10 digits.)

But that's another great thing about opening day: you have the whole rest of the season to right the wrongs, to score a run. To solidify a lineup, to have it in fighting shape come playoff time.

It was the 22nd opening night for the Alexandria Men's Softball League, which until a few year's ago, was a fastball circuit. For one season the style of play was three pitch, now its the innapropriately named slo-pitch style, because some of the hurlers can bring heat.

It's found a niche. The league is at the height of its popularity, with 10 teams (up from eight a year ago), and 114 players registered.

"Several more players have called since the draft," Michel Menard, one of the league organizers said, "but it's a little late now. Unless a player gets hurt, there's no space left for any newcomers."

The demise of the Sunday morning league (did anybody actually enjoy playing ball at 8:30 a.m.?) accounts for some of the weeknight league's growth.

(For a while, it looked like local slo-pitch leagues were dropping like fly balls. The Sunday league folded, and with Champions and Glen Roy leaving, the Border League was teetering. But it now has four teams and play will continue).

Menard, who plays (his playing days go back to the fastball era) and umpires, doesn't hesitate when asked to account for the surge in the leagues' popularity. "It's because of the draft, and the slower pitching style," Menard suggested. "In fast pitch some guys wouldn't play because of the strong pitching.

"But it's easier to hit in slow pitch and a lot of those guys are joining the league again. It makes it more enjoyable for everyone."

We were leery about the draft process at first. There's a natural tendency to want to form a team with your friends. It's an innate fear of any beer league player about to be exposed to a draft that he'll be selected to a team of duffers, lining up alongside total strangers. But by the fifth game players feel like they've been a unit for years. There's nothing wrong with expanding one's social horizons on the ball field or rink.

We're now of the opinion that many other local leagues should consider going to a draft. The draft process does help ensure that the talent will be spread fairly evenly. It makes the game more fun for everybody, every team.

"The last two years in this league, the winning team in the regular season was eliminated in the first playoff round by the fourth-place club," Menard said.

All the more reason to enjoy the early games, and not put too much stock in them.

Gaels, Crusaders hosting soccer semi's

Both county high schools will be hosting SD&G Athletic Association girls' soccer playoff semifinal games today (Wednesday).

Char-Lan Senior Crusaders finished in first place in the regular season and will be hosting Cornwall Collegiate Raiders in a sudden death playoff game. The contest in Williamstown begins at 11 a.m.

Glengarry Gaels senior team wound up in second place. Gaels will host third place St. Lawrence Saints Wednesday afternoon in the other semifinal game.

Glengarry Junior Gaels wound up in second place with a 6-1 record. They'll be at home to third-place Char-Lan Crusaders, also on Wednesday.

The SD&G finals are scheduled for Tuesday (May 21).

Gaels regular season results

Glengarry teams closed out the regular campaign Monday in Cornwall against General Vanier Vikings.

Marc Sauve's senior squad dropped a 2-1 decision. Carolyn Cameron scored the lone goal for Gaels.

Hugh Wilson's junior club edged Vikings 2-1. Wendi Lawson and Stasia MacDonald each scored a goal.

Junior Gaels are the defending EOSSAA champs. If they advance to Tuesday's final, they may have to contend with a St. Lawrence club that went 7-0 during the year.

Char-Lan scores

Crusaders closed out the regular campaign last Wednesday (May 8). The senior team topped St. Joseph's 3-0. Julie MacDonald scored a pair; Leslie Grant also connected.

Junior Crusaders routed St. Joe's 6-0. Katherine MacLachlan's two goals paced the attack.

Singles were notched by Cathy Pilon, Cathy Grant, Kelly Larivierre and Kris Struthers.

Familiar faces back at speedway Sunday night

Alexandria racing fans at the Cornwall Motor Speedway will see all of the familiar faces back on the track for the 1991 season.

Area drivers Ron Valade, Jean Larocque, Ovide Doiron and defending track champion Laurent Ladouceur will all be back for the weekly races, says Brian Mulligan of the Speedway.

It gets underway this Sunday night with twin twenties (two, 20-lap features) for the modifieds.

Fans will have to arrive a little earlier this season: racing each Sunday night will start a half hour earlier, at 7 p.m.

"This way we'll be able to have everything wrapped up before 10 p.m.," Mulligan said. "With Monday being a work day race fans won't have to stay out all that late anymore."

A new direction for Glengarry golf club



Glengarry Golf and Country Club president Les Atkinson says the drive is on to attract more players from outlying areas.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

No physical changes for course in 1991

Golfers at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club in Alexandria can expect to see some new faces on the greens and fairways this year.

The club will be making a big push to attract green fees players from outside the immediate region, from places in a general area from Vankleek Hill to the West Island of Montreal, to Cornwall.

"When we went to 18 holes (in 1989) we saw our club as primarily a memberships club," recounted president Les Atkinson, into his third year at the post. "But there's been a short-term shift in direction, and we'll be looking to attract more green fees players.

"Because of the state of the economy, the GST and the increased membership prices at the club, we were concerned there wouldn't be any substantial growth in the number of memberships purchased. So we've changed our advertising to target green fees and tournament groups, until the economy picks up."

Two years ago the club doubled in size, but membership levels stagnated at about the 200 level. The club needs revenue to stay alive and if it's not attracting new members, it must try to attract green fees players, where players pay each time they take to the course.

"We envisioned selling between 400 and 500 memberships when we doubled in size, but it didn't work out that way," Atkinson said. "This year we're hoping to have between 200 and 250 adult memberships, and to attract 12,000 or more green fees players."

Last year there were approximately 225 memberships sold, and 10,000 green fees players.

The number of green fees players has already increased substantially in the last couple of years. In 1988 when the course had just nine holes, there were 5,000 green fees players. In 1989, the first year with 18 holes, the number jumped to 7,000.

As long as the number of members stays low, Atkinson says there's capacity at the course for 30,000 green fees players a year, which is the goal the club will be working towards.

In the long run though, the board of directors is looking for increased numbers of memberships to be purchased. "By attracting more green fees players, many of them will hopefully become members in the future, when the economy picks up," Atkinson said.

"Ideally, some day we'd like to be well-known enough to have a waiting list for members, but that's a long way off."

To attract golfers from all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, the club has stepped up its advertising campaign, taking out larger ads in more papers in the Alexandria-Montreal-Cornwall corridor.

There's also for a second year

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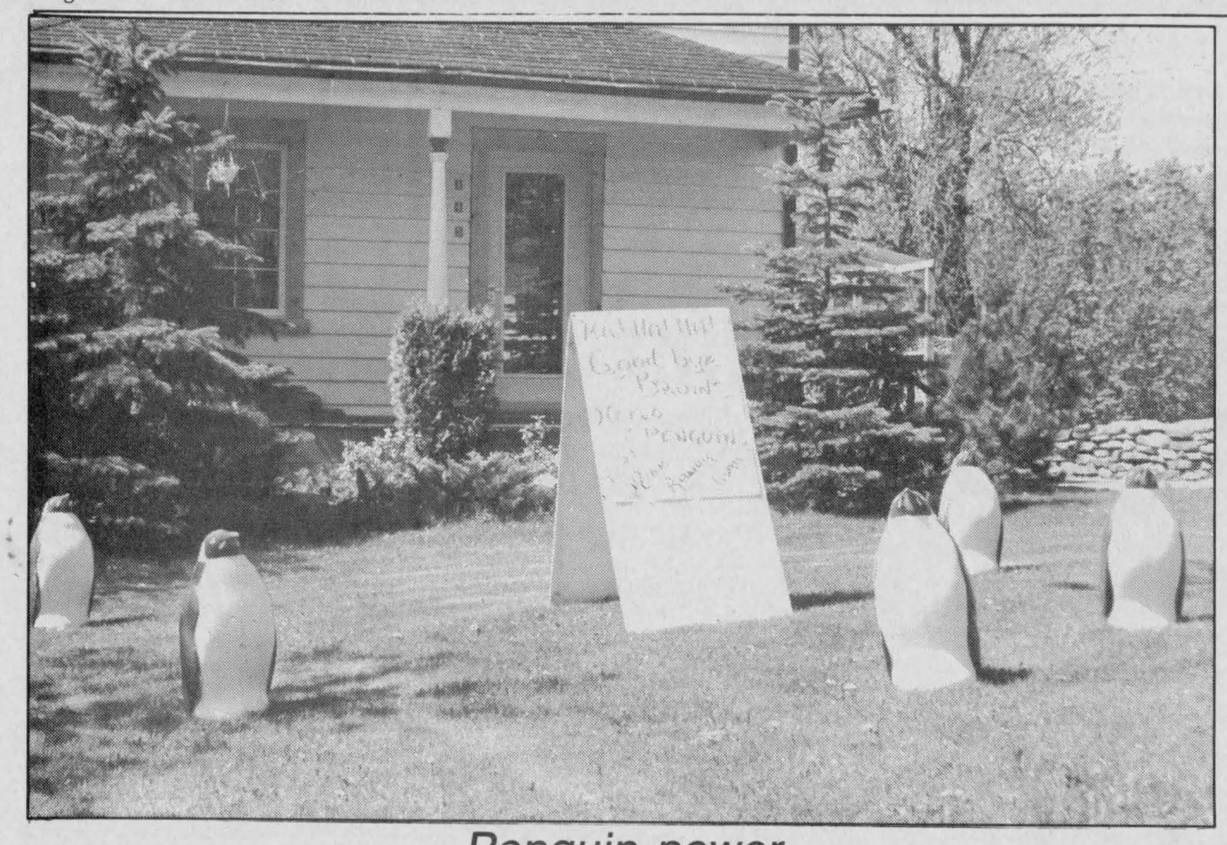

Penguin power

Longtime Bruins fan Garrett McGillis of Lochiel Street West in Alexandria must have already been despondent, but the Boston loss of the night before really hit home Sunday when he awoke to five plastic penguin statues on the front lawn with an accompanying message. Turnabout is fair play. McGillis, according to his own wife, has been known to put his Bruins cap and jersey on after Boston wins, and proceed down to a local restaurant to rub it in. The practical jokesters were Mike, Randy and Jamie Macdonald, and their accompanying message was "Ha, ha, ha. Goodbye Bruins, hello Penguins.

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Local golf club expanding horizons, few changes planned

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a 1-800 toll free phone number service for tee-off times that outlying members and green fees players can use.

And for the first time in a long while, the club has produced a pamphlet. It's a natty glossy folder that includes a brief history of the course, a course description and distances, and how to find it.

There are several promotional programs in the works. "Your Town Days" during May will have golfers play for half price. Players in Vankleek Hill to Dorion to Cornwall will reap the benefits of making the drive out to Alexandria to golf a round.

The King of the Hill campaign features an open tournament each week. The winner will receive a pair of tickets to an Ottawa Rough Riders football game.

And not forgetting that the best way to receive free publicity is to woo media folks, the Glengarry club has sent out gift certificates to newpaper sports writers, good for a round of 18 and usage of the electric cart.

"We have to make ourselves better known," said Atkinson, of Glen Roy. "Effective self-promotion is so important in the success of the golf course. We've got three times the capacity we once had so it's vital we attract people from outside our immediate area.

"And we have to continue looking at innovative ways of doing that."

It's going to be a significantly tougher sell this summer, because prices have gone up "fairly substantially," Atkinson said. "But we're still competitive. Our increased prices are on a par with other courses in the area.

"We were well below them (other area courses) in previous years and we would have stayed below them had we the volume of golfers we had hoped for."

For playing privileges at all times, a membership now costs $535 (for men and women, includes GST).

Green fees for 18 holes on weekdays are $19.25 and are $23.50 on weekends and holidays. For nine holes its $13.00 (weekdays) and $15.00 (weekends). The green fees prices listed include GST.

"I feel we've made a helluva lot of progress since the nine hole days," Atkinson said. "Overall revenue has doubled and our operating expenses have stabilized — we hope to be getting into a stable financial situation this year, which is pretty good for two years.

"There are lots of risks involved in expanding to 18 holes and sometimes it takes a long time for a club to get back up on its feet."

That's the financial outlook. What about the actual course? When it expanded from nine holes to 18 the course underwent the obvious physical changes, and last summer, the brand new pro shop opened.

But it will be status quo for 1991. "There have been no significant changes to the course over the off-season and none are planned for this year," Atkinson said. "Over the last couple of years we've accomplished what we had hoped to, in terms of developing a challenging, playable course."

So no capital will be spent this year as the club attempts to achieve solid financial footing, but there are projects on the horizon.

Plans for future years will include improving the sand traps, and the purchasing of a new greens mower, for a better quality cut around the holes.

But the first priority is to construct a bridge at the *12 hole so that golfers won't have to cross a roadway and battle traffic.

Tor Denward, last year the Glengarry Golf and Country Club pro, is no longer here. Denward, a Malmo, Sweden native, was hired as the club's first pro, with the hope that such an appointment would spur membership and green fees sales. It didn't, and the club couldn't afford to have Denward back for a second year.

Denward has relocated and is working as an assistant pro with an up-and-coming new club just north of Toronto.

When Denward was hired part of the deal was he'd be in charge of running the pro shop. Now that he's gone the club itself will run it, as was done in the past.

Back for a second year as course superintendant is Denis Ravary. "He's been doing a great job keeping the course attractive and working with the high-quality greens," Atkinson said.

Jim MacDonald continues in the role of club manager, handling the administrative end of things.

Late registration fee for Charlottenburgh soccer league

Parents are reminded that registration for the Charlottenburgh Minor Soccer League continues at the Recreation Centre, but beginning on Tuesday, May 21, a late registration fee will be charged.

Games begin on May 23, with exhibition matches scheduled.

Softball league team rosters

The Alexandria Men's Softball League recently held its annual player dispersal draft at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Regular season play began Monday night, with eight teams out of 10 in action. There were doubleheaders played at both the Island Park and Sports Palace field.

Games will be played every Monday and Thursday night. Both parks will be used until the end of June, when all games will be played at the Island Park.

Each team will play 18 regular season games.

The top six clubs will qualify for the "A" playoff division. Team One will meet Team Six, Team Two plays Team Five and Team Three meets Team Four in the best-of-five first playoff round.

Of the three teams to advance to the next round, the remaining club with the best regular season record will receive an automatic bye to the best-of-five final. The other two clubs will battle in the semifinal.

In the "B" playoffs, both the first and second rounds are best-of-five affairs.

Playoff action will get underway in late July, and conclude in September.

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Here are the team rosters:

Beaupre — Bruno Lalonde, John Prieur, Gord Lafave, Serge St. Louis, Donald Prieur, Jim Poulton, Lorne Stackhouse, Richard Longtain, Tom Phelps, Richard Prieur, Mike Prieur and Jim Bartlet.

B&B Market — Luc Sabourin, Kevin Massia, Bernie Lalonde, Stephane Bellefeuille, Paul O'Neil, Gary MacDougall, Mike Willard, Greg Brian, Eric Lefebvre, Michel Lefebvre, Charles Giroux, Claude Poulin and Stephen Stewart.

Champions — Ken MacDonald, Allan Rattray, John Shago, Tom MacGillis, Jeff Cameron, Allan Cameron, Craig Carlisle, Terry Sloan, Blake Hambleton, Dave Lepage, Stephane Levac and Bernie MacCulloch.

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Four Crusaders advance to EOSSAA meet

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Piche (100 metre sprint) and Martin Stadelman (pole vault).

Among the Char-Lan Crusaders to qualify for EOSSAA was Ann Racine, a senior, who was third in the 800 metre run.

Competing in the junior division, Karen Arnott recorded first place finishes in high jump and triple jump, and was second in long jump.

Sharon Huizinga, also in junior, was second in discus.

In the midget division, John Racine came in second in the 400 metre event.

The top four finishers in field events qualified for EOSSAA. The top three in track events advance.

Team results

North Dundas Devils from Chesterville-Winchester captured the overall team trophy.

Devils had 599 points, far ahead of second-place CCVS (406.5 points). St. Joseph's was third with 372 points.

Rounding out the order of finish were: 4. General Vanier (316). 5. Rothwell-Osnabruck (276). 6. St. Lawrence (248). 7. Tagwi (153). 8. Glengarry (128). 9. Char-Lan (71.5) and 10. Seaway (50).

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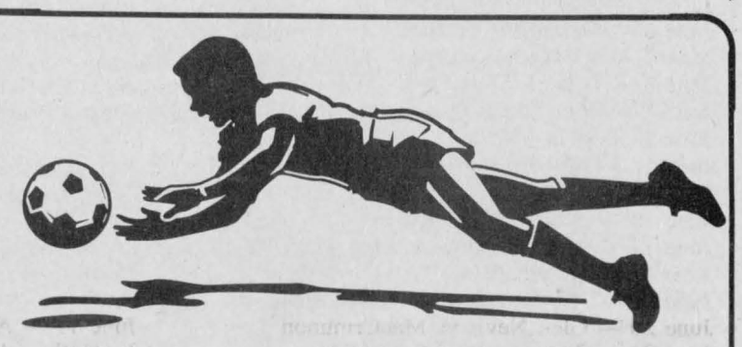

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SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Martin Hagen, 17, of North Lancaster, is one of 10 Glengarry Gaels track and field athletes who have qualified for this Thursday's EOSSAA meet in Cornwall. A week ago at the SD&G's, Hagen finished in first place in the junior boys pole vault event, with a 2.45 metre jump. Hagen is in grade 11.

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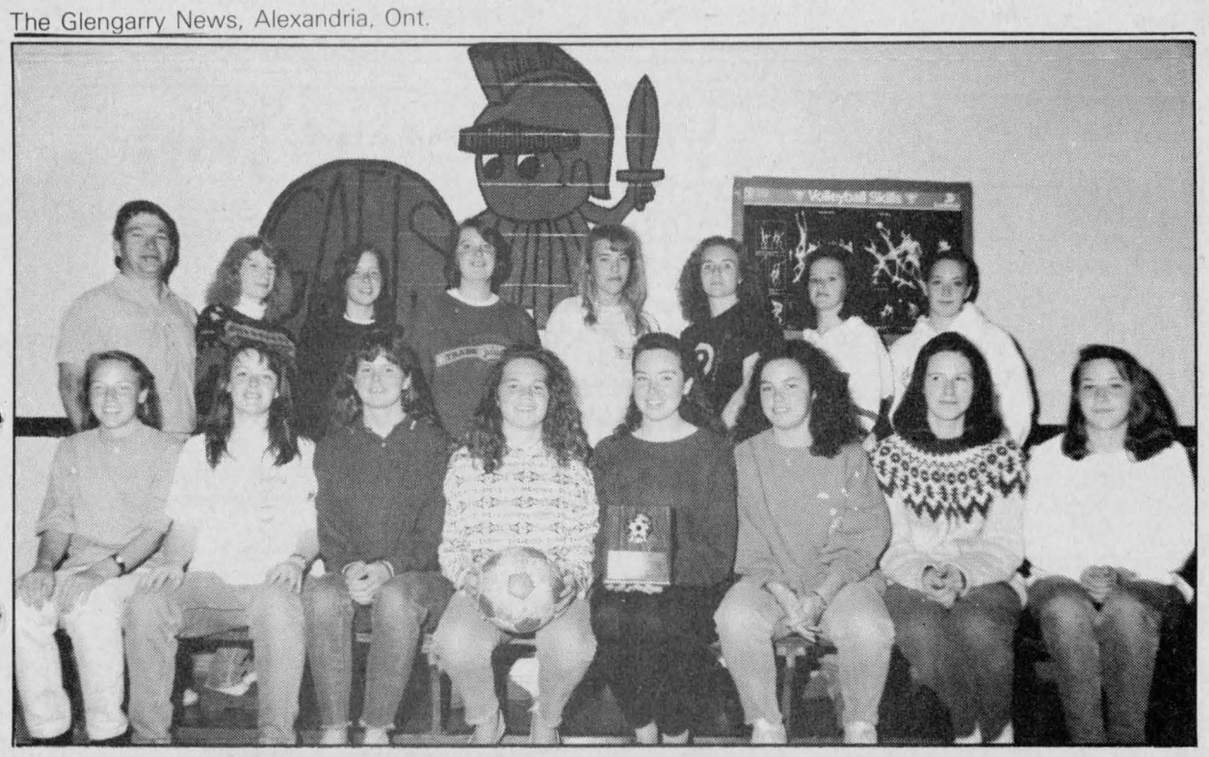

The Gaels senior girls soccer team netted first place in a tournament held in Vankleek Hill on May 4. In the back from the left are, Coach Marc Sauve, Alyson Graham, Trina MacMillan, Jennifer Fraser, Nancy Vander Byl, Anona Siwik, Josie MacLennan and Allison McIlwain. In the front row are Katie MacLeod, Lynn McCuaig, Tracy MacMillan, Katharine Van Loon, Carolyn Cameron, Kelly Lavigueur, Daiona MacDougall and Nancy MacLeod. Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

GSL senior divisions 1991 season schedule

GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE
SENIOR MEN DIVISION

HOME FIELDS: Alexandria — arena unless indicated; Glen Nevis, Glen Sandfield, Pine Grove, Stars and MacCrimmon — Lochiel; Greenfield — Greenfield.
*First name on list is visitor to second name on list.

May 17 — Greenfield vs Glen Nevis
May 18 — Stars vs MacCrimmon
May 20 — Pine Grove vs Glen Sandfield
May 21 — Stars vs Alexandria
May 22 — Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis
May 23 — Glen Sandfield vs MacCrimmon
May 24 — Alexandria vs Greenfield
May 27 — MacCrimmon vs Glen Nevis
May 28 — Glen Sandfield vs Stars
May 29 — MacCrimmon vs Greenfield
May 30 — Glen Nevis vs Alexandria (park)
May 31 — MacCrimmon vs Pine Grove
June 2 — Gerald McDonald Tournament
June 3 — Pine Grove vs Greenfield
June 4 — Glen Nevis vs Glen Sandfield
June 5 — Alexandria vs Pine Grove
June 6 — Greenfield vs Stars
June 7 — Alexandria vs MacCrimmon
June 8 — Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
June 11 — Stars vs Pine Grove
June 12 — Glen Nevis vs Greenfield
June 13 — MacCrimmon vs Stars
June 14 — Glen Sandfield vs Pine Grove
June 15 — Alexandria vs Stars
June 17 — MacCrimmon vs Glen Sandfield
June 18 — Greenfield vs Pine Grove
June 19 — Alexandria vs Glen Sandfield
June 20 — Glen Nevis vs MacCrimmon
June 21 — Starts vs Glen Sandfield
June 22 — Greenfield vs MacCrimmon
June 24 — Pine Grove vs MacCrimmon
June 25 — Stars vs Glen Nevis
June 26 — Greenfield vs Alexandria
June 28 — Greenfield vs Stars
June 29 — Glen Sandfield vs Glen Nevis
Pine Grove vs Alexandria
July 2 — Glen Nevis vs Pine Grove

July 3 — Glen Sandfield vs Greenfield
July 4 — Pine Grove vs Stars
July 5-13 — Greenspon Cup
July 15 — Greenfield vs Glen Nevis
July 16 — Pine Grove vs Glen Sandfield
July 17 — Stars vs MacCrimmon
July 18 — Stars vs Alexandria (park)
July 19 — Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis
July 20 — Glen Sandfield vs MacCrimmon
July 22 — Pine Grove vs Greenfield
July 23 — Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria
July 24 — MacCrimmon vs Glen Nevis
July 25 — Glen Sandfield vs Stars
July 26 — MacCrimmon vs Greenfield
July 27 — Glen Nevis vs Alexandria
July 29 — MacCrimmon vs Pine Grove
July 30 — Glen Nevis vs Stars
July 31 — Alexandria vs Greenfield
August 1 — Glen Nevis vs Glen Sandfield
August 5 — Alexandria vs Pine Grove
August 6 — Stars vs Greenfield
August 7 — Alexandria vs MacCrimmon
August 8 — Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
August 9 — Stars vs Pine Grove
August 10 — Alexandria vs Glen Nevis
August 12 — Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria
August 13 — Glen Nevis vs Stars

SENIOR WOMEN DIVISION

HOME FIELDS: Alexandria, A,B,C, — park unless indicated (8:30 unless indicated); Glen Sandfield — Lochiel (7 p.m.); Greenfield — Greenfield (8:30 p.m. unless indicated); Laggan — Laggan School (7 p.m.); Dunvegan — Dunvegan — Dunvegan (7 p.m.); Maxville — Fairgrounds (7 p.m.)
*First name on list is visitor to second name on list.

May 17 — Alexandria B vs Laggan
May 18 — Maxville vs Alex C
May 20 — Dunvegan vs Alex A
May 21 — Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
May 23 — Maxville vs Alex A
May 24 — Dunvegan vs Alex B
May 27 — Dunvegan vs Maxville
May 28 — Alex A vs Greenfield
May 30 — Glen Sandfield vs Alex B (7 p.m.)
May 31 — Laggan vs Alex C
June 1 — Greenfield vs dunvegan
June 2 — Gerald McDonald Tournament
June 3 — Laggan vs Alex A
June 4 — Alex C vs Alex B
June 6 — Glen Sandfield vs Greenfield (7 p.m.)
June 7 — Laggan vs Dunvegan
June 8 — Alex C vs Maxville
June 11 — Alex B vs Alex A
June 13 — Laggan vs Glen Sandfield
Alex B vs Dunvegan
June 14 — Alex C vs Greenfield
June 15 — Alex A vs Maxville
June 17 — Alex C vs Laggan
June 18 — Alex B vs Glen Sandfield
June 20 — Alex A vs Glen Sandfield

June 21 — Maxville vs Greenfield
June 22 — Alex a vs Alex B
June 24 — Glen Sandfield vs Laggan
June 25 — Dunvegan vs Alex C
June 29 — Maxville vs Alex B

July 2 — Glen Sandfield vs Alex A
July 4 — Dunvegan vs Greenfield
July 5-13 — MacLachlan Cup
July 15 — Maxville vs Dunvegan
July 16 — Greenfield vs Alex A
July 18 — Alex C vs Glen Sandfield
July 19 — Alex B vs Greenfield
July 20 — Dunvegan vs Laggan

July 22 — Alex B vs Alex C
July 23 — Laggan vs Alex B
July 25 — Alex A vs Dunvegan
July 26 — Glen Sandfield vs Maxville
July 27 — Laggan vs Alex B
July 29 — Greenfield vs Maxville
July 30 — Glen Sandfield vs Dunvegan
August 1 — Laggan vs Greenfield

August 4 — Maxville vs Glen Sandfield
August 5 — Greenfield vs Alex B
August 6 — Glen Sandfield vs Alex C
August 8 — Maxville vs Laggan
August 9 — Dunvegan vs Glen Sandfield
August 10 — Alex A vs Laggan
August 12 — Greenfield vs Alex C
August 13 — Alex B vs Maxville

Rudi Payer Sport takes Cornwall indoor title

Rudi Payer Sport, the winter version of the Char-Lan United team that upset St. Andrew's Saints in last year's Cornwall and District Soccer League final, has peaked at the right time of the indoor campaign.

Rudi Payer Sport team, based in Williamstown, beat Mr. Submarine 7-2 Sunday afternoon in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League Men's Division championship game.

It was a dominant performance and the final score didn't do it justice: Rudi Payer swarmed around the Submarine net from start to finish, rattling 11 shots off the post or crossbar.

Rudi Payer took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the first half on a Taffy Pye marker. The winners added three more goals in the next 10 minutes to take a commanding 4-0 lead. Andy "Dipsy Doodle" McCuaig deftly manouevered past the defenders and deked the Mr. Sub goalie to increase the lead to 2-0.

Pat Clarke and Ben Pye also scored in the flurry. It was 4-1 at halftime. Mr. Sub showed signs of life narrowing it to 4-2 early in the second stanza but Rudi Payer reeled off three unanswered goals. Clarke and Taffy Pye each had a pair for the winners. Gareth Pye also scored.

Semifinal results

Rudi Payer Sport finished regular season play in second place. In Sunday morning's semifinal, Rudi dispatched third-place finisher Cornwall Courtaulds 4-1.

Pat Clarke converted a crisp Taffy Pye pass to put Rudi Payer ahead 1-0. They increased the lead to 2-0 just before the half when Uel McFall scored on a give-and-go with Gareth Pye.

Cornwall narrowed the gap to 2-1 early in the second period but Rudi Payer put it out of reach with markers by Chris Smith and Roy MacDonell.

Rudi Sport team members are Dan O'Flaherty, Chris Armstrong, Juan Figueroa, Taffy Pye, Gareth Pye, Ben Pye, Phil Poitras, Pat Clarke, Andy McCuaig, Chris Smith, Uel McFall, and Roy McDonell.

Most of them played for Char-Lan United, which beat St. Andrew's Saints 4-2 in the Cornwall and District Soccer League Division 1 championship game last fall. It ended Saints eight-year reign as champs.

Champions ousted

Champions Roadhouse had won the regular season pennant, but the Alexandria-based team made an early playoff exit, losing its sudden death playoff semifinal Sunday morning 7-6 to fourth-place Mr. Submarine.

Tied 2-2 after regulation time, Mr. Submarine outscored Champions 5-4 in a penalty shootout.

Nelson MacPherson and Albert Bott each scored two goals for Champions. Scott McDougall and Rob Starkauskas added singles.

Champions led 2-1 with five minutes left but Mr. Sub was able to send the game into a shootout by slipping one past goalie George Theoret.

The Cornwall Indoor Soccer League awards night is tonight (Wednesday) at the RCAFA building near Water Street Arena.

Several Glengarry Athletics tournaments rapidly approaching

With warm weather approaching, the Glengarry Athletics sports competitions will kick into high gear in the next few weeks.

Next up are 3-pitch softball tournaments, scheduled for May 29. The junior tournament will be hosted by Maxville; Laggan plays host for the seniors.

Competitive softball tournaments will also be held. On May 29 or 31, North Stormont School in Berwick will host the senior competition.

The junior tourney will be played at Lancaster Public School on June 6

SOCCER DREAM-TEAM CONTEST

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1) Choose a total of 14 players from the list below
2) You must make 7 choices from the senior men's division and 7 choices from the senior ladies' division
3) You must choose one player who plays goalie as part of your team. If that goalie records a shut-out during a particular game, you will be awarded two points
4) Points will be awarded on the basis of goals scored by members of your dream-team during regular season play.
5) Winners will be determined by total points scored by members of your dream-team
6) One entry per contestant

DEADLINE: Entries must be submitted in person by May 22/91 at 6:30 p.m. or postmarked no later than May 22/91 if mailed.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE # _____

Send or Bring your DREAM-TEAM Choices to:

CHAMPIONS ROADHOUSE, 103 Main St., North, Alexandria
or Soccer Pool Contest, P.O. Box 808, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

MY DREAM-TEAM CONTEST CHOICES

Ladies' Division — _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____,
Men's Division — _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____,

Select from the following list of players

SENIOR LADIES' TEAMS

1—Anne Ferguson (AA)
2—Julie Girard (AA)
3—Brenda Golden (AA)
4—Lorraine Grant (AA)
5—Natalie Gravel (AA)
6—Tanya Henri (AA)
7—Debbie Johnson (AA)
8—Diane Lefebvre (AA)
9—Allison McIlwain (AA)
10—Fiona McPherson (AA)
11—Elaine McDonald (AA)
12—Jenny McDonald (AA)
13—chantal Roman (AA)
14—Deanna Lawson (AA)
15—G-Jocelyne roman (AA)
16—Brenda Cameron (AB)
17—Bridget Cameron (AB)
18—Carolyn Cameron (AB)
19—Heather Campbell (AB)
20—Debbie Charlebois (AB)
21—Stephanie Fraser (AB)
22—Janice Lacombe (AB)
23—Nancy Lapierre (AB)
24—Kelly Lavigeur (AB)
25—G-Janice MacDonald (AB)
26—Mary MacMaster (AB)
27—Donna St-Denis (AB)
28—Julie MacDonald (AB)
29—Natalie Seguin (AB)
30—Jennifer Wilson (AB)
31—Cynthia wilson (AB)
32—G-Tracy Hambleton (AC)
33—Julie Seguin (AC)
34—Julie Debenedetti (AC)
35—Jackie Latour (AC)
36—Kathleen McBean (AC)
37—Sandra MacCuaig (AC)
38—Lusanna MacCuaig (AC)
39—Stasia McDonald (AC)
40—Tara Smith (AC)
41—Anne Cuerrier (AC)
42—Joan Sangster (AC)
43—Tanya Wheeler (AC)
44—Patricia Yates (AC)
45—Julie Samson (AC)
46—Sheila McDougall(AC)
47—Sandra Cameron (AC)
48—Lyse Lajoie (AC)
49—Judith Doiron (AC)
50—Arran McPherson (AC)
51—Lisa MacDonald (AC)
52—G-Guylaine Chenier (GS)
53—Shirley Hay (GS)
54—Jackie Bray (GS)
55—Laurie Clark (GS)
56—Judith Doiron (GS)
57—Birdeen Grant (GS)
58—Wendy Hay (GS)
59—Sylvia Major (GS)
60—Marnie MacRae (GS)
61—Terry MacDonald (GS)
62—Luanne MacDonald (GS)
63—Lynn McCuaig (GS)
64—KimMenard (GS)
65—Micheline Paquette (GS)
66—Julie Slater (GS)
67—Diana Tourand (GS)
68—G-Kenda Allen (DV)
69—Betti Anne MacLeod (DV)
70—Marilyn Forbes (DV)
71—Alyson Graham (DV)
72—Jeri Lynn Heinsma (DV)
73—Bridget Kippen (DV)
74—Tracey McNicol (DV)
75—Bonnie MacLeod (DV)
76—Bobbi Jo MacLeod (DV)
77—Traci Morris (DV)
78—Josie McLennan (DV)
79—Lori McMaster (DV)
80—Jennifer Taggart (DV)
81—Kelli Lewis (DV)
82—Stephanie Walker (DV)
83—Nancy Daigle (LA)
84—Lorna Howes (LA)
85—G-Colleen Kennedy (LA)
86—Sheila Kennedy (LA)
87—Katie MacLeod (LA)
88—Beth MacLeod (LA)
89—Bonnie MacLeod (LA)
90—Tracy MacMillan (LA)
91—Sharon MacMillan (LA)
92—Anne MacMillan (LA)
93—Mitzi Howes (LA)
94—Karen McIntee (LA)
95—Melissa MacPhee (LA)
96—Sue McIntosh (LA)
97—Hilary Wilson (LA)
98—Donna McDonell (GN)
99—Brenda McDonell (GN)
100—Katherine VanLoon (GN)
101—Laurie VanLoon (GN)
102—Annie St.Denis (GN)
103—Vivian Franklin (GN)
106—Audrey Nixon (GN)
107—Kelly Conroy (GN)
109—Louise Villeneuve (GN)
110—Geraldine St.Denis (GN)
111—Niomi MacKenzie (GN)
112—G-Christi Howes (GN)
113—Joanne Sproule (MX)
114—Lori MacKay (MX)
115—Elizabeth Ferguson (MX)
116—Mary Theoret (MX)
117—Sonnia Villeneuve (MX)
118—Susan Sproule (MX)
119—Jennifer Hunt (MX)
120—Kathy Quenville (MX)
121—Allison Arkinstall (MX)
122—Susan Arkinstall (MX)
123—Sandra Wensink (MX)
124—Margie Lafarriere (MX)

SENIOR MENS TEAMS

125—Glen Campbell (GN)
126—Leighton McDonell (GN)
127—Bert McDonald (GN)
128—Findlay McLeod (GN)
129—Sheldon MacDougall (GN)
130—Phil Poitras (GN)
131—Joey McRae (GN)
132—Todd McDonell (GN)
133—Mike McDonell (GN)
134—G-Stuart MacDonald (GN)
135—Andy McRae (GN)
136—Andy Meth (GN)
137—Roddie McLeod (GN)
138—Millan McPherson (GN)
139—David Wood (GN)
140—Pierre Roman (G) (ST)
141—Julien Boisvenue (ST)
142—Andre Chenier (ST)
143—Steve Cameron (ST)
144—Brian Cameron (ST)
145—Pasquale Mongillo (ST)
146—Robert Leroy (ST)
147—Jeff Lowe (ST)
148—Marc Seguin (ST)
149—Lyndon MacNaughton (ST)
150—Darell Hay (ST)
151—Donald Pidgeon (ST)
152—Gareth Pye (ST)
153—Robb Starkauskas (ST)
154—Pierre Theoret (ST)
155—Alan Barton (AL)
156—Dennis St. Denis (AL)
157—Hugh Grant (AL)
158—Lee Willard (AL)
159—Scott McDougall (AL)
160—Andrew McCormick (AL)
161—Glen McMillan (AL)
162—David MacDonald (AL)
163—Josh Harrington (AL)
164—Allan Willard (AL)
165—Mike Willard (AL)
166—Darrin Wood (AL)
167—Steve Stewart (AL)
168—John Charlebois (GR)
169—James Christoff (GR)
170—Brian Filion (GR)
171—Willie Kippen (GR)
172—Philip Lewis (GR)
173—Rodney McKiligan (GR)
174—Donnie Morris (GR)
175—G-Bradley McNicol (GR)
176—Jeff MacLean (GR)
177—Benny Phillips (GR)
178—Donnie Raymond (GR)
179—Shawn Taggart (GR)
180—Kevan Villeneuve (GR)
181—Robert Wensink (GR)
182—Wilhelm K. (GR)
183—Bradley Barton (GS)
184—Albert Bott (GS)
185—Ray Clancy (GS)
186—Ian McNaughton (GS)
187—Kent Harkness (GS)
188—Phil Edgar (GS)
189—Chris MacPherson (GS)
190—Hamish McDonell (GS)
191—Cary Kronwald (GS)
192—Lyndon Lewis (GS)
193—Duncan MacPherson (GS)
194—Harry Wilson (GS)
195—Nelson MacPherson (GS)
196—Hugh MacLeod (GS)
197—Campbell MacLeod (GS)
198—Bryce McNaughton (GS)
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200—Kenny Barton (PG)
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220—Cory Keeler (MC)
221—Leigh Keeler (MC)
222—Luke Murray (MC)
223—Victor Denobriga (MC)
224—Darrin Barton (MC)
225—Steve Robinson (MC)
226—Stewart Bankley (MC)
227—Chris Basara (MC)

Contest standing will appear every third week in The Glengarry News sports pages. Each week the top 10 contestants will be listed along with our "Sports Expert's" picks.



Members of the winning Alexandria B Optimist volleyball team are, in front from left, Julie Vander-Byl, Roch Decoste, Martin Boisvenue, Kimberly Rolland and Jean Theoret. In back is Micheline Brunet (coach), Patrick Brisson, Jennifer Ogilvie, Julie Bellefeuille, Roch Lavigne, and Patrick Brisson.

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Alexandria "B" finishes in first at volleyball tourney

Alexandria "B" came out on top at the Optimist Club Volleyball Tournament Saturday (Apr. 20) at Glengarry Gaels gym.

Eight teams — Alexandria "A" and "B", North Lancaster, Glen Robertson, St. Raphael's (Iona Academy), St. Joseph's School, Green Valley Optimists and Laggan (sponsored by Dalkeith Optimist Club) — were on hand for the competition.

A crowd of over 80 fans and Optimist Club members looked on.

The four finalists at the tournament were Alexandria "A", Alexandria "B", Laggan and Glen Robertson.

Huron Hockey School announces relocation of main camp

The Huron Hockey School recently announced it will relocate its main Canadian Resident summer camp to Cornwall, and young hockey players in the area are expected to benefit from the move.

"It will surprise me if you don't see in the next two or three years a marked improvement in players in Cornwall and the region," said Shawn Walsh, longtime Huron staff member and head coach of the University of Maine Black Bears.

Not only young area players will benefit from the move. The Cornwall location will accomodate players worldwide, but especially those from Ontario, Quebec and several northern U.S. states.

The program is offered at five levels: Beginner, Minor Developmental, Elite, High School/Junior College and Pro. There is separate instuction for goaltenders.

Players attending the Cornwall resident program this summer will be housed in Milles Roches Hall, the highrise residence affiliated with St. Lawrence College.

Over 1,000 young players are expected to take part in the program at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Some 140 skaters will be enrolled each week, starting in July.

The Canadian resident school was previously located in Huron Park. Huron officials say the facilities in Cornwall are much better.

Cornwall already houses the Huron Hockey School's main office.

Cornwall was the first expansion site of the hockey school.

Gerald MacDonald soccer tourney to be played June 2

The annual Gerald MacDonald Soccer Tournament, in previous years played on Victoria Day weekend, will instead be contested June 2.

Eight men's and eight ladies' teams will compete in the single elimination tournament.

Men's schedule

All Men's Division games will be played on the large field. The draw gets underway with a 9 a.m. showdown between Alexandria and Glen Sandfield.

At 10 a.m. MacCrimmon battles Pine Grove, at 11 a.m. Stars meet Glen Nevis and at noon, Greenfield and the Old Timers square off.

The first semifinal (winners of the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. games) is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The winners of the 11 a.m. and 12 noon games meet in the 2 p.m. semifinal.

The senior men's final is at 4:30 p.m.

Women's draw

All ladies' division games except for the final (3:30 p.m.) will be played on the small field.

Greenfield and Alexandria B kick off the first round at 9 a.m.

Dunvegan plays Alexandria A at 10 a.m., Laggan meets Maxville at 11 a.m., and at noon, Alexandria battles Glen Sandfield.

The winners of the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. games will clash in the first semifinal, beginning at 1 p.m.

The second semifinal is at 2 p.m.

Senior Games coordinators

Here is the list of event coordinators for the local District 8 of the Ontario Senior Games:

Co-Ordinators

5-pin bowling — Rene LeFebvre, Box D4, RR1, Cornwall, Tel. 931-2221. Finals May 7, 1991.

Lawn bowling — Clair Reynolds, Iroquois. Dates for this competition will be announced later when the greens are in playable condition.

Cribbage — Fred Bedford will organize this event and an announcement will be made.

Darts — A. J. "Barney" Wickens, RR1, Long Sault, K0C 1P0, Tel. 534-2497, will be held at the Cornwall Legion #297 on June 7 at 1 p.m. Entry deadline, May 13, 1991.

Euchre — Mrs. Mary Hanniman, P.O. Box 13, Long Sault, Ont., K0C 1P0, Tel. 534-2532. Royal Canadian Legion #297, Cornwall, June 12 at 1 p.m.

Golf — Ted Barlow, P.O. Box 309, Long Sault, K0C 1R0, June 13, 8:30 a.m. Glengarry Golf Club, Alexandria, Ont.

Horseshoes — John Dunlop, RR 1, Lunenburg, K0C 1R0, Ont., Tel. 537-2002. Police Club, Cornwall, June 19, 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard — Tom Mills, RR 3, South Mountain, Ont., K0E 1S0, Tel. 989-2505, June 18, at 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Amelia St., Cornwall.

Snooker — Gerald Adams, RR 3, Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0, Tel. 535-2732. Call by May 8 to register and games will be played on May 15 and 16 at Adam's residence. Instructions for reaching site of contest will be given at time of registration.

Swimming — Norman Bates, 1607 Charles St., Cornwall, Tel. 936-1873. Due to lack of suitable facilities the swimming event has had to be postponed at the present time. However if it is possible to find accommodations at a reasonable date, the event will be organized and carried out. The district regrets having to take this action.

Tennis — Gary Enst, 1610 Charles St., Cornwall, Tel. 932-7990. This event to be held at the Cornwall Tennis Club, 244 Saunders Drive, June 8 and 9.

Walking — Vern Etherington, 1005 Third St. East, Cornwall; K6H 2E9, Tel. 932-3936, May 6, Cornwall Civic Cmplex. From 9 a.m. till 12 and 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.

Annual run is June 23

The annual Frog Hollow 8-km Fun Run, usually held the first Sunday in June, will instead be held this year on Sunday, June 23.

Race director Margie Laferriere says the switch was made so that the race won't conflict with the Gerald MacDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament on June 2.

Laferriere hopes that by holding the race later in the month more students will be able to compete.

The award ceremony will be held at the finish line at the conclusion of the race.

Medals will be handed out to runners who complete the eight-kilometre distance.

The two-mile loop will be an open class for those wishing to compete in the shorter version of the race with the under-14 competitors.

All participants will receive a participation certificate.

Organizers will be handing out florescent yellow hats with the Frog Hollow Run crest to the first 50 people to register.

Time to select GSL "Dream Team"

Just a reminder that entries for the second annual Champions Roadhouse-Glengarry News Dream Team Soccer Pool must be submitted no later than next Wednesday, May 22.

Entries can be submitted in person to Champions Roadhouse by that date or postmarked no later than May 22.

Soccer fans are asked to submit a list of the 14 players they figure will score a lot of goals in the Glengarry Soccer League senior divisions.

Last year, over 200 entries were received.

First prize is a $100 Champions Roadhouse gift certificate. Second prize is a $75 gift certificate and third prize is a certificate for $50.

The fourth place finisher will receive a one-year subscription to The Glengarry News.

The top 10 list of contestants will appear weekly in the Champions ad. The entire list will be in the paper at midseason and at the end of the regular season.

Weekly stats are available at Champions Roadhouse.

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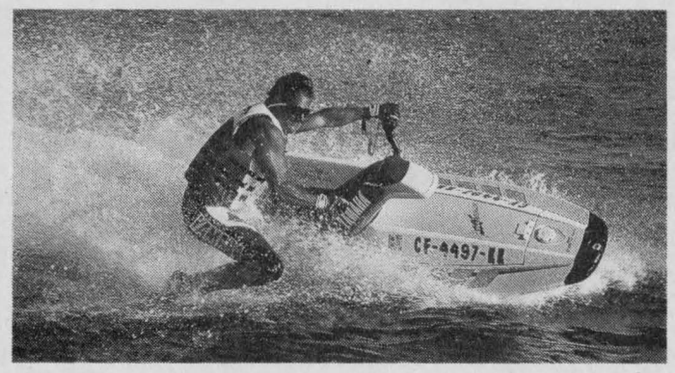

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Pitchers a leg up on hitters as softball season kicks off

Judging by the low scores, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters early in the Alexandria Men's Softball League season.

One pitcher in particular, Robert Quesnel of M&D Sports, was way ahead.

Alexandria Legion hitters found Quesnel to be virtually unhittable as the hurler led M&D Sports to an easy 13-0 win on opening night Monday at the arena field.

How dominant was Quesnel? The winner of the best pitcher trophy a year ago yielded just two hits over seven innings. He recorded 11 strikeouts along the way.

And he led with his bat, smacking a two-run homer high over the right field fence in the first inning sparking M&D Sport to an early 3-0 lead.

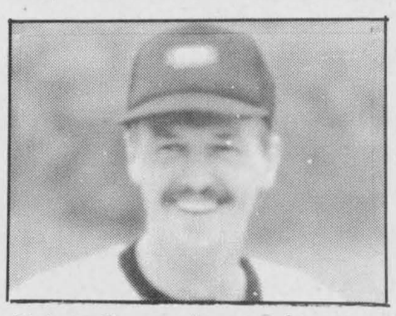
A two-run dinger by George Carriere in the third inning increased the M&D lead to 5-0.

M&D tacked on three more runs in the fourth inning, two in the sixth and three in the seventh.

George Carriere batted in four runs to lead the club. Robert Quesnel had three and Eric Hurtubise added two RBI's.

Eric Hamelin, Jean Lauzon, Andre Lefebvre and Roch Goulet also batted in runs for the winners.

Sylvain Lavigne and Denis Decoste were the only Legion player with base hits.



Robert Quesnel
Two hitter, 11 K's

Alexandria Moulding 3, Chico and Jo Trophies 3

In the nightcap at the arena, Alexandria Moulding and Chico and Jo Trophies battled to a 3-3 tie.

Chico and Jo came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh trailing 3-1, but they tied it with a pair.

Serge Picard's triple sent Gilles Deguire scampering home from second base to narrow the score to 3-2. Picard tied the game scoring from third on a one-out sacrifice fly ball by Richard Gareau.

Gilles Deguire had the other RBI for Chico and Jo.

Tied 1-1 after two innings, Alexandria Moulding pulled ahead 3-1 with runs scored by Daniel Patenaude (third inning) and Gerry Carriere (sixth inning).

Carriere, Frank St. Pierre and Marc Hurtubise had one RBI each for Alexandria Moulding.

Island Park games

In the early game at the Island Park, defending playoff champs rallied past B&B Market 12-8.

Trailing 7-6 and batting in the top of the sixth, Beaupre turned the game around scoring four runs to pull ahead 10-7.

It all happened with two outs. Jim Bartlett got a hit, then Gordon Lafave and Donald Prieur walked to load 'em up. Richard Longtin stepped to the plate and tripled, sending home all three runners. An error allowed Longtin to score on the same play.

Beaupre added two more runs in the seventh.

Mike Prieur, Bruno Lalonde, John Prieur each had two RBI in the contest. Jim Poulton and Gordon Lafave also batted in a run each.

Lafave and John Prieur each slugged solo homers.

Stephane Bellefeuille belted the lone round-tripper for B&B Market.

Garry McDougall had three RBI for B&B; Bellefeuille batted in two runs.

Gilles Pilon 6, Champions 4

A four-run fourth inning keyed Gilles Pilon's 6-4 win over Champions Roadhouse.

Already ahead 2-1, Gilles Pilon stretched its advantage to 6-1. Gilles Pilon's two-run scoring triple was the big blow.

Michel Gauthier, Rejean Duperron and Gilles Lafrance also collected RBI for the winners.

Gauthier and Duperron smashed homers.

Fireballer Mario Nadeau held down the Champions bats recording 10 strikeouts. He struck out the side in each of the first two innings.

Trailing 6-2 and batting in the top of the sixth inning, Champions made things interesting scoring a pair of runs to narrow the gap to 6-4.

Blake Hambleton had two RBI for Champions. Allan Rattray and Bernie MacCulloch each batted in one run.

Hambleton connected for a home run.

Upcoming games

Regular season play continues Thursday night at both fields. At the arena M&D plays Alexandria Moulding (7 p.m.) and Alexandria Legion meets B&B Market.

At the park, Honda battles Caisse Populaire (7 p.m.) and Champions plays Beaupre Construction.

Defending champs post easy win

The Alexandria Ladies Softball League regular season got underway last Tuesday (May 7) with a pair of games played.

Defending champs Caisse Populaire had an easy time getting past Sultan Drugs, 28-2.

Sue Villeneuve sparked the Caisse attack, with seven runs batted in. Carole Oetelaar had four RBI's.

Joanne Lauzon batted in three runs, and Sylvie Menard knocked in two.

Collecting one RBI each was Chantal Legault, Brigitte Legault and Carolyn Mongillo.

Julie Monpetit and Helene Gareau batted in the runs for Sultan Drugs.

Also on Tuesday, Roy's Garage edged Champions 8-5.

Roy's scored three runs in each of the first two innings to take a 6-3 lead.

It was 8-4 after three innings.

Scoring runs for Champions was Sylvie Menard, with two, Lisa Deguire, Francine Poulin and Francine Valade.

Louise Carriere had a pair of RBI's for Champions.

Wednesday games

In games played Wednesday night, BMR belted Art Benton 20-12 and IGA bested ABS 15-10.

BMR took charge of its game early, scoring nine runs in the first two innings.

Linda Menard had four RBI to lead the winning side. Donna Doherty had three runs batted in.

IGA also got off to a quick start, scoring nine times in the first two innings to pull ahead of ABS.

Sue Lalonde and Nicole Lauzon each knocked in three runs for the winners. Jocelyne Menard and Trish Hamilton collected two RBI's apiece.

Joanne Nadeau, Manon Carriere, and Claudette Poulter batted in a run apiece.

Tonight's games

In action tonight at the Island Park, Roy's Garage meets Sultan Drugs in the early game, and Champions squares off with Caisse Populaire in the nightcap.

"Old team" can't hold canoe race lead

Two local canoe racing teams travelled to Canton, N.Y. last Saturday for their annual canoe race.

To everyone's surprise, except themselves, the old team of Bruno Major and Maurice Sauvé took an early lead which they kept for over half the 12 mile distance.

Hot on their heels and eventual winner by 10 seconds were Mark Major and Corey VanLoon.

A few weeks ago, at the Jock River Canoe Race in Manotick, our local racers excelled. Mark and Bruno Major finished 2nd, Maurice Sauvé and Maurice Deguire 3rd, Corey VanLoon and Martin Lang 4th then Yvon Ranger and Pierre Pinard 7th.

New young and old canoers are invited to join our ranks for health and enjoyment. Last Sunday, nine canoes showed up for our 8 a.m. practice in Williamstown.

A public practice will be held at Alexandria lake Monday, May 20th at 5:30 p.m. Bring your canoe or just come and talk and watch. We can arrange a practice anytime, anywhere if you set up a group.

Glengarry County bridge results

Alexandria and District Bridge Club
Results — May 7
North/South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. and 3. Lila Mogelon and Frances Conolly, Marcel Baumet and Suzanne Hazlett.

East/West

1. Carmel Rochon and Germaine Vaillancourt. 2. and 3. Burt Ayre and Mary Schlamp, Urbain Gregoire and Barbara MacDonell.

Williamstown Bridge Club
Results May 8

1. Maurice Lagroix and Isobel Larocque. 2. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt. 3. Daisey and Ernie Pelley.

Lots of loot up for grabs at Apple Hill 3-pitch tourney

There will be $2,000 in prize money and awards up for grabs at the fourth annual men's provincial/regional qualifying slow pitch tournament being held in Apple Hill May 30, 31 and June 1.

The tournament has expanded to 24 teams.

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More information can be obtained by contacting Marc Guindon (527-2394 at home, 527-2100 at work).

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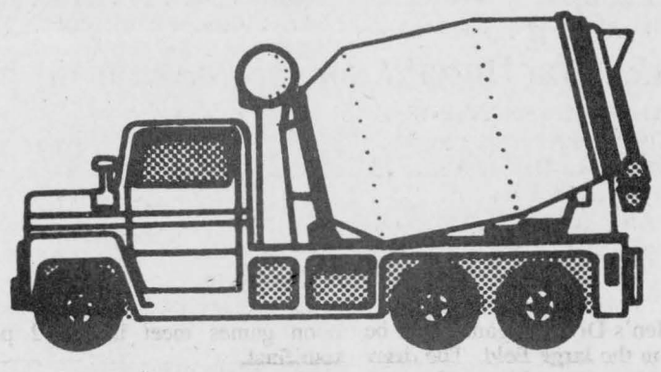

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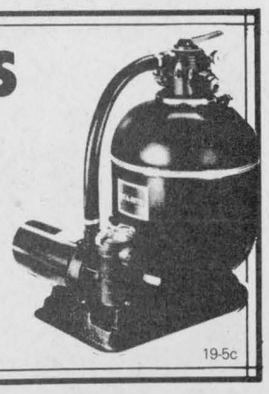

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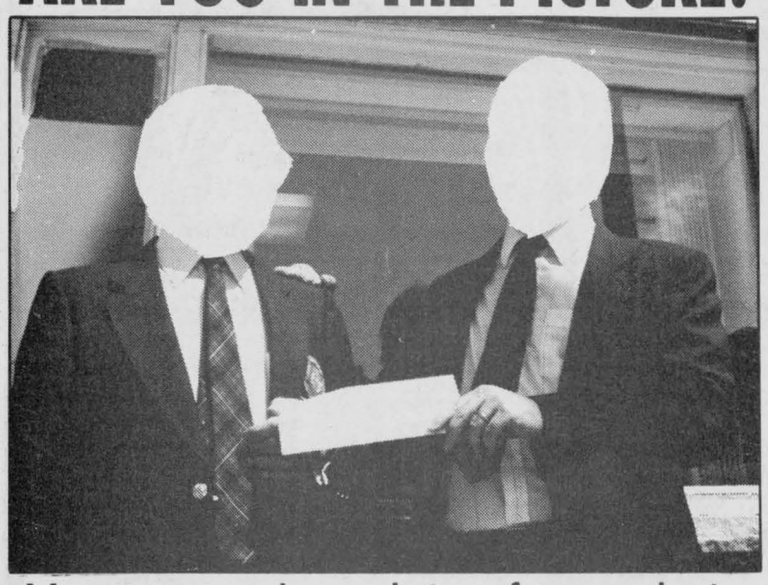

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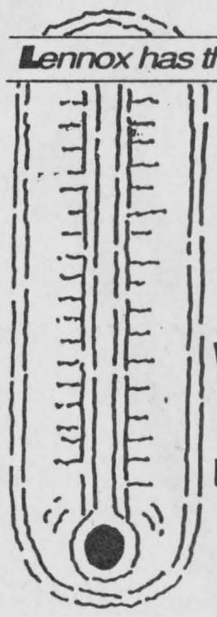

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Char-Lan High School leads hymn sing at United Church

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It was an eventful service in the United Church on May 5. The choir from Char-Lan High School was in attendance to lead in the hymn singing and sang several anthems David Irwin was the pianist and organist and Ken Johns, the director.

Ceiling lights that had been installed last fall were dedicated and presented to the church on behalf of all those who had contributed to the Memorial Fund.

Before the service closed., Clerk of Session Joan Siwik, and Carolee MacIntosh made presentations to the Rev. Frank and Felicia Bailey. The Baileys have been ministering to the congregation for 10 years and this anniversary was fittingly acknowledged.

A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed after the service.

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We extend very best wishes to Mary McEwen, daughter of Grace and Gregor, on her approaching marriage to Roger Wyllie on May 18 in Toronto. Mary was honored at a shower on May 4 when a large number of relatives and friends met in the United Church hall.

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Olive and Irwin Shields motored northward to Marathon to visit with their daughter, Helen and Jim McKay and their family. However, their family is without Shawn MacRae who has remained in Maxville to complete his school year.

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Don Boudria, M.P. has distributed a very convenient handbook with phone numbers and other information. The front cover names Maxville as the home of the Highland Games and in his message, Mr. Boudria reconizes the Village's Centennial.

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Florence (Mrs. L.J.) McNaughton celebrated her 93rd birthday last Thursday and we extend best wishes to her. Mrs. McNaughton is enjoying excellent health and admits "to being on the go most days."

Her daughter, Jean Harrison, Whitby, was home on Friday to visit Mrs. McNaughton and have a taste of the birthday cake.

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In the last two issues of the magazine, Fellowship, the Rev. Frank and Felicia Bailey have written very interesting accounts of their life stories since their childhood on the Island of Barbados. The couple has been committed to the work of the church both in Barbados and then in Montreal, Quyon and now in Maxville.

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Leonard Hill has a pair of nesting blue birds on his property near Monkland. Mr. Hill has watched them for the last month and is certainly pleased that the pair has finally taken up residence in one of the bird houses he installed for them along pasture land.

We are visited at this time of year by the Baltimore oriole but unfortunately it does not remain for the nesting season. However, this year we have a feeder up for it. It is much like a large humming bird feeder but dispenses an orange solution which I expect tastes like orange juice.

They are not bothering us but I can foresee the pigeon population in the village growing and becoming a real nuisance. There are quite a few on Main St. and I would suggest that if there are residents who are feeding them that they should reconsider.

We have a new pair of birds in our backyard this spring. The white-crowned sparrow is a brownish bird but has very distinct head markings of black and white stripes.

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I used to think of the black flies as a nuisance in the north country only. They are certainly enjoying our southern territory now and discourage us from working outside in the evenings.

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The Centennial Book is in the process of being printed. There has been a date promised for delivery but we will wait for a week or two before the date can be definitely confirmed.

The title of the book is Maxville: Its Centennial story—1991.

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The newsletter from the public school last week was a long one so I can only highlight a few of the items. Both the Junior and Senior Canada Quiz teams placed thirds in the April 3 competition.

At the Science Fair, the project of Tara Barton earned two trophies. Sarah Viau, James Addison and David Beaudette were bronze award winners and honorable mentions went to Cynthia Paquette, Jana Veltheim, Krista Glen and Eden Siwik.

For the Junior Science Fair the winners were as follows: Grade 1, Robbie Munroe, Andrew Van Bruchem, Cody McIntosh and Crystal Sauve; Grade 2, Jackie McGale, Jessica Paupst, Daniel Suggashie and Chris Guindon; Grade 3, Chris Coleman, Ian Derouchie, and Jimmy Tenger; Grade 4, Waylon Collier, Rebecca Williamson, Kathleen Jack, Cindy Scott and Leslie Brown; Grade 5, Mark Fraser, Bill MacEwen, Amanda Collier, Rachelle Paquette, Scott Coleman and Bobby Van Drunen.

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With 17 tables of players, the Young-at-Heart euchre party was notable because all the members were sporting name tags. They are attractive, will assist strangers in learning names and identify Maxville members when they attend other euchres.

I am waiting for three time winners before assigning the Queen and King euchre titles. There are three ladies tied with two wins each but the men are all one time winners so far.

Last week, Elizabeth Briere from Moose Creek had top score and took home a 50-50 draw prize. She was followed by Rita Seguin and Jean Chisholm who also won a draw prize. The winners for the men were Chester Valley, Moose Creek, Russ Howie, Finch and Mac O'Byrne

The door prize was won by George Essery, Moose Creek and the other draw prize winners were Ellen MacLeod, Dunvegan, Leona Lafrance, Moose Creek; Ellery MacMillan and Sarah Presley, Finch. Bill MacMillan and Clare Van Putten, Apple Hill, Edith Howes, Kirk Hill, Nicole Deguire, Alexandria. Howard Eamon, Morrisburg and Peggy Cline.

The next euchre will be on May 20 in the basement of the Anglican Church at 8 p.m.

Main Street, Maxville

Starting up the east side of Main Street we see the thriving John Deere business of Garry Smith. There is usually a wide range of implements outside the shop and acorss Marlborough Street in a field for sale. Some of these have uses that remain unknown to most passersby. This business occupies the building which was familiarly known as Ferguson's Hall fifty years ago. There were many dances and concerts held there and the late George Eppstadt will be remembered behind the lunch counter.

Dan Ferguson made threshing machines in his factory, here, and these machines had been sold across Canada.

Mr. Ferguson's sons, Rae and Donald, have a machine shop next door and construct trailers that find ready sales.

I do not remember it, but there was a house on the site of the Ferguson's shop.

Years ago, a road was built from Main Street to connect over to Fair Street at the Marlborough intersection. This necessitated the removal of a house. This house belonged to Michael Mann, the well known poultry dealer. He was a rotund little man, who came from Montreal and lived in the run-down house while here. He had a barn behind the house for his horse. There were hen crates piled about and scrap iron.

Mr. Mann toured the countryside, more frequently in the fall, buying poultry from the farmers. I can remember seeing him at night on the road, with a load of crates on his wagon, his slow-moving horse and his dimly light lantern indicating his presence on the road.

Mr. Mann had a good rapport with his customers and enjoyed meals with them. I think he had a brother with him when I remember him first.

Area ministers at convocation

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St. Elmo friends express sincee sympathy to Mrs. Mary DeHaas and the family in the loss by death of her husband, William, on May 8.

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Visiting with J. Cameron MacGregor on the past weekend were his son Douglas and daughters Betty Tabram and her daughter Julie, and Joan and her husband Robert Wilson, all of Ottawa.

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Lynn Hendrie of Ottawa and Lori and Mark Prendergrast of Newington were weekend visitors with David and Shirley MacGregor of Maxville.

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Rev. Garry Van Bruchem of Maxville, Rev. Ken Wild of Dunvegan, Dr. Donald N. MacMillan of Finch and Dr. Wallace MacKinnon of St. Elmo were in Montreal on Wednesday, May 8 at the 124th Convocation of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, which was held in the Knoxd-Crescent Kensington and First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

The 1991 Presbyterian College Convocation emphasized the 25th anniversary of the approval of the general assembly in June 1966 of the ordination of women in the Presbyterian Church to the eldership and the christian ministry. The convocation address to the graduating students was given by Dr. Alexandra F. Johnston, Principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto, who the same evening received the honorary Degree of Dr. of Divinity conferred upon her by Principal, Dr. Wm. Klempa of the Presbyterian College. Dr. Alexandra F. Johnston is a daughter of the late Dr. Dean Johnston who in 1966 was Minister of Central Presbyterian Church, Brantford, Ont., and moderator of the General Assembly in 1966.

Of interest to Glengarry people are two prizes which were awarded to theological students at the convocation and have a Glengarry connection, namely the Keith Markell prize in Canadian Church History which was awarded to Gordon Ritchie and the Evelyn MacKinnon prize in New Testament awarded to Gloria Langlois. In addition, two theological scholarships which were awarded. Also have a Glengarry origin, namely, The Delbert Chatreau scholarship in Practical Theology which was awarded to Howard Sullivan and the Evelyn MacKinnon scholarship for Proficiency in B.th.2/M.DIV.1 awarded and shared by Murdo MacKay and Mark Buell.

At the morning service of divine worship in the Zion United Church, Apple Hill on May 12 the Rev. Artie Van Bruchem administered the Sacrament of Baptism to Laura Grace MacKinnon, infant daughter of Brian and Patsy MacKinnon. The Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon shared in the baptismal ceremony with Rev. Artie Van Bruchem. Following the worship service family relatives enjoyed a time of fellowship and a buffet luncheon at the home of Brian and Patsy MacKinnon.

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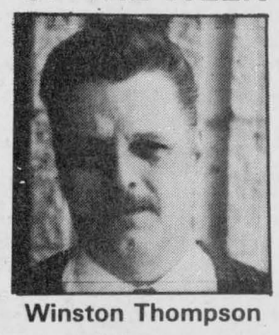

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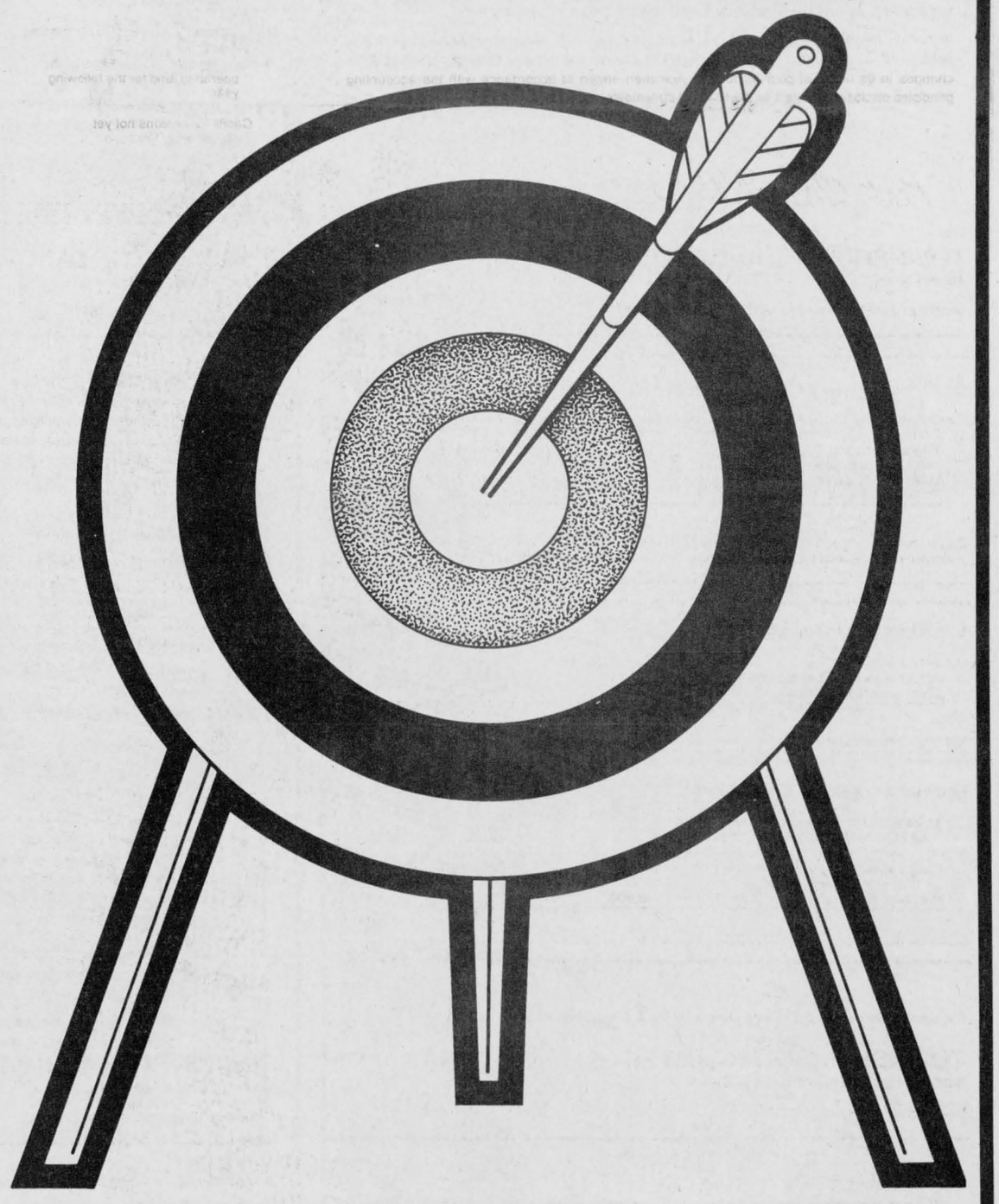

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Allo everyone! Here I am, back again after a leave of absence. I'm looking forward to sharing our news with you from the Villa Fatima, Palace and surrounding clubs.

Palace and Villa Fatima

Once again, we've been extremely busy what with spring finally here. We've had our young Castors come to visit us for a seed planting evening and they, with their senior buddy, planted flower seeds in individual pots to be planted outdoor later on. This was a great success as most of our young folk had never done this sort of thing before. Grandparents were wonderful and patient and together they formed quite a superb team. We ended the evening with our favorite lunch, juice and cookies.

Later on, in april, our seniors took an afternoon trip to the Bonnie Glen to enjoy a beautifulf meal and an afternoon of music supplied so graciously by the Lochiel Strings. A few of us danced all afternoon. Then the California Raisins performed for us. These were students from GDHS dressed in purple outfits—looking scrumptious! Very well done. Many thanks to our entertainers, you've made the day plus of course, the taffy on snow.

Our yearly Mother's Day Tea was a great success and everyone had a grand time. The living room was decorated in pink and white. Balloons hanged from the chandeliers, two shades of pink flowers were pinned to the curtains and our lady CAMEO adorned the room. Special Mothers' Day cards and a corsage was given to each female resident. Our guests walked through a beautifully flower decorated arch to be pinned with a corsage and handed a program.

The program was excellent again this year. We had a retired (young) couple sing lovely French and English melodies, Duke and Claudette Decoste from Apple Hill. Following these fine folks come our tiny star, Anik Vaillancourt who gave us a modern tap routine to the music of the 60's. We all loved to see her click and tap. At the piano, we had a lovely young girl, Miss Roxane Campeau of Alexandria, play two beautiful pieces. She's very good and we hope to see her at our place again soon.

We then took a short break to name our two queens, Villa Queen Mother of the Year, Mme Victoria Valade, 96 years and Palace Qeen Mother of the Year, Mrs. Marie Ann MacDonnell, also 96 years. All residents and staff voted and these wonderful dolls came out winners. They were presented with a Mother of the Year sash and a flowering plant. Pictures were taken, even the *Glengarry News* was there to take a picture. You could have sworn they were born to be queens! Well, Miss Canada 91, watch out! These girls are super!

At this point, everyone was bubbling with excitement and our next entertainer carried them through a singalong that had our house resounding with musci and songs. Anne Cadieux played her guitar and had them sing songs like Clementine, Alouette, You Are My Sunshine and many more familiar ones. Anne ended with a lovely song that everyone knew and loves, One Day At A Time. we then, had our tea. Beautiful trays of fancy sandwiches and sweets were served. Of course, our best china and silver were used on such a glorious event. It was an afternoon full of warmth and happiness, one we are not about to forget, Gala of the Year.

Mrs. Madeleine Chartrand, our director, spoke very graciously and thanked our entertainers and guests for having made it so succesful. She then read the poem written for our Moms in French and English, then ended by saying a prayer thanking God for having given us mothers.

This week, our gardeners are planning to have the garden tilled and fertilized, ready for planting. In a month's time, we should have little green onions to munch on. Anyone for an onion sandwich!

This month's birthday girl is Mrs. Ida Carriere, from the Palace. Best wishes go your way, chere Madame. Bonne Fete!

We'd like to invite anyone interested in giving a few hours of their time to spend with us in our different activities. We have a wonderful time and trust us when we say, we'll give you a good time. You will certainly not regret it. Just contact Mrs. Chartrand at 525-1574 any day Monday to Friday. Bye for now and Happy Mother's Day to all Mothers and Grandmothers! You make our world go round.

Fraternite Alexandria

The group of Line Dancers are still going strong and although their regular weekly classes are finished, they plan to continue once a month during June and August. The next class will be June 3 at the Fraternite Hall. It's great exercise but most of all, it's a wonderful time spent with very charming people.

Special thought: From all the goods surrounding us comes life . . . and love.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT
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AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS

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

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

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

Peat Marwick Thorne

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Balance Sheet

December 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	$ 9,575	$ 75,536
Taxes receivable	504,418	352,364
Accounts receivable	41,987	72,605
Other current assets	37,454	55,162
Receivable from trust fund	2,718	5,964
	596,152	561,631
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	38,979	68,555
	$ 635,131	$ 630,186
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 882,327	$ 207,402
Other current liabilities	64,542	85,349
	946,869	292,751
Net long-term liabilities (note 4)	38,979	68,555
	985,848	361,306
Fund balances (deficit) at the end of the year		
To be applied to operations of the operating fund for the following year (note 5)	19,929	68
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (note 5)	(723,546)	(90,088)
Reserves and reserve funds (note 6)	352,900	358,900
	(350,717)	268,880
	$ 635,131	$ 630,186

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

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
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Year ended December 31, 1990

3. Trust fund:

The trust fund administered by the municipality amounting to $185,652 (1989 - $194,632) has not been included in the Balance Sheet nor have its operations been included in the Statement of Operations.

4. Net long-term liabilities:

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

	1990	1989
Total long-term liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$ 903,553	$ 1,065,160
Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage loans has been assumed by individuals. At the end of the year, the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	(864,574)	(996,605)
Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 38,979	$ 68,555

(b) Principal due on net long-term liabilities is summarized as follows:

	1991 to 1995	1996 to 2000	Total
From benefitting landowners	$ 35,702	$ 3,277	$ 38,979

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

(d) The municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1990 is $864,574 (1989 - $996,605) and is not recorded on the Balance Sheet.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	Budget 1990	Actual 1990	Actual 1989
Sources of financing:			
Taxation and user charges:			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 1,894,958	$ 1,900,218	$ 1,737,665
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	612,649	639,410	561,817
Taxation from other governments	4,034	4,052	3,172
User charges	84,686	97,264	44,181
Deduct amounts received or receivable for school boards and county	(1,866,721)	(1,878,149)	(1,649,792)
Grants:			
Province of Ontario	571,725	1,339,352	612,535
Federal	–	–	3,007
Other:			
Investment income	75,000	94,873	76,273
Prepaid special charges	–	20,964	13,393
Proceeds on land sales	60,000	80,522	317,200
Municipal fund balances at the beginning of the year (note 5)			
To be applied to operations of the operating fund for the following year	(22,005)	68	70,887
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	–	(90,088)	(121,056)
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,414,326	$ 2,208,486	$ 1,669,282
Applied to:			
Current operations:			
General government	$ 193,050	$ 199,042	$ 179,762
Protection to persons and property	93,622	74,907	72,974
Transportation services	619,745	561,851	607,295
Environmental services	37,855	50,291	32,250
Recreation and cultural services	58,900	53,604	49,178
Planning and development	92,524	78,641	88,685
	1,095,696	1,018,336	1,030,144
Capital:			
General government	6,000	6,862	1,316
Transportation services	312,130	372,393	431,431
Environmental services	1,000	1,373,374	51,952
Recreation and cultural services	–	3,850	–
Planning and development	55,500	143,288	197,459
	374,630	1,899,767	682,158
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds	(56,000)	(6,000)	47,000
Municipal fund balances at the end of the year (note 5)			
To be applied to operations of the operating fund for the following year	–	19,929	68
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	–	(723,546)	(90,088)
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,414,326	$ 2,208,486	$ 1,669,282

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

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended December 31, 1990

1. Significant accounting policies:

The 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 judgements.

(a) Basis of consolidation:

(i) Financial statements:

These statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve fund and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.

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

(ii) Non-consolidated entities:

The Municipality's 65% share of the assets, liabilities and operations of the Lancaster Joint Fire Department have not been consolidated in these financial statements.

(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. Net underlevies are reported on the Balance Sheet as other current assets. Net overlevies are reported on the Balance Sheet as other current liabilities.

(iv) Trust Fund:

The Township of Lancaster Ontario Home Renewal Program Trust Fund and its related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the Trust Fund's Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet.

(v) The charges for long-term liabilities assumed by individuals, in the case of tile drainage loans, are not reflected in these financial statements.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Notes to Financial Statements, page 4

Year ended December 31, 1990

5. Municipal fund balances at the end of the year:

(a) The balances on the Statement of Operations of municipal equity (deficit) of $(46,065) and $(723,546) (1989, $68 and $(90,088)) at the end of the year are comprised of the following:

	1990	1989
For general reduction of taxation	$ 15,173	$ (22,005)
For benefitting landowners relating to special charges	4,756	22,073
	$ 19,929	$ 68
Acquisition of fixed assets to be recovered through taxation or user charges	$ (194,586)	$ (52,567)
Cost of capital projects to be recovered through Provincial grants	(528,960)	(37,521)
	$ (723,546)	$ (90,088)

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

6. Reserves and reserve funds:

The total balances of $352,900 (1989 - $358,900) are made up of the following:

	1990	1989
Set aside by Council:		
Reserve fund for acquisition of fixed assets	$ 92,900	$ 98,900
Reserve for working capital	260,000	260,000
Total reserves	$ 352,900	$ 358,900

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Notes to Financial Statements, page 2

Year ended December 31, 1990

1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(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.

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

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Fixed assets acquired with current funds are reported as an expenditure on the Statement of Operations in the year of acquisition.

(iv) 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 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 1990	School Boards 1989	County 1990	County 1989
Taxation and user charges	$ 1,607,932	$ 1,406,501	$ 270,217	$ 243,291
Requisitions	1,608,040	1,406,469	270,163	243,306
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(108)	32	54	(15)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	32	5	(15)	(8)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	$ (76)	$ 37	$ 39	$ (23)

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Notes to Financial Statements, page 5

Year ended December 31, 1990

7. Charges for net long-term liabilities:

Total charges for the year for net long-term liabilities which are included on the Statement of Operations are as follows:

	1990	1989
Principal payments	$ 29,576	$ 36,967
Interest	8,004	11,821
	$ 37,580	$ 48,788

8. Liability for local organizations:

The municipality has an interest in the accumulated surplus or deficits of the Lan-Char Medical Centre and the Glengarry Sports Palace. These interests are 33% and 25% respectively. At December 31, 1990 the accumulated surplus (deficit) of these entities are $4,789 and $(64,984) (1989 - $6,692 and $(29,738)) respectively. No provision has been made in these financial statements for the municipality's share of these amounts.

9. Non-accrual of interest on long-term liabilities:

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long-term liabilities. This provision would not be material.

10. Contributions to unconsolidated joint boards:

Further to note 1(a)(ii), $31,509 (1989 - $29,166) was contributed by the municipality to the Lancaster Joint Fire Department. The municipality's share of the Fire Department's accumulated surplus at December 31, 1990 is $15,841 (1989 - $9,952).

Classified Advertising

Church Services

LOCHIEL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lord's Day Service
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Tel. 874-2989 46-tf

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(In Glengarry Provincial Park off South Service Road)
—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 52-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, MAY 19
Pentecost - Communion
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
East Hawkesbury in
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858 20-1c

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. W
Rev. Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church 20-tf

Coming Events

Wedding Reception
in honor of
VALERIE MARCOUX
daughter of
Diane & Aimé Marcoux
and
LUC CUERRIER
son of
Francine & Lucien Cuerrier
FRIDAY, MAY 24
Macdonald Blvd.
Music by "DUDE"
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
THURSDAY, MAY 16
BINGO
8:00 p.m.
Jackpot $1,200
in 5 numbers
11 regular games at $35
3 regular games at $50
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15 Cards for $2.00 20-1c

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Michel 678-3200
PRIZES 19-3c

BONNIE GLEN
525-3078 525-2646
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Wedding reception for Rose Alwine and Lindsay MacCulloch, son of Alex and Rae MacCulloch. Music by The Brigadoons.
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For further info refer to ads in classified pages. 20-1c

Coming Events

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at
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Wedding Reception
in honor of
TRACY WHEELER
daughter of
Barbara and Brian Wheeler
and
ROBERT LAVIGNE
son of
Juliette and Germain Lavigne
SATURDAY, MAY 18
at Maxville Sports Complex
Music by Roger Hamelin's Band
Lunch Served 20-1p

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



MIXED PARTY
in honor of
NANCY LAPIERRE
daughter of Jeanne and Bud Lapierre
and
JEAN-PIERRE CHARBONNEAU
son of Hortense & Paul-Emile Charbonneau
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Chez Gerry's, Dalhousie, Qué.
Music by "JAKE AT WORK"
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 20-1p

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Mardi, le 28 mai, 20h00
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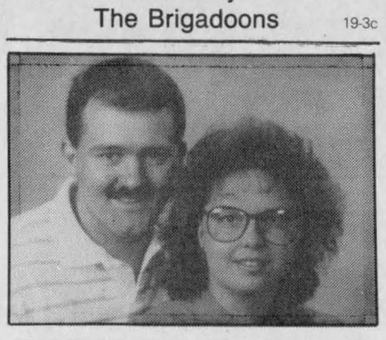
Institut Canadien pour
la résolution des conflits
ANNUAL MEETING
L'Arche La Caravane
Church on the Hill
Kincardine St. East
Tuesday, May 28, 8:00 p.m.
invited guest: Ernest Tannis
Canadian Institute for
Conflict Resolution 20-1p

Coming Events

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

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



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
ANNA JOSEPH
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Joseph
and
JOËL W. DOIRON
son of Ovide and Carole Doiron
SATURDAY, MAY 25th
at the Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by "Dude" - Lunch Served 20-2p

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"GERMAINE LACOMBE"
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"NORTHFIELD"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 26th
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SUNDAY, MAY 26th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
in The Argenteuil Room, Manoir La Lorraine, 450 Bethany, Lachute (route 148 opposite Lachute Golf Club).
Admission $5. First appraisal free. $5 per additional item.
All proceeds in support of the Argenteuil Historical Museum in Carillon, Que. 20-1c

Coming Events

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield Hall on Wednesday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.20-1p

GLENGARRY Pioneer Museum opening May 18, 19 and 20. "Crafts and coffee" from the cheese factory. On May 19 a display and demonstration of Folk Art. 20-1p

PASTA supper at the Round Church, Dalhousie Mills on Saturday May 18th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $7 and children $3. Family maximum $20. 20-1p

RUMMAGE sale, Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Wednesday afternoons 1:30-4:30, Saturday mornings 9-noon, month May. 18-5-c

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



Happy 25th
Wedding Anniversary
to
AMEDEE and DIANNE GARREAU
Celebrating on May 18th
at
K of C Hall
at 9:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome 20-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
DIANNE MacDONALD
and
PIERRE BRABANT
FRIDAY, MAY 17th
at
St. Bernardin Hall
Lunch will be served 19-2p

Entertainment

BOB'S HOTEL
Dalhousie Station, Qué.
SUNDAY, MAY 19th
GLEN NEVIS
SOCCER TEAM
Music by
McMARTIN FIDDLE
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
ID required 20-1p

ROCK 'N ROLL AT GERRY'S
DALHOUSIE
* * *
ROCK 'N ROLL
FRIDAY, MAY 17
JAKE AT WORK
* * *
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Mixed party for Nancy Lapierre and Jean-Pierre Charbonneau
* * *
SUNDAY, MAY 19
"CRASH"
Jake at Work 20-1c

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JULY 1 - 19
Session #2 Martintown area
JULY 22 - AUG. 9
Session #3 Williamstown area
AUG. 12 - 23
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May 18 10 a.m. - 12 noon
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Births

ASTLE—SEGUIN — Jennifer and Stephane are proud to announce the birth of a son, Johnathon Stephane born on April 30, 1991 at 11:07 p.m. weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Grandson for Ian and Heather Astle and Bruno and Lucille Seguin. Great grandson for Bill and Alice Thompson, Loretta Seguin, and Priscilla Lavigne. 20-n/c

VANIER — Martin and Jennifer Vanier are proud to announce the birth of their son Joshua David Alexander on Thursday, April 18, 1991 at the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall. He weighed 6 pounds and 7.5 ounces. Happy big brothers are Jacob and Aaron. Proud grandparents are Dave and Sue Pearson of Waterloo, Ontario and Norm and Pat Vanier of Belle River, Ontario. 20-1n/c

McDONELL — Finlay and Chris are pleased to announce the birth of Blake Joseph, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, April 29, 1991 weighing 9 pounds. A little brother for Amanda. Proud grandparents are Fred and Elise Kyer of Cornwall and Joe and Colleen McDonell of Maxville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Deruchie of Cornwall. 20-1n/c

PILON — Gerry and Rejeanne (nee St. Louis) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Joseph David Ronnie, on Thursday, April 18, 1991 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis of Maxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pilon of Alexandria. A great grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leroux of Monkland, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver St. Louis of Maxville, and Mrs. Elda Pilon of Cornwall. 20-1n/c

RUSCICA — Connie and Sal of Whitby are happy to announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Victoria on April 22, 1991 at the Scarborough Grace General Hospital weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Grandparents are Maurice and Inez O'Connor of Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Tommasso Ruscica of Toronto. 20-1n/c

Cards of Thanks

McKINNON — I would like to thank Dr. McLean, Dr. DeYoung, nurses and staff at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Also sincere thanks to Dr. Leech, associates and staff of A5 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special appreciation to my family, neighbors, friends, the Alexandria Legion, and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, for their kindness, prayers, cards, and visits while I was in the hospital.
—Douglas McKinnon 20-1p

FAUBERT — I wish to thank everyone for prayers, get well cards, phone calls and flowers I received while I was in hospital. It helped a lot.
—Lucille Faubert 20-1p

BARKER/COLEMAN — We would like to thank all who attended our mixed party on April 27. A special thank you to our families and friends, who helped in anyway to make it such a special occasion. Much appreciated.
—Karen and Hughie 20-1p

VALLEY — We wish to express our thanks to our family, friends and relatives who joined with us to help celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Sincere appreciation to all who sent cards, gifts, flowers and plaques and to the Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, who provided a most delicious lunch for the afternoon.
—Chester and Vivian Valley 20-1p

KEYES — We wish to thank relatives, neighbors, friends and the staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for their expressions of sympathy at the loss of our mother Mrs. Theresa Keyes.
—The Keyes family 20-1p

BLACK — Your messages of sympathy and understanding at the time of my father's death were greatly appreciated. Thank you all most sincerely.
—Helen Black 20-1p

Cards of Thanks

URQUHART — The family of the late Alex Urquhart would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, flowers, memorial donations, cards and food at the time of our lost of a husband, father and grandfather. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Hazel Urquhart and family. 20-1p

SABOURIN — We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for mortuary cards, messages of sympathy, mass offerings, visits to the funeral parlor during our recent bereavement in the death of our father Joseph A. Sabourin. Also special thanks to Drs. Nadeau, Varma, nursing staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks also to Father Cameron, Father Desrosiers, Munro and Morris Funeral Home. Gratitude is extended to friends and neighbors for food and special favors rendered.
—The Sabourin family. 20-1p

SEGUIN — The family of the late Raoul Seguin, Alexandria, would like to thank the staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dr. Edgar, Rev. LaRouche, Munro Funeral Home, friends and relatives for kindness extended. 20-1p

Misc. Sales

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

BIG garage sale on May 18 and 19, 1/4 mile west of St. Raphael's. 20-1p

TWO family garage sale, 3rd Avenue, Westley's Point, 3 miles east of Lancaster on Saturday, May 18. Dining room set, etc. Bargains galore. 20-1p

YARD sale on May 18, 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Glen Robertson Road, 3 miles east of Alexandria. Rain or shine. 20-1p

YARD sale on May 25 and 26, 314 Main Street South, Alexandria. 20-2p

YARD sale on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 7th Concession of Lancaster, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 34. 20-1p

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GARAGE sale Dunvegan Road at Fiske's Corner on May 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20-1p

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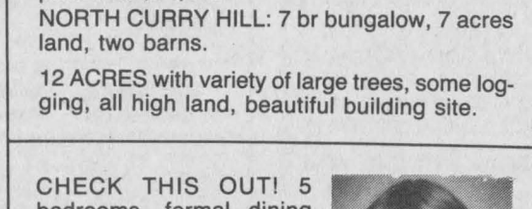

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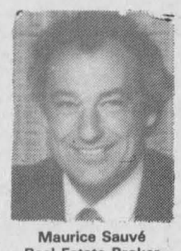

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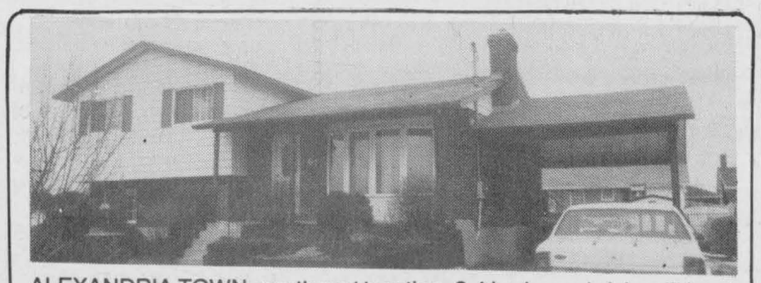

ALEXANDRIA TOWN, south end location, 3-4 bedroom brick split level home which offers a cook-in kitchen, dining area with patio doors to rear multi-level deck, living room with fireplace, extra spacious master bedroom, 2 baths, partly finished basement with wood stove. All located on spacious lot, professionally landscaped and double paved driveway. MLS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.



GLEN ROY area, 60 rolling acres, year round stream, hilltop 4 bedroom home, formal dining room, living room, full basement, sheds and barn. Sacrifice $89,900 MLS. Ideal hobby farm for beef.



GREEN VALLEY area, 5.4 private mostly treed acres, good workshop, over 2,000 sq. ft. quality home, 2 baths, living room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, double car garage, lots of extras. MLS PRICED TO SELL. CALL TODAY!

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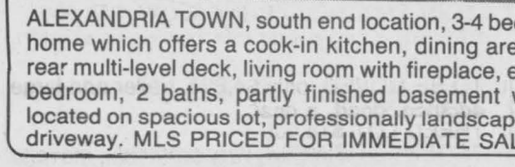

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CEDAR COVERED hilltop lot near South Branch Rd., $45,000. 1-19

MARTINTOWN AREA—2 hobby farms available, $145,000 and $169,000. MLS

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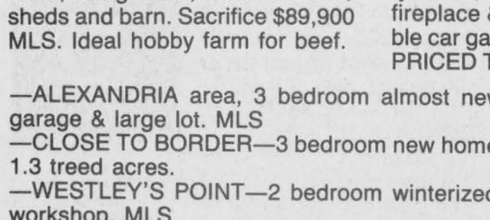

L'ORIGNAL, JUST OPPOSITE PARK on Ottawa River, large bungalow with stone fireplace and oak hardwood floors in living room and in-ground pool. Must be seen. MLS 1-22

CHECK THIS ONE OUT. 64 acres, 1/2 clear, mixed bush, maple grove, pond in cedars, 1800 ft. on county road. Just east of Maxville. $45,000 MLS 1-24

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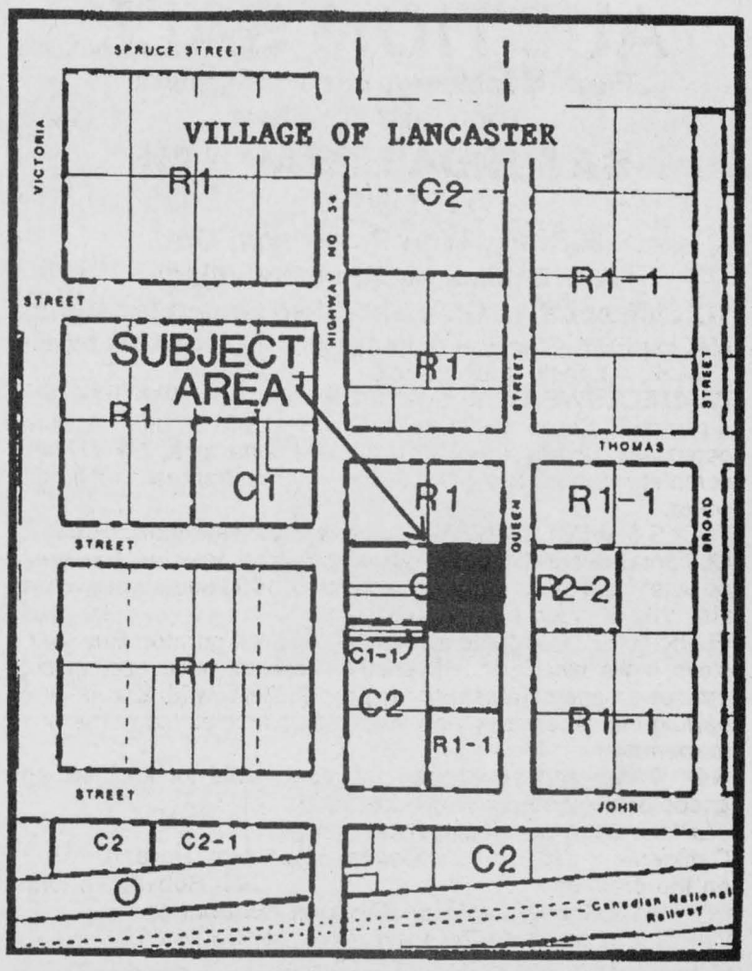
Clerk: Mary McCuaig, 527-2090 20-1c

Township of Kenyon
Notice to Property Owners and/or Tenants
FIRE PREVENTION
Residents are to take Notice that Bylaw No. 29-88 regulates the times during which fires may be set out of doors and the prevention and spread of fires.
Fires may be set between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. if suprvised on any day and if the servics of a fire brigade are required for controlling the same, the person(s) and/or property owner(s) will be responsible for the full costs involved.
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 20-22-1c

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Commencing 10:30 a.m.
Selling at Grove Hall,
168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
Partial list includes Victorian style pine bed, pine dough box, birds-eye maple washstand, maple dresser & mirror, finger lamps, collection of 8 round wick oil lamps in assorted colors; large Tiffany desk lamp; depression glass; rockers; pine trunk; pewter; cast iron toy fire engine and other collectibles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
Lyell Graham Auction Service
Tel: Huntingdon 514-264-2289 20-1c

NOTICE
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
Policies and Tipping Fees at Land Fill Site (Dump)
Effective May 21, 1991, the following policies and tipping fees will be in effect at the Land Fill Site (Dump).
I) All residents using the dump will be required to register at the Town Hall: $2.00 for private cars and $5.00 for commercial vehicles.
II) Any ratepayer (Res. Com. or Ind.) bringing identifiable recyclables to the RARE plant will be accepted at no charge.
III) All outsiders picking up garbage and other waste materials in Alexandria will be required to register with the Town at a cost of $50.00 per year, and will be charged a tipping fee of $50.00 per ton. They will be required to complete an application form indicating the source and types of waste being collected.
IV) Class "A" type vehicle: All residents hauling their own household waste using their private vehicle (car or pick-up) NO CHARGE
V) Class "B" type vehicles: Pick-up or private cars with trailer, residential waste only. $10.00 PER LOAD
VI) Class "C" type vehicles: Pick-up truck up to one ton capacity, Commercial and Industrial Waste. $20.00 PER LOAD.
VII) Class "D" type vehicles: Pick-up truck up to one ton capacity, with trailer, Commercial & Industrial Waste. $40.00 PER LOAD.
VIII) Class "E" type vehicles: Any truck over one ton capacity, single axle $50.00 PER TON.
IX) Tandem trucks: $50.00 PER TON.
X) Class "F" type vehicles: Packer, container or roll-off type trucks and tractor trailers. $50.00 PER TON.
XI) Wire, metal etc: $50.00 PER TON.
XII) Material from demolished buildings $50.00 PER TON. minimum $100 PER LOAD.
XIII) Furniture, large appliances (stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, hot water tanks, matresses, etc.) $20 PER ITEM.
XIV) Garbage from non-residents will not be accepted.
XV) Where a dispute over the weight of a load arises, the site attendant or Road Sup. will be empowered to require the hauler to have his load weighed at his expense.
Leo Poirier, Clerk Administrator
(613) 525-1110 19-2c

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corportion of the Village of Lancaster will hold a public meeting on June 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
The proposed ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT is intended to rezone approximately 1,072 square metres (11,544 square feet) of land referred to as Part of Lot 2 and Lot 3, Plan 26, known as 115 Queen Street, in the Village of Lancaster (as shown below), from "General Commercial (C2)" to Residential Second Density - Special Exception (R2-4)". The amendment recognizes the three existing bachelor apartment units on the site and will allow the existing warehouse to be renovated and converted into four one bedroom apartment units, certain zone requirements will also be reduced.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Village of Lancaster this 1st day of May, 1991.
Mrs. Marilyn LeBrun, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Lancaster
P.O. box 220
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Telephone: (613) 347-2023 20-1c



Obituaries

D. C. McRae

D. D. (Chris) McRae of Glen Nevis died peacefully at home April 30, 1991. He was 81 years old.

Mr. McRae was the son of the late James A. McRae and Margaret Macdonald of Glen Nevis.

He is survived by his wife Martha (Schwebius), one daughter Anne (Mrs. Hugh MacGillivray), and five sons, Rod (Moira) of Aurora, Jim of Glen Nevis, Tom of Kingston, Charlie (Tammy) of Long Sault, and Andrew of Hamilton. He is also survived by one sister, Margaret McRae of Ottawa, and one grandson, Colton Christopher. He was predeceased by a daughter, Lorna, a sister Isabel, and three brothers Don, Rod and Archie.

The funeral of Mr. McRae, a WW II veteran, was held May 2 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis. A Royal Canadian Legion guard of honor was in attendance. The funeral mass was celebrated by Father David Ostler.

Pallbearers were neighbors Stuart McDonald and Peter McLeod, and four nephews: Jim, Don, D. G. and John McRae.

Thyra Thompson

Thyra Thompson passed away in West Palm Beach, Florida, on Wednesday, April 23, 1991 after a lengthy illness.

She was the daughter of the late Isabel and John H. McKinnon of Glen Norman.

She is survived by husband Larry Thompson, daughters Nancy Scott and Tena Helms, and sons Dale, Mark and Denis, all of Florida. Also a sister Mary McLeod, Glen Nevis, brothers Jack of B.C. and Howard of Michigan.

She was predeceased by sisters Theresa Garden and Bessie MacDonald and brothers Angus J., Gordon, Duncan and Peter.

The funeral was held in Holy Name of Jesus Church. Mass and Christian burial was conducted by Fr. F. Murtaugh. Interment was in Queen of Peace Cemetery, West Palm Beach.

Pallbearers were Dale, Mark and Denis Thompson, Tony Scott, Tony Helms and Jack Wilkinson.

Donald Wilfred MacNaughton

Donald Wilfred MacNaughton died at Cornwall General Hospital on April 29, 1991. He was 64 years old.

Mr. MacNaughton was a son of the late Gordon MacNaughton and Ella Raymond and resided on the 4th Concession of Charlottenburgh Township.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor (nee Kinnaird) and by sons William (Bill) and his wife Donna, Brian and his wife Yvette and by a daughter Mary Myron Harrison (Clifford).

Also surviving are a brother A. R. (Buddie) MacNaughton, (his wife, Marion, recently deceased), sisters Katherine Cumming (Norman), Betty Fox (Ted), and Joan MacGillis (Jack), and by four grandchildren.

Wilfred was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown and was active in the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society and in the Lancaster and District Curling Club.

Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. on May 1, 1991 at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown and was conducted by Rev. Norma Baumet. Interment was in St. Andrew's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Cumming, Gordon Fox, Brent MacGillis, Stuart Maybury, Steven Wereley, and Kent Byatte.

Laura Hovenden

On April 18, 1991, Mrs. Laura Hovenden of Belleville died at the age of 78. Born in Green Valley, she was the daughter of Donat Cuerrier and Ellen Legroulx.

Laura was predeceased by her husband Thomas Hovenden in 1976.

She is survived by two sons David and Frank, and by three daughters Carole, Nancy and Wendy.

She is also survived by four brothers: Wilfred, Zotique, Willis and Raymond Cuerrier, and by seven sisters: Clara, Irene, Libbie, Lorette, Janet, Eva and Bertha.

New look for playground

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Wasn't Mothers Day a gorgeous day? There were many visitors and travellers out for the day. Barbeque meals were in order too.

It takes a nice sunny day like that to show off the wild flowers, the plum bushes in full bloom and the apple blossoms ready to burst. Then too, there are the fields of golden dandelions, the lovely green hay and pasture fields and the "spring's worked" fields either planted or being readied. There is much beauty in our spot on the map!

I have had many compliments about the Dalkeith poem published last week. Apparently there is another version and I would like to see it too. Who has one?

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Phyliss Terry and her sister Guelda Conway, Hawkesbury accompanied John and Vivien Muir, Riceville to Sudbury to visit their brother, Chester, and his wife Mona Muir. Chester is seriously ill.

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Congratulations to Enid and Clifford MacNaughton who marked their 45th wedding anniversary on May 4. The following day Gordon, Brenda, Stephanie and Wade MacNaughton hosted a family dinner. Among the guests were Marion, Gifford, Cathy, Jason, Melanie, Jeremy, Bruce, Elaine, Amanda, Donald, Lois, Meghan and Lydon, all MacNaughtons! Also there was Dan, Sandra MacCuaig and Shannon MacLeod.

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Janice MacIntosh, her sister Alice Barton and Edna Barton, Vankleek Hill, Mary Fulton and her sister Alma, and John Presley, Curran, all enjoyed a McKeown Bus Tour to Atlantic City.

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R.H. MacIntosh, Brockville, his daughter Doreen, and Carl Sunderland, Kingston visited with Inez, Willie and Emerson MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, and also with Ian and I.

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Florrie MacLennan, area campaign chairman, for the cancer society drive in April, wishes to thank everyone who donated to the fund in this area. She also wants to give recognition to the following devoted canvassers, Donald A. MacLennan, Teresa Hay, Lise Berry, Douglas Irvine, Jeanne Jeaurond, Mariette Dewar, Moreen McKinnon and Bernadette McIntosh. The total is $1,394. There will be news later about the complete township total.

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There are two new books in the Dalkeith library that are of local interest. "The Sandy Fraser bibliography" by MacGillivray is about the late John E. McIntosh, with the complete listing of his writings for the Farmers Advocate 1929-1948, as well as other published articles. Earlier in the 1920's he had written under the pen name of Sam Brown. The other book is "MacDougalls, MacEwens, Stewarts, Munroes, Robertsons and other Glengarry-Stormont Pioneers." The title is self-explanatory.

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The swing set and the teeter-totter set outside at the back of the library have been repaired and repainted by the Township of Lochiel, all ready for the little folks who enjoy them so much.

AUCTION SALE

on

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

at 11:00 a.m.

in Maxville, Ont. at the former Glengarry Honda location. We will be selling surplus items from several dealerships that we have bought and sold. Parts for all makes of vehicles. (Complete stock of parts of a small engine repair shop)

Tow truck; cars and trucks, all makes & years; 9N Ford tractor; Ride-on gang mower; 3 high capacity oil furnaces; special tools; office furniture.

Drop in to this one and pick up the automotive item you're looking for.

Auctioneer and owner not responsible for loss or accidents.

TERMS: Cash or proper cheque

Auctioneer: Murray Blair, Avonmore, Ont. (613) 346-5568

19-2c

Township of Charlottenburgh

Notice to Property Owners

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Charlottenburgh are destroyed by date of JUNE 3, 1991 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, 933-7666

Clerk-Treasurer: Marcel J. Lapierre, 347-2444

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. BOX 40, WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 20-1c

Village of Lancaster

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Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, 933-7666

Clerk: Marilyn LeBrun 20-1c

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT COUNTY ROAD NO. 17

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roads Department is considering alternatives to deal with the condition of County Road No. 17 (The Williamstown/Lancaster Road).

Prior to selecting a course of action, public involvement is sought. Should you wish to become part of the process for this road, contact the Counties' Roads Department at 1-613-932-1515 for an information package or write the undersigned:

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng., County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2 19-2c

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER #10-91 GYMNASIUM ADDITION MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking tenders in the following trades relating to the Gymnasium addition to the Morrisburg Public School.

—SUPPLY OF CONCRETE BLOCK
—SUPPLY OF BRICK
—SUPPLY OF STYROFOAM SM
—SUPPLY AND ERECTION OF STRUCTURAL STEEL BAR JOISTS AND ROOF DECK
—MASONRY LABOUR

Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the Board's Purchasing Department, 405 Tollgate Road, on FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1991 BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 12 NOON
Tenders must be submitted to the Purchasing Department by 2 p.m. on

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991

L. Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores

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Chairman of the Board
ROY HASTINGS
Président du conseil

Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Le directeur de l'éducation

20-1c

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Maxville are destroyed by date of June 3, 1991 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector Arthur Bray, 933-7666
C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.), Clerk
Municipality Village of Maxville 19-2c

AUCTION SALE

Farm Machinery, Barn Equipment, Tools and Furniture

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

at 12:30 p.m.

R.R. #1, Glen Robertson, Ont.

2-1/2 miles north of the village

1/2 mile south of Glen Sandfield (watch for signs)

MACHINERY: Chemical spreader; grubber 8' on 3 pto; binder 7' M.H.; 4 panels drag harrow.

BARN EQUIPMENT: De Laval 400 gal bulk tank 1248 litres; fan; 4 complete Surge milker pails; Surge Alamo 60 plus vacuum pump; pail; 12 milk cans; 4 (30 gal) cans; water tank; fork; shovel; complete manure cart with 130' track; rope; harness set; horse collar.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Jigsaw; chainsaw; tools; bicycles; Christmas decorations; antique wood barrel; toys; old licences; rib wheel; old fanal; jack pump; 2 gates; 1000 square hay bales (1st cut); 8 round bales (inside).

FURNITURE: Complete dishes set; Roy refrigerator; Roy elec. stove; Inglis mini-dryer; 2 dryers (RCA & West.) elec. appliances; antique dressers; tables; chairs; Zenith stereo with 2 speakers; sewing machine; radio and many other articles too numerous to mention.

N.B. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss, stolen goods or accidents on sale day.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with I.D.

Canteen on the grounds

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Poirier
Glen Robertson, Ont.

Gilbert Lanthier Bilingual Auctioneer
Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont. 1-613-674-5479
ALL WELCOME! 20-1c

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, antiques, collectors items, tools & farm items, the contents of a 100-year old home 5 miles east of Vankleek Hill, 4 miles west of St. Eugene, 2nd driveway east of Barb exit of Hwy 417, on

SATURDAY, MAY 18th at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE: McClary kitchen range; Woods refrigerator; electric stove; dining room ext. table; kitchen couch; 2 freezers; 2 washing machines; several wooden beds with springs & matresses; sewing machines; several wash stands; chests of drawers; platform rockers; several rockers including 2 handmade Boston type rockers; B&W television; settee; 3 pce oak bedroom set; 3 pce chesterfield; good selection of bedding and blankets; toaster oven; typewriter; guitar; selection of chairs.

ANTIQUES: Drop-leaf tables; Aladdin & coal oil lamps; picture albums; small tables; teacher's desk; library desk; good selection of dishes including some pieces of Carnival; Bennington bowl; Indian crafts; many small boxes; several records by Harry Lauder; mirrors; several books by Ralph Connor; knick-knacks; what-nots; vases; gingerbread clock; bench; partial toilet sets; picture frames; ice cream maker; crocks; several with names; old bottles; wooden butter bowls; ladles; etc. dash churn; baskets of all kinds; books; small box stove; childs rocker & high chair; dough box; cheese boxes; dumb bells; several trunks; bells; large iron pot.

TOOLS, ETC.: Drill press; radial arm saw; vice; good selection of tools; mechanic books; torches; tool boxes; old tools; planes; etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Allis Chalmers riding tractor, 5 hp; Craftsman 11 hp riding mower with snowblower; 2 push lawnmowers; weed cutter; bicycle; belt sander; Coleman gas lantern; 8 and 30 gal. milk cans; electric chainsaw; harness; quantity of dry wood; wheels & tires; extension ladders; snowblower; Roto Tiller; aluminum garage door; cream separator; root cutter; flower boxes on wheels; double sleighs; wagon; express; cutter; manure sleigh; 22 rifle; BB gun; dairy heater; fire extinguisher; plus many items too numerous to mention.

This promises to be a very interesting auction, plan to attend. Viewing morning of sale only.

FARM HAS BEEN SOLD!

TERMS: CASH

CANTEEN

Mansel M. Hay (auct.)
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597 - 2589

Borden & Mabel Avery, props.

20-1c

INVENTORY REDUCTION

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

1:00 p.m.

TRACTORS: MF 135 with loader; Ford Major backhoe; David Brown 770; Case 1690, 1390; Fordson Major - Dexta - Nuffield 4-65

PLOWS: Case 2R; IH 3R (3); MF 3R; Dearborn 2R; MF 4R; IH 4R

DISC HARROWS: IH 48

CULTIVATORS: Kongskilde 2 hyd., 2 trainant White; IH

CORN PLANTERS: IH 2R; JD 4R; 1240

SEEDERS: IH 13 drill (2)

SILAGE BLOWER: Ford 606 (2); Dion N14 (2); Kools; JD 65

FORAGE HARVESTERS: NH 717 (2); NH S717; NH 718; Ford 612; NH 770 auto. FORAGE ATTACHMENTS: NH cutter bar 717; NH pick-up 717W (2) CORN ATTACHMENTS: NH 717R (2); NH 880N2 (2); Ford

SILAGE BOXES: 2 Turnco; 2 IH; Kasten; 2 NH; 2 Dion

SQUARE BALERS: MF 10; NH 68; NH 270; MF 10

HAYBINDS: NH 477; NH 479; Hesston 1091

DISCBINE: Vicon KM 281

SWATHER: MF 36

DISC MOWER: MF

RAKES: MF 36; Ford 503; Ford 588; IH 14; IH 35; Acrobat; Deutz 2000

ELEVATORS: 36' LC; Allied 30

GRAIN AUGER: Allied 6X

STOOKER: auto. 6-bale Ford (6);JD blade; Agratec blade; Ford blade; Wifor 3 pt.

MANURE SPREADERS: NH 518; Knight 140; Oliver; NH 676; MF 160; JD round

WAGONS: 3T; 4T; 7T

CONSUMERS: Rider 7 hp; MF 8 hp; Ford LT12

MISC: Vachon snowblower, dual (2); sprayer 3 pt; Calsa sprayer 200 gal; Sprayer 100; trailer; post hole digger; 4 trailers; grinder/mixer; IH 850

Much more machinery, too many to mention.

MORE TRACTORS BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE

Due to normal course of business up to sale day, there will be some deletions and some additions to this list.

Not responsible for loss or accidents

Guy bissonnette (bilingual auctioneer (613) 679-4651
ALFRED FARM EQUIPMENT
RR #1, Hwy 17, Alfred, Ont. K0B 1A0
(613) 679-4340 / 2206 20-1c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1901

•Workmen employed in beautifying the grounds surrounding the Bishop's Palace, have had to tear down the old log building in which "Father John" lived and died. For generations it had stood as one of Alexandria's landmarks.—Peter Morris, Lochiel, who recently accepted a position with the CAR, is now manipulating the ticker, nights, at Killaloe.—D.M. McPherson of Lancaster, has just invented and patented an unbreakable cheese box, adding another of a long list of inventions.—Miss Mary McMaster, daughter of John McMaster, Laggan has successfully passed examinations in the Lady Stanley Institute, Ottawa qualifying her as a professional nurse. She led the class of 13.—Capt. A.G.F. Macdonald of No. 3 Company, 59th Regt. left on Wednesday morning for St. John, Que., where he will take a special course in the School of Infantry.—D.D. McMillan, Lochiel, has purchased the house and lot formerly owned by Jas. Sands.—Twenty head of stall-fed cattle were taken to Montreal market by Jas. McPhee, cattle dealer from the stables of A.G.F. Macdonald.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1911

•Granolithic walks are to be laid on the south side of Kenyon St. and the east side of Dominion St. South.—A talented pupil of Mr. Mulhern, Miss Agnes McDonald has been invited by Professor A.J. Brunet of Montreal, to play two piano solos at a grand musical to be given in the Windsor Hotel.—Dr.J.T. Hope, MD, Ward Ashton, E.J. Tarlton, T.J. Gormley and J.E. Pigeon of the Alexandria Rifle Club, were guests Saturday of the Vankleek Hill Rifle Club.—Fred Lauzon and Auguste Pigeon left Tuesday for Winnipeg.—Carloads of poles for the new Farmers Telephone line are coming in to Lancaster.—Mr. and Mrs. D.J. McMillan of Cobalt, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. J.J. McDonell, Greenfield. They purpose taking up residence there.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1921

•June 15 is to be proclaimed a public holiday in Alexandria. Arrangements for unveiling of the War Memorial are well in hand. Bandsmen of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery will be quartered at the Grand Union. The RCM cadets are to be tendered a ball in the Armouries, Friday night.—Misses Margaret E. and Maudie MacLeod of McCrimmon, attended the graduation of Dan. J. MacLeod, BA at Queen's last week.—Several real estate changes at Maxville were occasioned by the recent fire. W.D. Campbell has purchased the lot on which the King George Hotel stood. D. Duperron owns the adjoining lot to the south, which was owned by E.S. Winter.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 15, 1931

•J. Lloyd Mewburn met death and the pilot of the plane in which he was co-pilot was seriously injured in a crash near Port Arthur, May 4. Mewburn, who attended High School here five years ago, had received his pilot's license only two weeks ago.—"A Pair of Idiots" was ably presented in McLaren Hall this week, under auspices of the CGIT. The cast included: J.T. Smith, Earl Bradley, William Nute, Mrs. J.T. Smith, Miss Ruth Bradley and Miss Gladys McIntosh.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McRae left on Wednesday to take up residence in Ottawa.—Miss Christine Cluff, who recently received her BA degree from Queen's, is at her home in Maxville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Archie McMillan left Rosamond on Saturday to take up residence at Glen Nevis.—J.D. Villeneuve of Maxville, chief census enumerator for Glengarry, convened a preliminary meeting of district enumerators here Tuesday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1941

•Leslie McDonald of Lancaster, is among 42 students at Queen's University who have completed their medical couse and will receive the degree MDCM. The BA degree was won by Miss Kathleen McCrimmon of McCrimmon, and Miss Ruth McLeod, Lancaster. Miss Mary E. Macleod of Alexandria, is winner of the A.J. and Margaret Grant bursary at Queen's. At Macdonald College, Alexander W. McDonald of Dalhousie Station, obtained the degree BSc (Agr.) Third Year.—L.C. Kennedy of Williamstown, deputy-reeve of Charlottenburgh, was appointed clerk-treasurer of the township.—Shepherd Bros. have moved into their new garage and warehouse adjoining the cold storage plant.—Prior to their approaching marriage, friends of Miss Annie McCormick and Angus Emberg, gathered in Green Valley Pavilion, Saturday evening, to honor them. Mrs. Earl Leroux made the presentation of an 85-piece dinner set.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 18, 1951

•The farm home of William Mitchell, Glen Gordon, was lost to fire last Thursday evening, leaving eight persons homeless.—Graduates in Arts at Queen's this week include Miss Anne MacIntosh of Lancaster, and Bruce Donald MacMartin of Martintown. At Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Wilfred McDonald of Alexandria, received a Mechanical and Industrial Technology diploma.—Charles E. Lalonde has been appointed Carrier at the local Brewers' Retail Store.—Miss Anne Gelineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gelineau, Town of Mount Royal, graduated as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, last week.—Real Huot, on the staff of the Royal Bank in Montreal, has been transferred to Ottawa.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 18, 1961

•South Lancaster will have its brand new street lighting system turned on tognight.—Cpl. Ronald Lefebvre of the Army Signal Corps is expected home this weekend from the Congo where he has been serving with the United Nations.—The interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir was gutted by flames Monday afternoon.—One of Glengarry's amateur pilots, Bill MacEwen of Maxville, is building a landing field for light aircraft near the fairgrounds.—Among graduates at Queen's are: Margaret Elaine MacRae of Williamstown, and Mildred Jean MacRae, Lancaster, Bachelor of Arts; Alexander Richard Aitken, BSc, Martintown, Master of Science in chemical engineering; James Gordon MacRae, Lancaster, Bachelor of Science in civil engineering.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 20, 1971

•Robert P. Fourney, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fourney of Lancaster, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Convocation Hall of Knox College, Toronto, May 4.—Direct Distance Dialing will be in service throughout the three United Counties as of 2 a.m. Sunday, May 23.—The Kenyon Agricultural Society has decided to expand its annual Maxville Fair from three to four days and the Agricultural Show will be complemented by athletic, cultural and social activities.—Alexandria Curling Club may boast a new front before the next curling season starts.—After a series of meetings, the Glengarry Soccer League is expandiang to include the southern part of the county for the coming season.—GDHS athletes took part in the Legion track meet at Cornwall and placed fourth among 18 school teams competing. The girls' team garnered 71 of the 86 points possible.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 20, 1981

•The Glengarry Pipe Band won the "Sash" at the day of competition at St. Lawrence College, Kingston. It was accepted by P/M J.T. MacKenzie, chief instructor of the band. This trophy, an encouragement for participants, is granted to the band winning the most points and are obtained by individuals and groups taking winning position in the individual events of the day. Glengarry won with 66 points.—At the track and field meet held at Tagwi High School 3 Glengarry athletes won individual trophies. David Schroeter of Glengarry District High School won the senior boys trophy, Jim Bentley of Char-Lan High School won the junior boys division and Linda Vanderwielen of Tagwi Secondary School swept the junior girls title.—A former Laggan resident Sheldon Grant of Cornwall died when the car in which he was a passenger smashed broadside into a tree at the Pines north of Glen Gordon.



Business and Professional Directory

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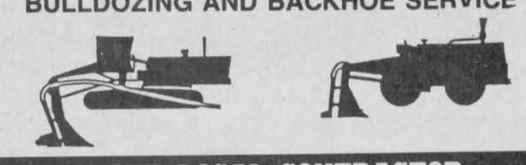
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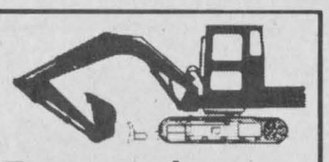
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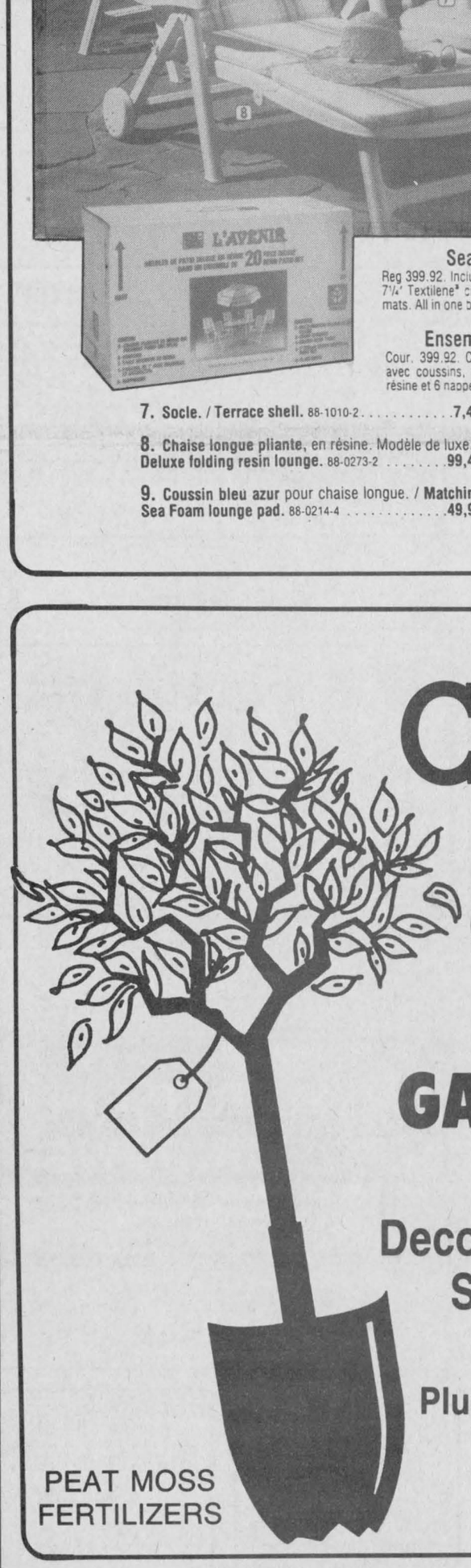

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