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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Separate board looks to cut up to 80 teaching jobs

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The axe is falling on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate schools.

The cash-strapped SDG Catholic School Board is trying to balance its budget by cutting up to 80 full and part-time jobs in the United Counties, mostly teaching positions, which make up most of the budget.

Marguerite Hodgson, SDG president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, said about four English elementary separate school teachers have been given layoff notices, effective Sept. 1.

She wouldn't say which schools are being affected.

Jean Paul Samson, the SDG president of L'Association des Enseignantes et des Enseignants Franco-Ontarien Elemantaire, doesn't know how many French elementary Catholic schools in Glengarry are being affected.

He said 47 French elementary Catholic school teachers in SDG have been given layoff notices.

Gilles Metivier, the board's director of education, said it's not even certain the number of jobs threatened.

"We have no idea at this point," he said.

Metivier said teachers who want to resign or retire have up until the end of May to decide.

Until then, Metivier said the board has no idea how many teaching jobs will be cut at which schools.

The board was planning its budget for more than two months and is running late in its budget plans.

The board was supposed to have approved its budget by yesterday, according to government regulations.

Instead, the budget will be approved on May 5.

"I think they're having a hard time deciding what they want to cut and what they want to do," Samson said.

He said the board is dealing with its financial problems by cutting too much at the teaching level and not enough at the board level.

The board's budgetary problems are a result from reduced government transfer payments.

The Ontario government announced recently that increases in transfer payments will be only 1.4 per cent.

But the board needs at least a six per cent increase because teachers have been guaranteed a five per cent pay raise under current collective agreements signed as late as last year.

The board's budget will be about $2.5 million less than originally planned because of the high pay raises and the low transfer payments.

"We had no idea the government was going to transfer only 1.4 per cent," Metivier said.

And, in order to upgrade certain teachers salaries under pay-equity guidelines, the board also has to dish out $3 million over five years retroac-

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Highway fire destroys truck

A truck was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning on Hwy. 34 near Green Valley.

Members of the Alexandria Fire Department rushed to the scene to extinguish the blaze which truck driver Robert Lefebvre, 32, of St. Redempteur, Que., believes was caused by faulty wiring.

He was driving a 1989 Ford Econoline south on Hwy. 34 near Green Valley hauling autoparts to Montreal at around 11:20 a.m. when saw smoke coming out of the dashboard.

He pulled the truck over to the shoulder.

"Then I saw the fire, grabbed my lunch box and left the truck," Levebvre said as he looked on from the opposite side of the road.

When firefighters arrived, much of the truck's front was engulfed in flames.

Flames were shooting out of the driving compartment as thick brown and grey smoke were puffing out from the back of the truck.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze within minutes as Ontario Provincial Police officers and fire officials directed traffic.

No one was hurt in the incident.



Alexandria firefighters battle a truck fire on Hwy. 34 near Green Valley. The truck was destroyed. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Interest in ethanol sparked at meeting

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Local farmers want to pool their wealth and ingenuity to set up a cooperatively owned ethanol production plant which would create benefits for just about everybody.

The approximately 150 local farmers and politicians at a meeting in Cornwall last week agreed that an ethanol production plant would not only make cleaner, high-octane fuel and provide corn farmers with a new market, it would revive the dormant local economy.

"It would create a heck of a pile of jobs in the area," said Williamstown dairy farmer Alfred Vogel.

"It could be one of the biggest employers in the Cornwall area."

Summerstown has been suggested as a possible site for a $6.5 million demonstration plant while a $25 million full-fledged plant might be built in Ingleside.

Money will come from farmers and

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Province to honor 11 county residents for volunteerism

Contributions to francophone causes will be saluted in Ottawa

Eleven county residents will be honored for their contributions to their cultural groups at the provincial ceremony in Ottawa Sunday night.

Six Alexandria residents, three North Lancaster residents, and a Green Valley man and a Bainsville woman will be honored for 2 to 15 years of volunteer service at a ceremony at The National Aviation Museum at Rockliffe Airport.

For their contributions to Centre culturel Les trois p'tits point, Alexandria residents Claude Brunet, Melanie Legault, Jeannine Legault, Bernard Leger, Pauline Valade, and Green Valley resident Marc Prefontaine will be honored.

For their work with the North Lancaster branch of Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes, North Lancaster residents Therese Bourbonnais, Aelena Campeau, Florence Claude, Bainsville resident Florence Lelros and Alexandria resident Lucille Campeau will be honored.

"It is incredible that during this difficult economic period, Ontario's volunteers have not wavered in their commitment to our communities," said Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba in a release detailing the awards.

"I feel honored and very proud to be able to salute them with these awards," she said.

Culture Minister Karen Haslam said many of Ontario's not-for-profit organizations would find it a struggle to exist without the support of their volunteers.

"In fact, many of these organizations would not have been started at all if it hadn't been for effort put forth by volunteers."

The Ottawa ceremony is one of 19 ceremonies in communities in Ontario, giving out awards to close to 300 volunteers for outstanding achievement, volunteer service and youth service.

The awards recognize volunteerism in arts, heritage conservation, community information centres, public libraries, broadcasting and telecommunications, multiculturalism, citizenship, the aboriginal community, race relations and human rights.

Crisis on the farm: GATT looms

The push by agricultural-produce-exporting countries to get rid of supply management in world trade negotiations has left many farmers uncertain about their future in Canada's agriculture industry.

Disturbed by a bitter agricultural subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community and increasing protectionism in world trade, world leaders are trying to come up with an agreement for freer trade.

But a new agreement may mean the end of Article II which allows countries like Canada to use supply management for domestic agricultural production.

The elimination of the article would mean the end of supply management for Canada's dairy and poultry industry.

In this week's issue, *The News* delves into what a new trade deal without supply management will mean for Glengarry farmers, and farmers all over, in a special feature beginning on page 20.

Teachers to be surveyed on agriculture in the classroom

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Two elemenatry school teachers will survey their colleagues to determine how best to integrate agricultural topics in primary school curriculums.

Grade 5 teacher Kathleen Hay and grades 1 and 2 teacher Lee Anne Vallance, both of Laggan Public School, volunteered at a Glengarry Agriculture in the Classroom Committee meeting Wednesday night held at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Alexandria.

Several schools in Ontario have already implemented AITC and the approximately 10 Glengarry committee members met to discuss how to introduce it here.

Hay and Vallance hope their survey will determine what exactly local teachers want out of AITC and how to best integrate it in their curriculums, which teachers say is not easy.

"If we're told to follow curriculum guidelines, agriculture doesn't play a big part," said Caroline McRae, a Grade 3 Lancaster Public School teacher.

She said something like AITC is best carried out through a unit, a comprehensive program whereby agriculture would be integrated in courses such as science, environment, geography and health for a period of a few weeks.

Teachers have much material to choose from.

Plenty of videos and teaching packages are available through various government agencies and agricultural organizations.

And several area farmers have agreed to host field trips.

Also, committee members are thinking of holding a farm fair in Glengarry in May, 1993.

"We have one year to plan it and think about it," said Martintown dairy farmer Richard Lapointe, the committee chairman.

He added that the farm fair should be held in a place that's large enough and easily accessible to schools, such as the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

Members also discussed that if a farm fair were to be held in Maxville, students from Stormont might be invited as well, doubling the audience.

But before any elaborate plans are made, the survey must be circulated and the results must be tabulated, which is expected to take a few weeks.

Results should be ready for the next committee meeting which will be held June 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the OMAF office in Alexandria.

Meanwhile, a trip to a farm is being planned for teachers to better acquaint them with agriculture.

Stuart McCormick: The man who put Glengarry's face to canvas

The man who put Glengarry County's heart and soul on canvas for most of his 87 years has put his brush to rest. Joseph Roderick Stuart McCormick died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on April 20, 1992.

A resident of Maxville Manor until his death and formerly of the 2nd of Lochiel, Lot 35, Glengarry's most renowned artist painted the county from every angle. And of his some 3,000 paintings which adorn homes throughout Canada and the United States one is displayed on the impressive staircase of the Marlborough House, London, England. The painting of the Long Sault rapids was presented to Queen Elizabeth II when she came to formally open the Robert Saunders Hydro-Electric dam in 1959.

Mr. McCormick was a follower of Canada's famous Group of Seven style, though he never received any formal instruction. He worked almost exclusively in oils, and was exacting in his technique. Glengarry and District High School art instructor Garry Harris, who has known the artist for 17 years, said Mr. McCormick insisted on northern light as his only source since it is the softest.

Of his many other artistic talents, one was the making of his own frames to enhance the paintings. Another was his stage acting and directing which he received in Cleveland, Ohio. When the stage died for a period after the motion picture took prominence, Mr. McCormick returned home to Lochiel. Here he directed numerous plays in the Alexander Hall in Alexandria for many years. He, at that time also took up painting with very little formal training.

A painting of Glengarry's first Bishop, Alexander Macdonell by Sir Martin Archer-Shee, President of the Royal Academy, London, England 1825, now hangs in the National Archives in Ottawa. This life-size painting which had turned black with age was found in the home of a grandnephew of the Bishop, Sandy Duncan (Buie) Macdonell, of Alexandria. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, after repeated requests had Mr. McCormick take this huge painting to clean and restore it. He did so successfully.

Stuart McCormick was the son of the late Rory J. McCormick and Annie A. Geelan, 35/2nd Lochiel. He was predeceased by his sister Florence (Mrs. D. J. Gelineau), two brothers, Frank and Emmett McCormick. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from Munro and Morris to St. Finnan's Cathedral on Wednesday, April 22. Mass was celebrated by Rev. B. Cameron, P.P. and concelebrated with Msgr. D. B. McDougald.

The great choir was assisted by four violinists, Donald J. MacPhee, Allan McPhail, Lorne Lawson and Isabel McDonald. Jean-Paul Touchette, mayor of Alexandria, rendered a solo *Amazing Grace*.

Honorary pallbearers included Bob Gelineau, Ronnie, Cameron, Ian, Neil and Emmett McCormick.

Active bearers were Kieran, Cameron Jr., Michael, Ewen, Andrew and James McCormick.

The violinists played at the Libra, *Hector the Hero* and *MacPherson's Lament*. The remains were placed in St. Finnan's vault for spring burial.

Alexandria Copy Cup

The Golden Glens' Mothers' Day supper has been changed to May 15 at 6 p.m.

It will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria.

Chicken barbecue will be served. Tickets are $6.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will celebrate Volunteer Appreciation Week at their monthly meeting April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

A local ladies' wear shop and six auxiliary ladies will present a spring fashion show.

The clothing will be complimented by jewelry supplied by a local jeweler.

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Everyone is reminded about a blood donor clinic being held at Ecole Perpetuel Secours from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The clinic is being sponsored by Council 1919, Green Valley, St. Finnan's Knights of Columbus, the nurses from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the Daughters of Isabella.

About 180 units are needed for this cause.

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Glengarry Memorial Hospital's regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held this Thursday, April 30 at 11 a.m. in the boardroom.

Anyone form the community may attend.

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Veronica Leduc's son **Gerry Leduc** of Montreal, sisters **Anne Camp** of Florida and **Helen Laplante** visited over the weekend.

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A Raisin Region Conservation Authority worker saved a *News* staff member some embarrassment and the company some expense by finding a fire pager which was lost during the Raisin River canoe race.

From the staff member caught in the awkward situation (just as a hint, his initials are G.K.), a heartfelt thanks. He will be carrying his pager much more securely at the next race.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 423 Alexandria R.C.L. held its bimonthly euchre party at 8 p.m. April 20.

The winners were: ladies high: **Lucille Faubert**; ladies low: **Rita Pigeon**; gentlemen high: Mr. **Theoret**; gentlemen low: **John Peter MacDonell**; 50\50 draw: **B. McDonald, Donald MacMaster, Ted Lapansee**; door prize: **Donald MacMaster**.

The convenors were comrades **Shirley Willard** and **Elizabeth Massia**.

A tasty lunch was enjoyed by all.

The next euchre party will be at 8 p.m. May 4 at the club rooms, convened by comrades **Bev Fournier**, **Joan McDonald** and **Linda Young**.

The May 18 euchre party will be hosted by comrades **Eileen MacNaughton** and **Joan McDonald**.

The general meeting of the ladies auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 13.

The June meeting will be 6 p.m. June 9, followed by a dinner party to close the current season.

The installation of officers for 1992-93 will take place 2 p.m. May 24 in the club rooms.

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Dory's environment tip of the week

Every green plant helps reduce the greenhouse effect by absorbing carbon-dioxide, and that includes grass.

Garden plants do it better, so when deciding on the mix of lawn and garden for a property, opt for extra garden space.



Green thumbs

Pierrette and Rene Gauthier stand in their new 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse in Curry Hill during their open house Saturday. Hundreds of people showed up to buy flowers, house plants and vegetable plants at Gauthier's Greenhouse Garden Centre.

Board may cut up to 80 staff

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tive to September, 1990.

All these strains have forced the board to examine options such as freezing or lowering salaries to avoid layoffs.

Custodians at the public board agreed to wage cutbacks to avoid layoffs.

But Metivier said the Catholic board's teachers' unions rejected this proposal.

Hodgson said in an interview that the board should ''reorganize school board priorities.''

''Everytime teachers are removed, it really affects the teacher-pupil ratio,'' she said adding that this will hurt students because they will be getting less attention from their teachers.

Ron Eamer, chairman of the board's trustees who represents much of Glengarry on the board, said the board's budgetary problems and the teachers' stand are not unique.

''Our problems are not any different than anywhere else in the province and our teachers' attitudes are not any different,'' he said.

He and the other trustees will discuss the budget on May 5.

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Music to their ears

GDHS band looks ahead to Austrian exchange

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

They are counting down the days. Soon they will be counting the hours and minutes.

Members of the GDHS senior band will be embarking on a trip of a lifetime in two weeks, and members are having a hard time containing their excitement.

They will be heading to Dorval airport Friday morning, and after a stopover in Toronto and another stopover in Munich, they will be arriving at their much-awaited destination — Austria.

"We've already started the countdown — 16 days," said an excited Michaela Mader on Monday, whose parents helped organized the band exchange.

Mader, who moved with her parents to Canada when she was seven years old, has not been over to visit her home country for five years.

The 17-year-old band member is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to see old sights and get reacquainted with relatives,

"I get to see all the stuff I can't even remember anymore," she said, taking a short break from a band practice at the school Monday night.

For Anona Siwik, 18, the week-long stay in Austria will be the biggest excursion she has undertaken.

"I'm very excited," she said Monday.

"It was worth carrying all those orange crates I suppose," she joked, in direct reference to the band's orange sales, its main fundraising venture.

She has never been to Europe and said she is especially looking forward to seeing Vienna and Salzburg and learning the Austrian way of life.

"It will be the trip of a lifetime for many of them," said music teacher Pierre Vaillancourt.

He said band members have been planning the trip since last fall, and it came together mainly because of the work by Mader's parents.

"We were able to arrange it basically through them," he said.

In Austria, the band — in between its sightseeing — will playing roughly five concerts in venues ranging from a zoo park to an old monastery and an 800 A.D. medieval castle.

The band has tenative dates set for nine concerts, but will have to eliminate four of them.

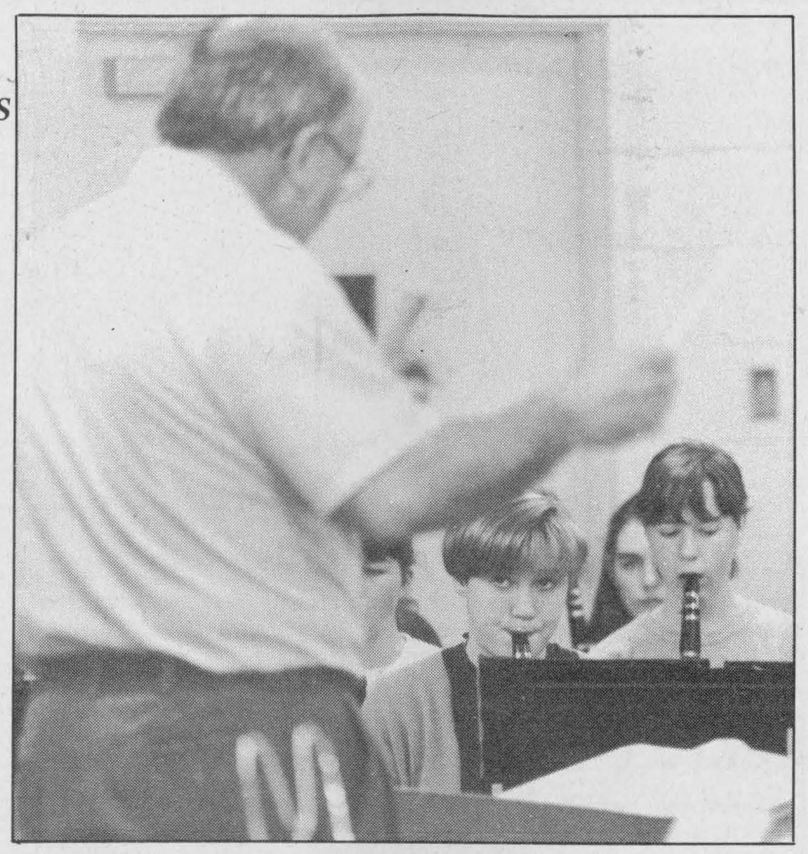
Cities the band members will visit include Vienna, Salzburg and Haag, where they will be arriving on May 16.

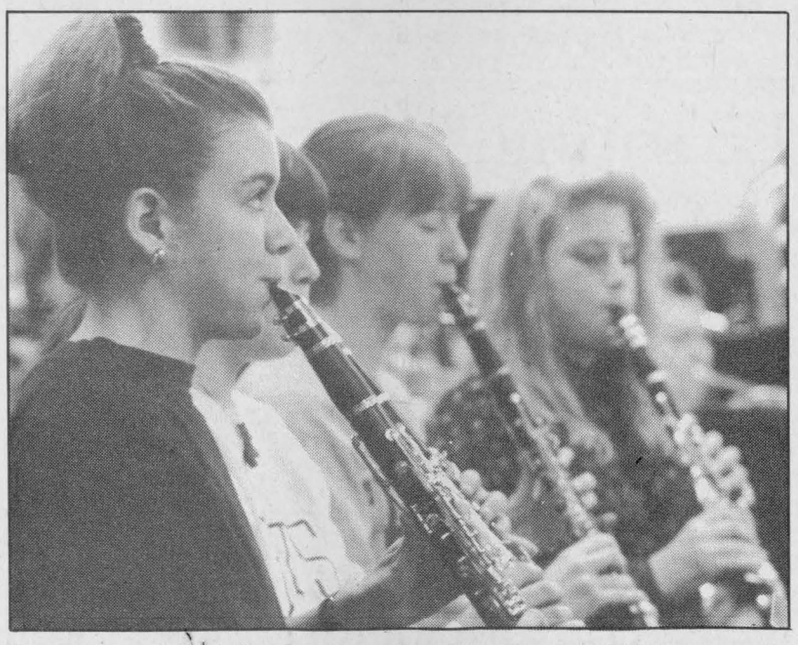
The band has foregone a trip to the national high school band music competition in Halifax, which also will be going on in mid-May, so it can make the trip to Austria.

"And even if it wasn't (at the same time), we couldn't afford both," Vaillancourt said.

The band won the right to attend the Halifax competition after taking the gold in the annual local music festival.

The trip is costing the band $32,000 and area charities, and even municipal councils have chipped in to ensure even band members whose families cannot afford the expense can go.





Tuning up: GDHS Grade 12 student Kim Samson practices on the clarinet (lower picture) while a band member keeps her eye on conductor Pierre Vaillancourt (top), as the GDHS band prepares for its trip to Austria.

RRCA proposes ban on watering lawns in Alexandria

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority is proposing a summer lawn-sprinkling ban for Alexandria to avoid potential water shortage crises like the town experienced last year.

A committee comprised of a number of government agencies and local officials formed by the conservation authority is proposing a permanent ban for July and August lawn-sprinkling to avoid water shortages during dry weather like experienced last summer.

The town would have to pass a bylaw to impose the ban, which would have to be enforced by Alexandria's bylaw enforcement officer.

"The water supply in the town is so tight that rather than waiting for a problem to happen, maybe the easiest thing to do is look at (for) July and August — a no sprinkling, period," said Michel Lalonde, RRCA general manager, at a March 14 council meeting.

The proposal is one of a number of things the conservation authority is looking at to maintain the water level in Loch Garry, where Alexandria draws its water from.

"There is a whole gamut of things that are on the table for discussion and we're still meeting on that and hopefully we'll produce a draft report later in the summer," Lalonde told council.

Another option the conservation authority is considering is having the town install water meters, which would encourage homeowners to conserve water.

Ways to control spring run-off so that the excess water is kept in Loch Garry, and not allowed to go through and run downstream, is also being looked at, Lalonde said.

"There's going to be different things that the authority can implement, there's going to be things for the council to look at and possibly implement and also for the MOE (Ministry of Environment) and MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources.

"At least the information will be there. It may be something that five years down the road we'll really have to start looking at.

"But at least we'll know who's going to be doing this, what seems to be the problem. If we don't have the solution, at least the problem will be identified."

He concedes that some proposals may not be workable, but he would like to hear them anyway.

"Some things may not be politically feasible, others will be not economically feasible.

"But we would like to at least identify them and have them contained in one report."

And he cautioned, it does not matter what recommendations are made, there is little that can be done if there is no summer rainfall.

"What we do in the report can't change if there is no water," Lalonde told council members.

Councillor Jacques Lajoie asked Lalonde if the RRCA will also consider warning the town about potential water shortages earlier in the summer so conservation measures can be taken.

But Lalonde said it is difficult to determine when the water level alarm should be sounded in the summer.

"We did advise the town quite early last year and kept them aware and it was still a case of, when do you finally blow the whistle," Lalonde said.

"(We were) thinking that, it was so

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Court Report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria Provincial Court on April 23.

American fined for smuggling

A Potsdam, N.Y. man has been fined over $16,000 after being stopped with a large quantity of smuggled cigarettes in his van near Curry Hill.

Scott Ferry, 31, told the court he was transporting the cigarettes to make extra money because of the financial difficulties he was in. Despite the size of the fine, he requested the monetary penalty as his sentence instead of a six-month jail term.

Judge Rommel Masse agreed to impose the fine, and then lectured Ferry about his actions.

He asked Ferry how his family would feel if he had been jailed in a foreign country, even though "Canada isn't Turkey or anything."

St-Regis man fined

A 23-year-old St-Regis man has been fined $3,750 for transporting 511 containers of smuggled tobacco.

Michael Cooper was stopped by Lancaster OPP on Hwy 401 on April 4. The RCMP was called in after an inspection of Cooper's trunk revealed the tobacco.

Cooper was given one year to pay the fine.

Suspended sentence in assault case

A North Lancaster man was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months after assaulting his common-law wife.

Jean Gauthier, 37, pleaded guilty to having pulled his spouse's hair, knocked her head on the floor and pushed her down some stairs.

Gauthier's defense counsel said that Gauthier had been studying for exams at the time of the incident, and added that the couple had also been experiencing financial troubles.

Gauthier admitted that he had problems controlling his temper, and agreed to undergo anger management counselling.

Gauthier's spouse was present in court, and she said that the couple had since reconciled, but she also vowed she would never stand for any further abuse.

Impressed by the woman's resolve, Judge Rommel Masse agreed to suspend the passing of sentence.

Man jailed for failing to provide sample

A 44-year-old Cornwall man has been jailed for 28 days after his second drunk driving conviction.

Jacques Vaillancourt was arrested by Maxville OPP on May 10 of last year. His vehicle was parked on the shoulder of Hwy 34 with its lights on when approached by police.

The driver had to be wakened and the police officer detected an odor of alcohol. The officer also noticed that Vaillancourt was very unsteady on his feet when he got out of the car.

When taken to the police detachment, Vaillancourt was asked to provide breath samples but after several attempts at blowing into the machine, no samples could be obtained.

Despite Vaillancourt's claim that his asthma prevented him from blowing hard enough to register on the machine, he was charged with failure to provide a breath sample.

In addition to the jail term, Vaillancourt loses his license for two years.

Apple Hill man loses license

An Apple Hill man has been fined $600 and has had his driving privileges suspended for one year after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

Denis Richer was arrested by Lancaster OPP on April 17. Breath samples showed readings of 189 and 190 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, more than twice the legal limit.

The driver had to be wakened and the police officer detected an odor of alcohol. The officer also noticed that Vaillancourt was very unsteady on his feet when he got out of the car.

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Man jailed for prohibited driving

A Cornwall man has been jailed for 10 days for driving while his license was suspended.

James Richardson, 36, was arrested by Maxville OPP for driving a vehicle even though his license had been suspended for an impaired driving charge and unpaid fines.

The court imposed a further two-year driving prohibition.

Town wants more fire truck funding

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council is fired up over what it feels is an inadequate funding offer by Lochiel township to help the town fire department pay for a new tanker truck.

Alexandria's fire department — which provides full fire service to Lochiel township — needs a new tanker truck to replace its existing tanker which is nearing the end of its life expectancy.

Council members figure Lochiel should pay for the lion's share of the new truck's cost because it is the municipality that will have the majority use of the tanker.

Lochiel is offering to pay $20,000 towards a new $100,000 tanker. Alexandria's fire department has already raised $60,000 toward the purchase.

But the offer is much less than what council was hoping for. Reeve Bruno Massie told council it was expected the township would contribute between $25,000 and $30,000 toward the tanker.

And on top of that, the township wants concessions in its fire agreement with the town as well.

The township wants the $5,336 standby fee for Alexandria fire service frozen and firemen's wages limited to the rate of inflation until the year 2005, and wants the truck rates to remain the same until the year 2,000.

"They're trying to limit us in other areas that we don't feel we should be," said Councillor Gary Shepherd, chairman of the town's fire committee, commenting on the offer at a March 13 Alexandria council meeting.

The offer was especially upsetting to Councillor John Hope.

"For the service we give to Lochiel, that's an insulting letter they've written to us," he told members.

Councillor Archie McDougall suggested council negate the whole deal and recommend Lochiel warn its citizens a tanker truck will not be available should there be a fire in the township.

And Hope suggested maybe Lochiel residents could be used to influence the Lochiel council to change its offer, saying if council does not realize the good deal the township has, maybe its citizens can convince them.

But there also was cautioning not to start a full-scale battle with Lochiel on the tanker issue.

Shepherd suggested council members keep their criticism low key to avoid getting a bad rap with Lochiel residents.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette also took a conciliatory tack on the issue. "This is all part of the negotiations," he told council members.

Lochiel is the only Glengarry township which does not have its own fire department, meaning it must rely on Alexandria for fire protection.

The fire department doesn't need a tanker truck within Alexandria because fire hydrants are available to supply water.

Alexandria Fire Department members have been busily raising money for more than a year to replace the aging vehicle.

Retirement can be positive: administrator

Norm Quenneville wants people to see the glitter of golden age.

The new administrator of Community Life Care Inc., which runs one nursing home and two retirement homes in Alexandria, plans to raise a positive profile about retirement and erase people's negative attitudes about life beyond the age of 65.

"I want the community to realize that retirement is not all that bad," Quenneville said.

He plans to achieve this by working with local community groups.

Quenneville said this during an interview at a social evening Thursday at Villa Fatima honoring his appointment.

Although he became the adminstrator in November, the celebration took place last week for members of the community to get acquainted with Quenneville.

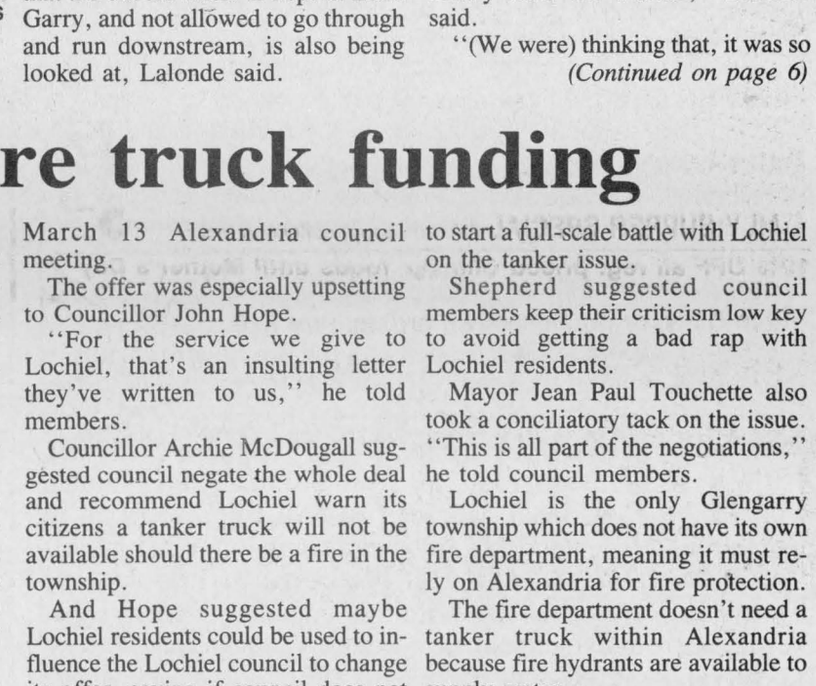
More than 50 people attended.

Quenneville made a short speech thanking everyone for attending.

Before Quenneville's appointment, he worked in marketing and personnel at the Chateau Cornwall retirement home.

He said time flies on the job because he enjoys his work.

"You don't see your day go by. You look up (at the clock) for the first time in the day and it's five o'clock."



Community Life Care Inc. Administrator Norman Quenneville and his wife Kathleen pose for a picture during a social evening Thursday at Villa Fatima Thursday night to get acquainted with local community group leaders. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Interest in ethanol plant sparked at meeting

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other private investors.

Vogel said the government won't be asked for money.

"The government is broke," he said.

The bottom line is that farmers, not multinational corporations or politicians, will decide how the plant and its profits will be managed, Vogel said.

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve shares Vogel's concern.

"It's a matter of farmers getting in on it now or letting the petroleum companies get in on it," he said.

He said Sunoco is planning to sell ethanol gasoline, which is made by distilling corn.

One bushel of corn can produce 10 litres of ethanol.

Ethanol can still be produced economically even if farmgate prices of corn rise from the present level of $115 a tonne to $150.

And its production creates many spin-offs.

For instance, ethanol production leaves a high-protein by-product suitable as cattle feed.

Greenhouses can be set up near the plant to take advantage of its heat.

Not to mention, ethanol also produces a cleaner and more efficient fuel.

When ethanol is mixed with regular gasoline, it creates a high-octane fuel which emits 40 per cent less carbon dioxide.

Before construction of plants begin, a feasibility study has to be made.

A trust fund has been established whereby 500 farmers are needed to invest about $200.

If enough money is raised, engineers and planners will be hired to conduct the study.

Robert Smith, president of the Williamstown-based Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative, said 11 Eastern Ontario counties are involved with this cooperative venture and there are at least 2,500 corn farmers in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties.

"That's where the big push is coming from," he said.

Smith said if all plans go well, the Ingleside plant could be built by the fall of 1995.

It is not yet known how soon the demonstration plant in Summerstown would be built.

An inter-ministerial meeting is being held today in Toronto to discuss an application for a $45,000 grant for the demonstration plant feasiblity study.

There is already a pilot plant in operation at Queen's University in Kingston.

Researchers at the school developed world-patented technology that allows greater efficiency in ethanol production.

The university offered that technology to the local farmers' energy co-operative.

Tax cuts the only way to secure industry

One of the few safe statements that can be made in today's changing and uncertain world, aside from all bets are off, is that taxes are generally disliked by everybody who has to pay them. And because of that, taxes are an easy target for criticism from individuals and corporations alike.

But recent comments, thoughts and a few off-the-record quips by Alexandria's taken-for-granted industrial spokespeople depart from simple grumbling and whining. They are warning sirens that the corporate breaking point for tolerable levels of taxation is here, and the once-touted "industrial land for bargain prices" is today an empty claim. That fact has been largely hidden, ignored or both.

Whenever tax increases are put through by school boards, municipalities and all the other levels of government, the focus tends to be on the effect on the average homeowner. When clerks and media report what the increases actually mean, they express them in terms of the effect on the average *residential* assessment — how they will affect homeowners.

This has overshadowed the effect on industrial assessment. There has been little concern about how tax increases will affect local industry's profitability — and most recently, its ability to simply remain viable, and to keep head office from moving the plant across the border.

A few examples demonstrate the seriousness of the problem. Farley Windows paid $104,000 in municipal taxes last year, a third more than the $78,000 it paid in 1989. Farley has taken the step of opening up a plant in Massena, New York and does not hide the fact that a move is a real option.

Other companies in town have made similar observations about the enormity of the taxes here — "quite excessive for a small community," observed Alexandria Footwear general manager Ray Whippey.

Consoltex, the town's largest industry, is paying in excess of $300,000 a year in municipal taxes. General manager Donald Racine is less public about his criticism of local taxes, but the company's Quebec plant, suffice it to say, is not as highly taxed and it is not difficult to see that Mr. Racine today is hard-pressed to justify to head office to keep the Alexandria operation going under such conditions.

Both school boards are largely responsible for the high taxation of these industries, as 60 per cent of every local tax dollar goes to them. But this year, the recession and its effect on local employment has led to an explosion in welfare recipients, making SD&G counties the chief source of tax increases in Glengarry (it is increasing its tax requirements by close to 30 per cent). The effect eventually and inevitably — despite the requirements of the separate board — will mean another heavy tax increase to local companies.

This places the communities and the employers they rely on in an ugly circle: spiralling taxes spurs companies to close up and move on, leading to more unemployment, leading to more welfare requirements, leading to more tax hikes.

Worse still, the solutions are more tied to an improvement in domestic, national and international improvements in economies. The ability of any one community to help its industries is severely restricted, one of the reasons why the province is considering permitting "bonusing," a move that would permit municipalities to offer tax breaks and other incentives to attract industry.

The problem is, this would give larger, more affluent communities a distinct advantage over Alexandria. More able to promise deep discounts and other incentives in a drive to attract more and new industries, these municipalities would give yet one more excuse to industry here to justify an exodus.

Bonusing is common practice among the states in the U.S., and this has led to increasing movements of Canadian industry south of the border. Aside from taking jobs away from Canadians, however, bonusing has also led to industries moving away from other states where tax incentives aren't as generous, leading to de-industrialized pockets of poor areas (unprotected by the social safety nets of Canada). Bonusing in the U.S. has in effect segregated have-not areas and has worsened the economic plight of its citizens.

For these reasons, the only solution is to cut taxes at all levels of government, though the NDP has already announced this week's budget will add to them. The thinking must change among elected officials at each level: "holding" tax increases to twice the rate of inflation is no longer good enough.

Unless Alexandria's industrial community begins to see evidence of such cuts (never mind modest increases) in these days of intense competition and shrinking markets, decisions to stay, prosper and grow will no longer be an option. Head office, faced with the pressures of the day, will pull stakes and move on.

These days, the law of survival is too harsh for them to not consider it.

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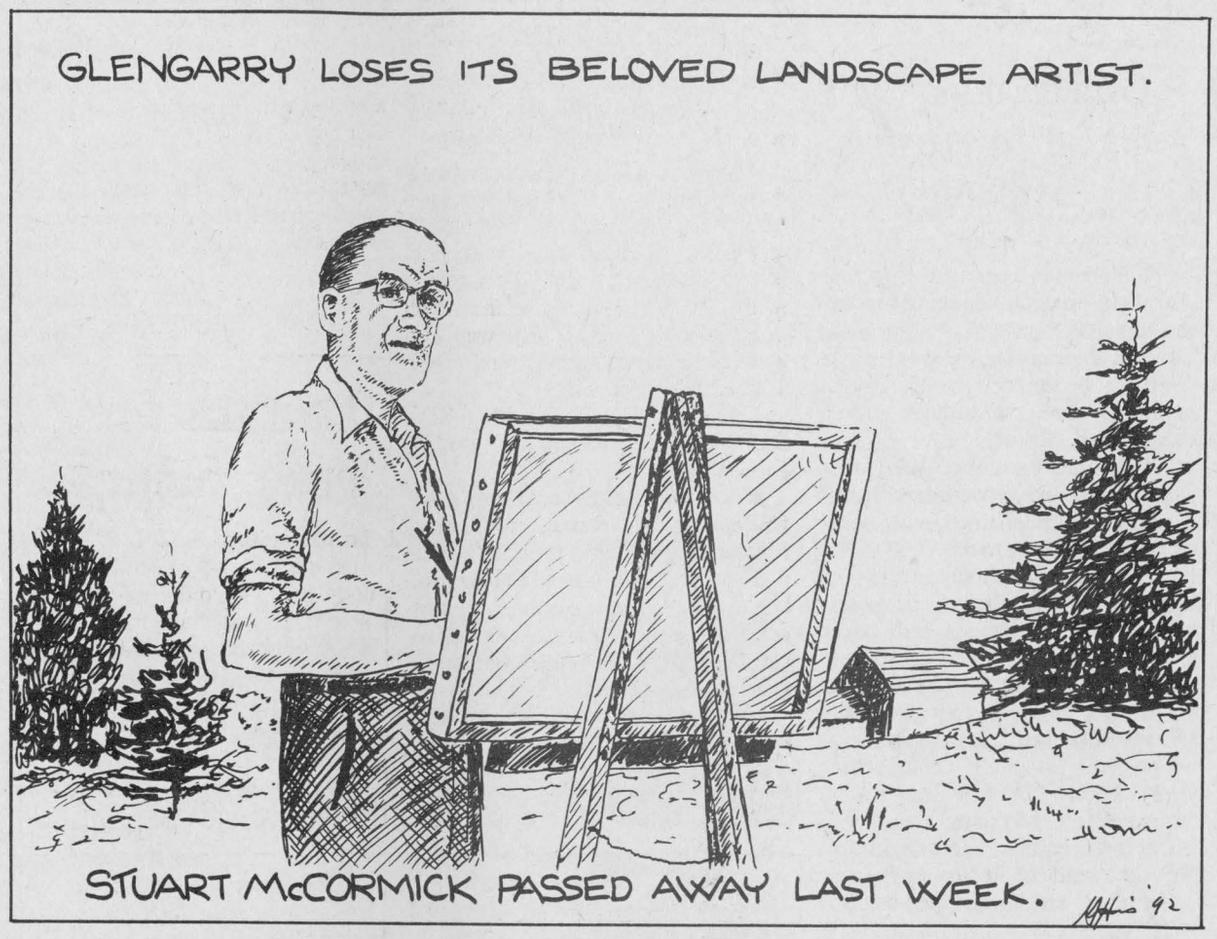


Learning from an aging society

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



There was a time not very long ago when you'd open up the paper and see that Mrs. or Mr. so-and-so from thus-and-thus village was given a big birthday party by friends and family on the occasion of his/her 100th birthday.

So rare an event it was that it generally constituted front page news. The item would more often than not be accompanied by a photo of the centennarian holding a framed plaque presented by the local MP on behalf of the prime minister. The story would inevitably contain lines like, "when asked about the secret to her longevity, Mrs. so-and-so said with a smile, 'living right and eating well!'" or something along those lines.

I know from personal experience. It was part of my job as a reporter at any one of the papers I'd worked for, but it meant little more than that — a job.

But my perception changed with the most memorable interview I conducted with a grand old gentleman by the name of Charlie Fader, a 100 year-old resident of Maple Lake, Ontario, back in 1978.

Charlie had a rich life, most of it within the confines of Haliburton County. His earliest memories (they were still clear) were of visiting a native village when he was four with his father, on the trapline. He'd worked the great logging drives down the Trent system, risking his life more times than he'd care to remember. He eventually settled into a job as a snowplow driver, when it was done with a horse and stoneboat. He kept that job for over 40 years.

The interview was fascinating for a lot of reasons, and given my youthful perspective on the world at the time (I thought I had all the answers), Charlie's story breathed life into a history of the area and country that had previously been something I'd been required to learn from a book.

For a relative kid, it was nearly impossible to understand that this man lived through both world wars, the Great Depression and all of the other events the world watched come and go. Above all, he opened my eyes, maybe for the first time, to life in early Canada. From his times aboard the lumber shanties, to the way storms would isolate communities for weeks to the way his dad meticulously walked his trapline. As much as Charlie was an interesting story, he was also a heck of a story teller.

It's one of the reasons why in Maple Lake and the rest of the county and country, a 100th birthday was so special.

It still is, but more people are reaching that mark and fewer people are surprised to see it. In fact, Jean MacLennan's Dalkeith news this week highlights two women who each marked their 102nd birthdays.

Indeed, as medical science progresses, people will live longer lives. That's what history has already shown.

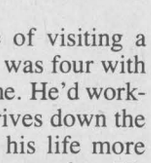
So, we've got better chances to benefit from their longevity. Far from forgetting about our aged in the institutions and homes away from mainstream life, we have more people to learn from, to discover more about our past at a time when our appreciation of our country and how it evolved badly needs it.

There's much to be known, not only from those ever-increasing centennarians, but those edging in on the mark. For me, all it took was an interview to discover it.

Sexism persists at some local service clubs

A toast to those fine non-entities who we selflessly honor once a year, whether they need it or not — our lovely wives.

News to me
by Greg Kielec



My stomach turns. My blood pressure rises.

They have managed to do it again, with all the seriousness and sincerity of men who honestly believe they are doing something truly noble, something for which they will be regarded with the highest amount of esteem.

It puzzles me how members of certain service clubs can — with clear consciences — continue to slap women in the face 364 days a year, and somehow feel it is righted by meaningless tokenism.

Invite them to one measly meeting a year, tell them how appreciated they are and somehow, everything is alright. It's a question which has dogged me since entering the journalism field.

The fact that these group members have to set aside one meeting a year to assert that their wives — not seen 364 days of the year — are indeed living entities, should raise in these members minds the question: Why is this necessary?

Well, the answer is very simple. It is necessary because these women praised almost to a fault at these once a year "do's" are not allowed to participate any other time during the year.

Mind you, not all service clubs have a closed door policy pertaining to one. The Optimist Club is one good example of men and women working together in a service club for the betterment of people in general.

But many other clubs, such as Rotary and the Freemasons (to name two) still cling tightly to the practice of days gone by.

And it is at these rare meetings in which the "other" gender is actually recognized where this discriminatory practice is most evident.

It is difficult to ascertain whether these meetings actually serve to make these women, normally shunned from the meetings, feel somehow worthy in the male-dominated world.

Or these fetes may solely serve to cleanse the consciences of the members who are party to the policy of keeping women out of their club.

It may be a little of both; likely is more of the latter.

It could be that most women do not even want to be members of these male only clubs.

Maybe they would be bored stiff at these meetings and would rather do more exciting things, such as watching paint dry or trees grow.

But even still, the fact is that the barrier is there; for some reason, those women who may want to join such a club, because of their gender, do not make the grade.

The praises of these men, lauding their "silent partners" (or not so silent, as some joke), ring hollow when the status bestowed upon them does not come close to the measure of the exalting words.

Praising women once a year for their role in the lives of service-club members does not right the injustice of gender discrimination, it only highlights it even more.

Journalists are not on duty 24 hours a day

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



I am frequently asked where I find the topics for these weekly columns.

Sometimes the question sounds more like, "Where *do* you find those . . . uh, things . . . to write about every week?" Other times the query has a more positive note: "How do you manage to come up with a different topic so often?"

Obviously, I prefer responding to the latter. And since you've asked, I'll tell you.

Usually, topics arise from things public or private people have said or done right here in the county. Could be from a transaction at a municipal council meeting. Or a phone call from you, asking about, or commenting on, an issue. Or perhaps I've had an experience to which I think you can relate. One that might make you laugh. Or cry.

Some weeks, subject matter drops right into my life, onto my hay wagon, or into a stall in the barn. Other weeks, I've got to dig deep into my files to unearth a worthy topic.

Another frequent query — though it usually sounds more like an order — is "You won't print that in your column will you?"

Strangely enough, the question usually arises while I'm at a social function talking to people who, like myself, are there to forget about work and have a good time. The only newspaper duty I would embark on at 11 p.m. on a Saturday night would be to photograph a fire or car accident which happened to occur within a few hundred feet from where I stood.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not on duty 24 hours a day, pen and notebook in hand and pocket-sized tape recorder poised to catch noteworthy news.

And while I may not run home and write about eight ladies at a Tupperware party who all confessed to eating raw cookie, bread or pastry dough (which often meant nothing remained to bake in the oven), I would probably make a mental note that a municipal reeve told me that he was planning to retire at the end of the term. And I would call him back later to confirm his statement before running it.

Statements made by public figures in public forums are in most cases up for grabs. Unless there is a publication ban, statements made in court are publishable without obtaining express permission from people involved. But things said to me by private people are printed only with the understanding that they will be published.

When you read about someone in my column — someone you can identify — I have that person's permission to use their experiences or statements.

Endlessly fascinating, people often say inspiring or comical things, or tell stories or do things that make us recall happy events we'd all but forgotten. Most of the time I don't have a pen and paper handy. But sometimes, I don't need them. Some things just kind of stick with me, for one reason or another.

Like a quip by a seasoned farmer showing us his prized new bull: "This is the only kind of blond a man can get near to without getting into trouble with his wife."

Or the recollection of a man in his eighties, who recalled being a teenager with $100 in the bank to buy a horse, but who ended up using the money to pay for his father's funeral. "There were many unhappy things in my life . . . I try to forget the unhappy things and go on with the memory of bright things," he said.

Or the touching act of a laundromat customer who ever so carefully folded a load of very ragged — but immaculately clean — clothing that some people might have used for scrub rags — but which she obviously needed just to keep warm. Or the weeping of a mother who found that the $14 she'd saved wasn't enough to buy her little boy the one Christmas gift he really wanted. Or the wisdom of the girl who said, "You think you look really good until you try on a bathing suit under fluorescent lights."

Life offers a smorgasbord of sights and sounds and experiences.

But you can relax when I'm around. I'm not in the habit of serving people up on a platter.

Alexandria institutions and committee need careful monitoring

Letters

To the editor:

Undoubtedly, our local media is doing a very good job of reporting the events of all council meetings. What I would like to share with you, as I had promised, is some of the "spicy and juicy" stuff that goes on behind the scenes. Having been around town hall for the last 20 years, I have a very good idea of what makes our local politicians tick. The new council has been in place now for almost six months and many issues were dealt with.

The last election left Mayor Touchette and Reeve Massie in some kind of cullusion. Two old rivals, with always an array of conflicting and different ideas, appeared suddenly to have joined forces. Such a political marriage leaves taxpayers like me and many others very nervous. This kind of union is not usually blessed in heaven. "Together we rule, apart we fall" seems to describe the situation well. Was it done for the sake of harmony? The improper and unfair manner used by the heads of council for the formation of committees, kind of threw this theory out the window.

The time has come for concerned and conscious taxpayers of our town, to form an organization to preserve and safeguard everybody's interest, to establish good strong relations and voices with council. Such a group is now being put in place.

A quotation by Reeve Massie, chairman of finance, has been heard many times at council meetings: "It's not the way we used to do it in the past." Maybe his ideas need to be modernized and brought up to date. What was good 15 years ago might not be so hot today. The highlight of his program of austerity could be resumed at cutting council meetings from one every second Tuesday to two a month. For anybody who bothered to check the remuneration bylaw he would find councillors get paid on a yearly basis, and not by the meeting.

And our new minister of finance,

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We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, accuracy and good taste.

A telephone number should accompany the letter in order to confirm the identity of the author.

Letters to the editor

No such thing as responsible government

To the editor:

Your editorial on April 15, re, "Cigarette smuggling: symptom of tax fatigue," only touched on the story.

You seem to be of the opinion that government policy has forced people to undertake illegal activities which are undermining our social services.

You start by being sympathetic to the situation and end by turning on the public. A very subtle technique and designed to save readership I think.

However, you completely missed the four most important points in the entire issue;

(1) The total tax dollar generated through the "sin" tax on cigarettes does NOT go towards health care. Indeed, if all taxes from the sale of cigarettes were turned over for health care, cures for all major diseases would by now have been discovered.

(2) The government introduced the free trade agreement and doesn't mind the job drain to the U.S.A., but even buying carpet, locomotives, etc. in the U.S., but then admonishes the citizens for trying to save some money.

Incidetally, M.P.'s and their wives are probably bigger smugglers than 99 per cent of all cross border shoppers!

(3) If the 250 per cent tax on cigarettes went anywhere except to government coffers, you would never hear the end of it in parliament; remember the much ado about nothing over credit card interest rates. If our members are actually concerned over Canadians being gouged, they need look no further than the House.

(4) No tax in Canada goes towards any specific fund. It all goes into one big pot for governments to WASTE to their hearts content. If we would put all our road tax funds towards roads, we could drive to the north pole on an eight lane highway and build underpasses for every migratory animal along the way.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING as RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT IN CANADA!!!

When the prime minister, Otto Jelinek, and the former minister of revenue, can all stand up in the House of Commons and state that taxes are being placed on cigarettes because nobody cares, and because smokers are causing the ruination of our health system, I SEE RED.

Who are these people (who are supposed to represent me) think they are when they can tax an item offered for sale to the public and then turn around and condemn both the product and the consumer while they laugh all the way to the bank!!! The sad part is, we don't have any legal way to get rid of the BLOODSUCKERS.

Can we be that far behind third world countries that we haven't yet figured out that we need to stage a revolution to get back on our feet? We better do it fast; soon we won't have any firearms left, the government will soon be taking them out of our hands.

Yours truly
Garnet Summers
R.R.3, Casselman

Self control: Health for body and soul

To the editor:

How sad it is to see the young being deceived into believing that condoms prevent pregnancy and prevent Aids. Nothing could be farther from the truth, as verified by many medical doctors of integrity.

Self control is the only safe and moral way to go — health for body and soul.

Sincerely,
S. Kennedy,
RR1, Alexandria

Thanks for your help

To the editor:

With National Volunteer Week upon us, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the program volunteers and drivers who make "The Fair Weather Group" and "The Sunshine Group" both possible and successful.

Your talents and time in dealing with our seniors is invaluable. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Karen Paavila,
Program Co-ordinator
and Supervisor

Alexandria institutions and committee need careful monitoring

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should not have too much difficulty to beat the track record of his predecessor, Mr. Joly, ex chairman of finance, who, during his last term of office, allowed our municipal taxes to increase by 52 per cent.

In less than six months, we will be in the second year of operation of our recycling plant. The subsidies will then be cut down to 50 per cent. Are we prepared for this? Have we put in place the foundation, the programs, the personnel, the basic elements necessary to guarantee and secure the operation of the recycling plant, and make sure it does not become an extra financial burden to the taxpayers? When the new environment committee is over the excitement of spending the million dollars that some of us worked very hard to secure for the town, we wish they would keep in mind, while they are learning and practicing the recycling game, that this project was expected not to cost a cent to the people of Alexandria. We will not sit back or stand still and watch the same fate happen to the recycling plant, as happened to the Sports Palace a few years back.

Has the cause of this been political or personal grudges? Or is it simply some people out to prove the point, that a break-even operation could be had without the running of illegal bingos? The Sports Palace has to be the only outfit we know of that budgets for a deficit before it happens. If we did not know any better, we could swear it has been arranged and planned that way. The time has come for the new board to clean more than the old act.

To change the subject, congratulations are in order to councillor John Hope who almost single-handedly brought down the walls of secrecy around the Glengarry Hospital board, which is an appointed board, called very often over the years, "the old boys club." Some of the members are boasting the fact that they have accumulated close to $2 million dollars in the bank. Lots of us in Glengarry are wondering how much of that money was for those badly-needed essential services or equipment, which were either cut or never provided. At whose expense is this hospital making money, while none others in the province are?

You're on the right track, John and keep up the good work. You do not have to look very far to find more of those little "private clubs." The police services board appears to have gone back to its old format of no report to council, and no publicly-held meetings. To have brought the memberships of the board from five to three was a bad move by council, and the matter should be reconsidered.

Congratulations also to the mayor for having praised the town in an article in an outside newspaper. What he said is all true. And if the town would have been a piece of real estate, it would have been sold the next day. Nothing like a fresh coat of whitewash to give things another perspective and a new outlook.

This is not a resume of the activities of council from the start, it is just a peek. We will keep on peeking for you. Keep reducing and recycling while I'm going fishing.

Yours truly,
Fern Seguin,
Alexandria




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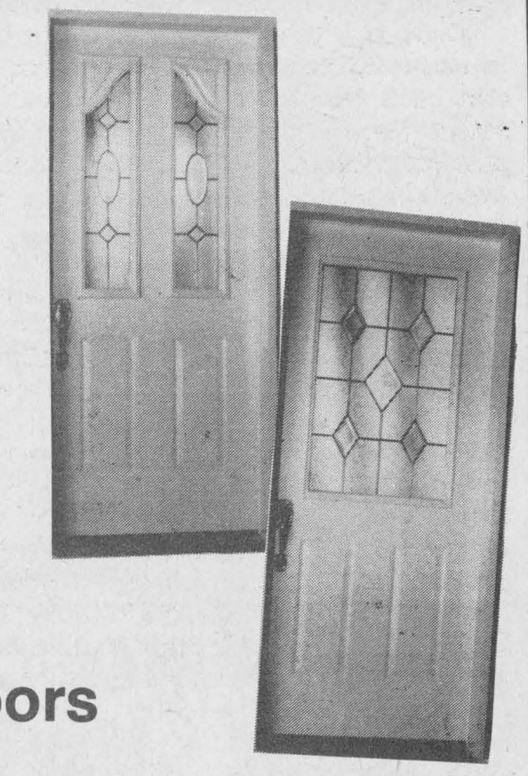

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First impressions take first for Tara Smith

GDHS student wins top prize in public speaking contest — now she's off to the finals

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A speech on first impressions has won first place in the Rotary club public speaking semi-finals for a Glengarry District High School student.

Tara Smith of Dalkeith, an OAC student at GDHS representing the Hawkesbury Rotary Club, beat out three other people to win the contest at the town hall in Montreal West on Thursday.

She will compete in the club finals at Chateau Champlain Hotel in Montreal on May 12.

Smith had a list of 10 topics to choose from for her speech and chose a topic about the best advice ever given her.

The best advice, and topic of her speech was: ''You never get a second chance to make a first impression,'' Smith said.

She said she chose the motto — she isn't sure where she first heard it but thinks it probably came from her father — because of its impact on her life.

''It's just served me really well in life — for job interviews, meeting people.''

''It's a good piece of advice that applies to everybody,'' she continued in a short interview at the high school cafeteria Monday.

Smith thinks it was the casual nature of her speech that won her first place in the competition.

And even during the interview, her casual nature showed through.

''It all depends what the judges are looking for,'' she said, sitting back in her cafeteria chair, completely relaxed, knees pulled to her chest.

She added: ''I made them laugh too. So maybe that's why.''

This year is the first time that she has tried her hand at public speaking, partially enticed by her speaking experience while co-president of student council last year.

She was prompted to enter the local Rotary public speaking competition by a school teacher. She came in second, but got to compete in the semi-finals when the local winner was unable to compete.

''I was really nervous the first time,'' she said. But she found it ''much, much easier'' the second time around.

As she did more public speaking, including at the annual Lion's club public speaking contest at the school, she became more confident.

''I got a lot of experience for this (semi-final) round.''

But she may be a little more nervous in the final round at Chateau Champlain Hotel in Montreal, where she will compete for a $750 prize.

''There's a lot more at stake next time.''

Semi-final contestants got to sit in on the Montreal Rotary club's regular meeting, were given a free dinner and got to meet the members.

''It's very casual. It's a good experience. I'd recommend it for everybody,'' Smith said.

''It's a good skill to have when you leave high school,'' she added.

But the next contest will likely be the only public speaking practice she gets, until she gets out of university, when she hopes to enter a teaching career.

''I don't think I'll enter any more,'' she said.

''If the chance comes up again though, I don't think I'll turn it down. It's fun.''



Tara Smith, a Glengarry High School OAC student, shows her casual look casual for a picture by the school's theme wall. It was her casual nature that she credits with winner her first place in the semi-final round of the Rotary public speaking contest recently in Montreal.
Staff photo — Greg Kielec

RRCA proposes lawn-sprinkling ban for town

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dry, we've got to get rain. Then another week goes by and the water level gets lower, and that's the condition we got in.''

Reeve Bruno Massie said contributing to the water problem is the leakage at the two Loch Garry dams. He said more should be done to stop water leakage at the dams.

But Lalonde said it is difficult to control with the existing system the conservation authority uses, which involves using ''stop logs'' to stem the flow of water.

''We think we're doing the best that we can,'' he told Massie.

If there is a major storm, the authority has to block up the dams, but at the same time, it doesn't want the water level in Mill Pond to get too low or else it will cause the town problems.

He added: ''If you throw a summer at us like last year, there's not much you can do.''



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Expensive goods stolen from Kenyon shed

About $1,350 worth of goods were stolen from an RR3 Alexandria shed last weekend.

A padlock to a utility shed on Lot 2 of Conc. 2, Kenyon Township, was broken off and four bikes, a lawnmower, chainsaw, weed eater and barbecue were taken.

Police Briefs

Recovered car

Police recovered a stolen car in Alexandria last week.

The Alexandria Police Department found a 1988 Honda Civic, which was stolen in Montreal, parked at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Broken window

Someone broke a car window in Alexandria over the weekend.

Sometime overnight Saturday, the back window to a 1989 Chevrolet Sprint, owned by Burger House, was smashed.

Nothing was stolen from the car.

Thief sought

Police have a warrant out for the arrest of a man suspected of stealing gas in Alexandria.

Someone drove a car into the Top Valu gas bar on Monday, pumped about $39 worth of gas and left without paying.

The car's licence plate was given to the Alexandria Police Department which is investigating the incident.

Car swerved

A car rolled over into a ditch off a Kenyon Township road Thursday.

Serge Cote, 25, of the Fassifern area, was driving a 1985 Oldsmobile east on the Conc. 6 road at around 8:30 p.m. when he swerved to avoid dogs and rolled into a ditch.

The car's left side was moderately damaged.

No one was injured.

Car skidded

A car was slightly damaged after it skidded off a curve in the Bainsville area Saturday morning.

Andre Perrella, 24, of Alexandria was driving a 1987 Chevette east on the south service road near Westley Creek Road at around 9 a.m. when the car skidded on gravel and slammed against a guard rail.

The car's left side and front was damaged.

No one was hurt.

Hit and run

Police are looking for a blue car or truck connected to a hit and run in Alexandria Tuesday morning.

Albert Briere, of Greenfield, parked his white 1981 Camaro on the parking lot in front of Canadian Tire.

He went into the department store for 10 minutes and when he returned, he discovered his car's right-rear was hit.

Police noticed blue paint scratched on the car.

Cash stolen

About $10 cash was stolen during a break-in at Alexander school Monday night.

The door handle to a classroom was broken and the money stolen sometime between 6 and 8 p.m., when activities were being held at the school.

Break-in

An Alexandria house was broken into Sunday, but nothing was stolen.

The incident occurred sometime between 6 and 10 p.m.

Chairs stolen

Four lawn chairs were stolen from an apartment on Main Street North in Alexandria Wednesday.

Broken light

Police suspect a wide-load tractor trailer unit broke a traffic light at the corner of Kenyon and Main Streets in Alexandria Tuesday morning.

The truck driver did not report the incident, which occurred at 9:30 a.m.

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating.

Masonic Lodge of Lancaster celebrates women at banquet

Masons of the Lancaster Lodge held a banquet Saturday to cheer their cheerleaders and "silent partners" in life — their wives.

The organization, which is exclusive to men, held the banquet at the Charlottenburgh Recreational Centre.

The approximate 100 Masons from the lodge toasted their women and other honored guests.

Guest speaker John Woodburn, president of the Masonic Foundation of Ontario, said his wife continues to be a source of inspiration for him.

"I'll acknowledge to you that the best thing that ever happened in my life is my wife. And she's by no means silent," he jested.

Woodburn, of Mississauga, spoke on the charitable aspects of the Masonic movement, particularly the achievements of the Masonic Foundation of Ontario.

The foundation was formed in 1964 and since then has carried out charitable activities to help provide hearing implants for the deaf, financial support for students and the poor, and peer group counselling programs for young children.

"We believe in charity," Woodburn said.

He said in an interview that support is given directly to those who need help.

He said Masons don't work with established chartities such as the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Other than charity work, Masons provide fellowship to each other.

Woodburn said new Masons are instantly accepted by established members.

And no matter where a Mason goes in the world, he knows he has a friend if he identifies another Mason, said Len Fourney, the past district deputy grand master of the Lancaster Lodge.

How does a Mason know if a stranger is a Mason?

"That's a secret," Woodburn said.

"We have ways. We have ways of shaking hands. We have ways of indicating our membership.

Other than that, Masons are not very secretive.

The order, which originated in 1717, also has a reputation of being a mystical organization with secret rituals.

Woodburn said that is mostly myth.

"We can't tell you anything you can't get in a local library," he said.

But there are philosophical and religious aspects to the organization.

Fourney said Masons are encouraged to learn more about the Masonic movement.

And since Masons are people who believe in a god, any god, they are also encouraged to practice their faith regardless of creed.

Students eager to clean environment

Children at Ecole St. Bernard are sure they will inherit a cleaner earth.

"For the kids, there is a nice future," said Anne-Marie Pelletier of the Ministry of Natural Resources who held workshops at the school on April 22 as part of Earth Day activities.

She said the children are ready and willing to clean up the earth and plant trees.

"They think they could clean up the environment. Actually, their convinced they could do it.

"For the kids, a tree cleans the air," Pelletier said.

"The kids realize that without a tree, they would have no house or stairs or anything made of wood," she added.

Pelletier taught the children that society has come a long way in how it treats the environment.

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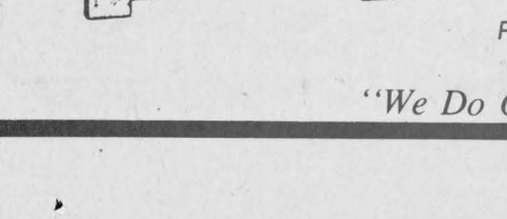

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Local schools to keep students busy during Education Week

Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
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It's hard to keep them straight. It seems there are more special ''days'' and ''weeks'' during our year than can possibly fit into the time itself. And while some are old, established, and definitely worthwhile, others would appear to be about as legitimate as maple syrup made in Florida.

Education Week, beginning May 4 in local schools near you, is definitely the real thing. And this year, it seems, school officials have gone all out to fill the days with events and activities, to which the community is invited.

Char-Lan District High School will present a series of seminars focusing on social issues in our society today. Principal Brian Gilmour explains, ''This series of Education Week seminars is an attempt to have our students become more aware of a variety of social issues. It is our hope to awaken their consciousness, to stimulate them to consider the effect of their decisions and behavior, and to have them understand the key role they play in determining the nature of the social environment in which they live, go to school and socialize.''

The seminars will be presented each morning during the week, according to the schedule which follows.

May 4 — ''Our School Environment.'' An improvisation team from CCVS will act out common school behavior, including such topics as peer pressure, responsibility, and sensitivity to others. This will be followed by small group discussions.

May 5 — ''The House Party.'' The Char-Lan Improv team will act out skits showing a typical house party when parents are away. Cst. Gilles Ruest and Paul Syrduk will help students analyse each scene from a legal perspective. Sharon Villeneuve, Sandra Owen, and Iris Swerdfeger will outline their feelings following their return home after house parties.

May 6 — ''Teenage Sexuality.'' Guest speaker, Pat O'Connor will help students to better understand the nature of AIDS. Dr. Trish Kaufman will discuss ''self-esteem''; Denise Servais, R.N., will talk about contraception and abstinence, and Karen MacDonell, ''sex and peer pressure.''

May 7 — ''Breaking the Silence.'' St. Lawrence College students will perform a play about violence against women. This will be followed by a panel discussion of such topics as date rape, teenage abuse, adult and child abuse, and over aggression in males.

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Williamstown Public School's big day is Tuesday, May 5. During its open house, which runs that evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m., visitors will have the chance to view all classrooms, see the award-winning science fair projects, the computer display, watch videos of momentous moments at WPS during the year (including Heritage Day, The Nutcracker, gymnastics, and Canada goose.) There will also be a Canada Quiz competition, and various photo displays.

From 7:30 to 8:30 an assembly in the gym will feature music by recent festival performers, oratorical contest winners showing their talents, and a dance/gymnastics display.

On May 6, the school will hold a flag raising ceremony outside, in the spirit of Canada's 125 Birthday celebratons. Apparently May 6 has been designated, ''Kick off Day Across Canada,'' a day to start celebrating Canada's birthday, which, as you all know, occurs on July 1.

Students from the school will also be participating in the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall, and will ''pitch-in'' on May 8.

A busy time for everyone!

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Someone, (I forget just who), was asking me recently about soccer registrations. You may sign up your son or daughter this Sunday, May 3 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. You may also register at the arena anytime during the week.

The reason you should go on Sunday, however, is to take in the Sportscard Show, sponsored by Char-Lan Minor Broomball. Admission is only $1 and if you would like to reserve a table to do some selling yourself, please phone George Parker at 347-7162. The hours are as above, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Don't forget the garage sales this Satuday at St. Mary's Centre, the other at Irvine Hall. Both are day-long events and are certain to bring out a crowd.

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The Glengarry Historical Society is hosting another interesting evening on Wed., May 6 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be the author of ''The people of Glengarry,'' Marianne McLean. The meeting takes place at the Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria, and you are all invited to attend.

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With so many events in the offing, this column is taking the form of a community bulletin board. Help me to maintain a balance! Your social and personal news is desired, solicited, CRAVED FOR. Call with news of babies, engagements, marriages, anniversaries, birthdays, graduations, visitors, strange happenings, trips, awards, etc., etc.

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That being said, a warm welcome is extended to Candace Marilyn, baby daughter of Cathy and Kerry McKay, and new sister for Dana and Travis.

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A former Williamstown area lady, Mildred Leitch, who now lives in Cornwall, has suffered a very bad fall and is at home with her leg in a cast.

Her friends from St. Andrew's Church and the UEL Association wish her a speedy recovery.

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If the spring weather has you wanting a ride out on the trails, and if you find you have nothing to wear, give Ann Wind a call at 525-2808. Ann, along with her husband Oswald, have opened a tack shop, catering to all your riding needs.

Best wishes on the new venture!

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Lots of W.I. news this week. Picnic Grove has installed its new executive, with the following ladies in command: Nancy Woollven — president; Sheila Wilcock — past president; Ina Byatte — secretary; Elaine Robertson — assistant secretary; Wendy MacRae Rozon — treasurer; Elaine Robertson — public relations officer; Edna MacDougall — programme co-ordinator; Joyce Cumming — tweedsmuir curator, and Pat Carter — resolutions.

At a recent meeting, members agreed to participate in the Canada Day celebrations at Lancaster, by setting up a WI information booth.

Pat Armstrong volunteered to organize a committee for the MacArthur Trophy Competition at the Williamstown Fair, while Edna MacDougall will prepare a schedule for tea serving at the Nor'Westers & Loyalist Museum, beginning Sunday, May 17.

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Picnic Grove is offering a scholarship to any graduating high school student with close relatives who are, or have been, members of Picnic Grove. The scholarship, valued at $100, is to commemorate Picnic Grove's 75th anniversary.

Students interested will be asked to write an essay on what they know about the Women's Institute, and in particular, Picnic Grove.

Applications are available from Edna MacDougall (347-2926) and must be submitted by May 30. Winners will be announced by June 30.

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Glengarry District Women's Institute will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, April 30, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Martintown (near Bank of Nova Scotia) beginning at 9 a.m. All members and those interested in Women's Institutes are welcome.

'Just say no' program continues

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Goodtimers' euchre

The Martintown Goodtimers held their euchre on Thurs., Apr. 23 in the Community Centre, with the following winners:

1st ladies, Catherine McRae, Maxville; 2nd ladies, Gloria Rolland, Maxville; 3rd ladies, Gladys Barton, Vankleek Hill; 1st men, Norman McLeod, Dunvegan; 2nd men, John McMaster, Laggan; 3rd men, Simon Fraser, Cornwall.

Skunk prizes: Kenneth McLeod, Laggan; Myrtle MacMillan, Apple Hill; Joseph O'Keefe, St. Andrews; Vina Brown, Vankleek Hill.

Door prize: Homer McLeod, Maxville. 50/50 draw: Margaret Kennedy, Martintown; Sadie MacMillan, Martintown; Penny McLeod, Martintown; Catherine McRae, Maxville; Ola Lalonde, Bonville.

The next euchre will be at 1:30 p.m. Thurs., May 7, in the community centre. A lunch is provided and everyone is welcome.

4-H Milk Club

The Martintown 4-H Club held its last meeting on Wed., Apr. 22. The group enjoyed a pot luck supper and everyone contributed a dish. The guest of honor for this occasion was Angela Vogel, Glengarry Dairy Princess. The members of the club extend special thanks to their leaders, Sandra Jarvo and Shirley Beaudin, to the Martintown Women's Institute, and to the Martintown Seniors, for the use of their room in the community centre.

Martintown Public School

Another busy week at Martintown Public.

On Wed., George Beitch gave a poetry reading for the students from grades 4 through 8. Mr. Beitch is an older gentleman, and dressed in appropriate prospector's garb, he gave his young listeners a short history of the gold rush in the Yukon, related anecdotes on the Klondike, and read poems by Robert Service. According to students' reports, he had no trouble getting their attention, and Robert Service's poetry was alive and well at Martintown Public this past week.

Students have recently started competing in the Canada Quiz against other schools. Martintown Public is hosting Lancaster Public school students for this week's round.

The school's gymnastics team was made up of seven students who represented the school at the competitions held at Tagwi, Fri., Apr. 24. They were Barry Clark, Terry James, Jordan Flaro, Janet Higginson, Shawna Doyle, Amanda McCue and Michelle James. The team came home with several second and third place ribbons. The three students who won locally in the French Oral Competition will participate at the provincial level in Toronto on Sat., May 2. Good luck to Kathy Robideau, Amanda McCue and Janet Higginson!

The parents' committee wishes to thank everyone who contributed in making the bake sale a success, whether by donating or purchasing baked goods. The proceeds exceeded $180 and will go towards meeting school and students needs.

On Mon., Apr. 27, presenter Lisa Runions from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, animated a puppet show with ''Babes'' characters, in a play entitled ''She made me do it.'' This scenario was especially aimed at younger children, Jr. K to Grade 3, and dealt with peer pressure. This was part of the ''Say No to Drugs'' program sponsored by the Optimist Club of Martintown.

Women's Institute

Officers and convenors of the Martintown Women's Institute are asked to meet at the home of Sylvia Thomson, on May 7 at 7:15 p.m., to plan

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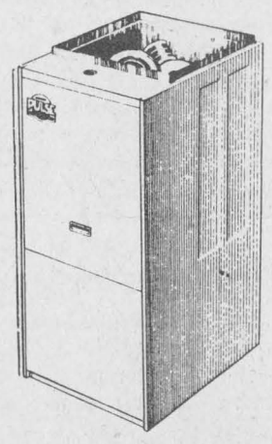

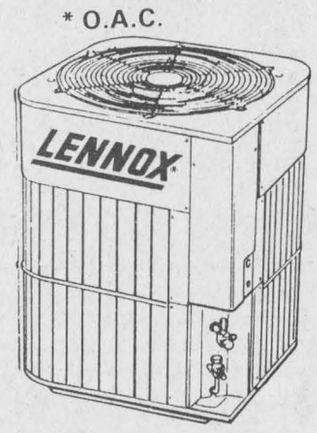

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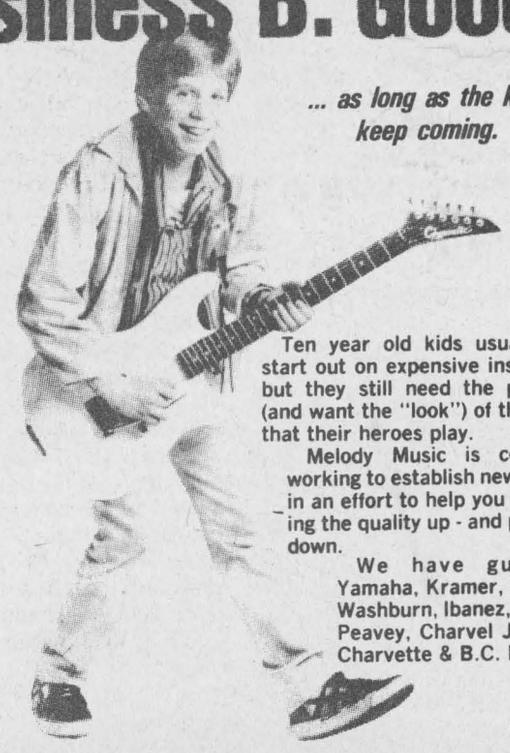

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Alexandria man to receive Community Involvement Award

An Alexandria man is one of 10 Eastern Ontario residents named to receive a provincial award this week for volunteer service.

John MacDonald will receive a Community Involvement Award from the Ministry of Community and Social Services for his work with the Glengarry Association for Community Living at a dinner May 1 in Kingston.

The award was announced yesterday (Tuesday) by Marion Boyd, Ontario minister of Community and Social Services.

MacDonald has been involved with the GACL since 1978, during which time he presided over the establishment of five group homes, a sheltered workshop and a life skills program.

His work with the GACL last year included membership on the fundraising, nomination committees, and he has been a vigorous fundraiser in the private sector and advocate for public funding, according to a government release.

"Mr. MacDonald demonstrates what the commitment of a volunteer can do to benefit a community," said Boyd.

Boyd's comments were echoed by Anna Boisvenue, GACL president.

"John has contributed substantially to de-institutionalizing people with developmental disabilities and to bringing quality community services to Glengarry," she stated in the release.

"Fluently bilingual, he is a bridge between our francophone and anglophone communities, helping those from both with disabilities to a better qualilty of life."

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4-H Horse Club held three meetings

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for the 1992-93 program. Your input is needed. Report on the last meeting will be in this column next week.

So. Glengarry 4-H Horse Club

The So. Glengarry 4-H Horse and Vet Club have already held three meetings. On Apr. 7, the topic was "The Digestive System — the Eating Machine"; on Apr. 14: "Nutrients — Fueling the Machine"; and on Apr. 21: "Hay and Pasture — the Simpler, the Better." The group will meet Thurs., Apr. 30 at 7:30 p.m., at Bob-T's Equestrian Centre, for a grooming clinic. The club leaders and members wish to thank all the horse owners who have allowed the use of their horse for 4-H Club projects. Thanks are also extended to Carol Greene, from Char-Lan High School, for letting the club use her classroom for meetings.

The club will have a car wash in the parking lot of the Woolco Automotive Dept., on Sat., May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

On Sun., Apr. 26, Rev. Ian MacMillan preached on II Timothy, ch. 3 v. 10-17 "God's Word is our Greatest Heritage." Earl Fourney reported on the Kirk Session's meeting of Apr. 21, when work was delegated to the two recently appointed elders. Approximately 30 persons attended the "Mission on the Move" meeting at the church on Sat., Apr. 25. Rev. Joe Reed, missionary to Central America was the speaker.

Lay preacher Wendy MacKenzie of St. Andrew's United Church in Bainsville will be preaching at the service on Sun., May 3.

Wishes, Reminders, Notices

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Irene West and Mrs. Beverley Runions who are both under the weather with a flu bug. The Horticultural Societies of Martintown and Williamstown will hold a joint meeting, Wed., May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Martintown Community Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Stuart Hill, head of the Entomological Agricultural Projects, Department of Entomology, Macdonald College, McGill University, who will address the meeting on "Insects, Plants and Soil."

Deadline for registering students for summer school is Apr. 30. Forms may be picked up at the school.

There is a special meeting of the Optimist Club of Martintown, Thurs., Apr. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the community centre, to elect the 1992-93 executive.

Optimist Club

There is a full schedule of events taking place this week, sponsored by the Optimist Club, under the "Say No To Drugs" program. A full report will be published in next week's column.

Each age group will have something of special interest to them. A puppet show will be presented for the youngest ones; a demonstration with a drug-searching dog, along with film and talk by a representative from Customs and Excise, Port of Ottawa, on Wed. Fri. evening, from 8 to 11 p.m., there will be a teen dance at the community centre, for students in Grades 8 through 10. Admission is free; "Just Say No" club membership cards must be presented or signed at the door for admission. Youths can bring their own music tapes, playing cards or board games, for which they will be personally responsible. Refreshments will be available, and this event will be chaperoned by Optimist Club members.

Elections for the 1992-93 executive will be held at a special club meeting, Thurs., Apr. 30, at the community centre. Birthday wishes go out to club members who celebrated a birthday in Apri.

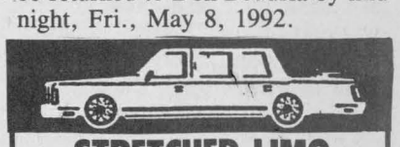
Voyageurs 92 Canada Program

Our community is represented on the Selection Committee for the Voyageurs 92 Canada Program in the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding. George Rouleau, president of the Martintown Optimist Club, has been asked to serve on the Selection Committee.

The Voyageurs 92 Canada Program is a youth travel exchange program, opened to youth between the ages of 16 and 21, and is part of the Canada 125 activities planned for this year.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell has been twinned with the riding of New Westminster-Burnaby, in British Columbia, and 125 youths will be selected from our area, to visit 125 selected youths from British Columbia, between June and November 1992. Our youths will then host theirs on their visit to our area. This opportunity is available to individuals and to groups, and travel arrangements are provided by Air Canada and sponsors.

Application kits, with all pertinent information, are available through the office of MP Don Boudria, 90 Main Street, Alexandria Tel. 525-4575, or by contacting George Rouleau, tel. 528-4972. The completed forms must be returned to Don Boudria by midnight, Fri., May 8, 1992.



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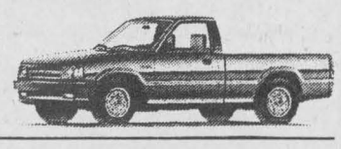

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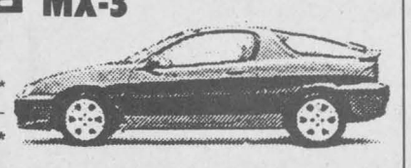

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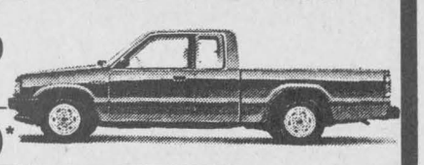

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Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township council members at an April 15 meeting.

Marina zone ammendment

The west side of the Creg Quay Marina has been rezoned from residential to marina.

However, the ammendment does not permit the west side of the marina from being a permanent loading dock.

About 12 residents of Creg Quay attended the council meeting to express their concern that although they are in favor of developing the marina, they don't want to be distracted with tourists using the west side as a loading dock site.

They won't mind if the west side is used as a dock site for a short time, but not as a permanent loading site.

Ridiculous bureaucracy

The township must spend one month issuing and processing a tender for a grader which only one company manufactures.

The township needs a Class 7 grader, the type of grader the township normally uses.

Of all the companies that manufacture graders, Champion is the only one that makes Class 7's.

Instead of contacting the company and dealing with them immediately, the township is bound to tender procedures of asking for bids from grader manufacturers.

Township Clerk Mike Samson said this is ridiculous since everyone knows that Champion is the only company that will submit a bid for the grader.

He said a Class 7 grader should cost about $150,000.

BABES in local schools

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The Optimist Club of Lancaster is helping bring self esteem to young children.

The organization has purchased a $500 package of puppets and educational material called BABES, an innovative program which stands for Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies.

BABES is an Eastern Ontario Health Unit program consisting of seven lessons that help primary school children from abusive families maintain their dignity, express their feelings and avoid drug abuse by dealing with peer pressure.

A puppet show portrays adorable characters who represent real life characters such as neglected children, a cynic, and a recovering addict.

Marg Millet of the Optimist Club has learned about BABES from a *News* article last fall and since then has asked local principals if they were interested.

"They came back and said: 'Yes! We'd like to see the program in our schools,'" Millet said.

In March, the organization bought a BABES package which is being used for presentations at the schools the Optimist Club of Lancaster is involved with, including Williamstown Public School, Lancaster Public School, Iona Academy and Ecole St. Joseph.

Certified BABES presenter Lisa Etherington-Runions of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit also presented a lesson at Martintown PUblic School yesterday.

CWL to hold banquet

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Mrs. Mary Smith of the Fourth of Kenyon became a great grandmother for the 19th time with the birth of Braden James Ripley in Moose Jaw, Sask., on Thursday, April 23. First-time parents are Brian and Colette, son and daughter-in-law of Gil and Nancy Ripley.

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There will be a special mass for the CWL members on Thursday, April 30 at 5 p.m., followed by the annual meeting and banquet at 6 p.m. Guest speaker is Sister Terry Ann Wilson, c.s.c. All members are invited to attend.

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Celebrating a birthday on May 5 is Benny Phillips.

St. Elmo welcomes veteran from Estonia

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



The St. Elmo community welcomes Tony Oijuland of Estonia, a veterinarian, who will have a working experience with regard to agriculture and dairy farming in Canada, as he visits through July with Jack and Linda Fraser on their farm east of St. Elmo. Tony is one of 15 young men and women from Estonia who came recently to Canada and will have a work experience with regard to farm life. Others of the group will be on farms in Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Craig Robertson of Moose Creek and Rita Michels of Finch on their marriage and wedding reception on Saturday, April 25.

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Dr. Wallace MacKinnon enjoyed a happy holiday over this past weekend in Kitchener, Ontario, visiting with Wallace Jr. and his wife Catherine.

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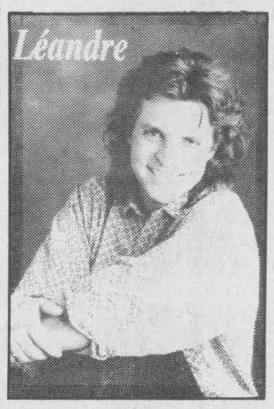

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Glen spring bazaar was a great success

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We would like to welcome a new parishioner into our midst: Rémi Bériault. Congratulations to the parents Richard Bériault and Madeleine Fournier. Rémi was baptized last Sunday by Father Denis Lefebvre.

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It is with regret that we say "Au Revoir" to Rita and Emile Hurtubise. After living in Glen Robertson for over 10 years, they are moving to Lancaster, to be closer to their golf course, "The Heritage." We wish them happiness in their new home.

Bazaar

Our spring bazaar was quite a success. Michel Lanthier of Ste. Justine won $100, and Chantal Claude of Glen Robertson and Elizabeth Scullion, formerly of the Glen, who now resides in Alexandria, each won $50. Beans draw went to Juliette Robertson while Annette Lyman claimed the huge chocolate rabbit. A nicely decorated cake, graciously donated by Lise Menard, was won by Andrea Kelly.

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Annette and Angus Lyman had a full house over the weekend. Visiting were their daughters, Diane and John from Kingston and Susan and granddaughters Erin and Andrea from Ottawa.

All attended the spring bazaar at the church. Juliette Robertson also had family visiting. Her daughter, Denise and husband Jacques from Montreal spent the weekend and also attended the bazaar.

90th birthday

Elizabeth Scullion celebrated her 90th birthday on April 22. She was at her home for the big day and she received many visitors and best wishes. Lorne Scullion and his wife June from Toronto have spent the week here in Glen Robertson with her. Also visiting Mrs. Scullion were her grandson Peter, his wife Cheryl and great grandson Sean and grandson John, his wife Michelle and great grandson Brendan.

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Get well wishes and a very speedy recovery go out to a few people. From all the folks in the Glen. To Lil MacDonald who is presently in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. To Viola Hope who is presently in Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital. Also, to Clifford Beauclair who is in Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal. Our thoughts and prayer are with you.

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Belated happy birthday wishes to Léonie Séguin who celebrated on April 11 and to Johanne Lanthier who will be a year older tomorrow, April 30. Happy wedding anniversary to Marcel and Johanne Lanthier this coming Sunday, May 3.

Optimist News

The eighth junior Optimist golf tournament will be held in Casselman at the Casselview golf course on July 19. Registration deadline is May 10 (which happens by the way to be Mother's Day). There will be three categories for boys and girls from age 9 to 12, from 13 to 14 and from ages 15 to 17. For more information please phone Johanne Laferriere at 525-5371.

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Zone 6 annual volleyball tournament was held at Glengarry District High School last Saturday with 10 teams participating. Green Valley finalists received the gold for their victory over Rouleau A team, who received the silver. In the other final for the bronze, Elda Rouleau B team edged out Alexander school. Glen Robertson Optimist Club was this year's host and tournament organizer, Marc Sauvé was pleased with the success obtained, all the help he received and the participation of all the teams. Congratulations, Marc on a job well done!

'Café-chantant' went on tour of four Northern Ontario cities

ESRG News

G'day, G'day to you all, here's a look at what's been going on at ESRG lately.

On March 12, a "Virus" invaded the school. Activities, discussions and a "black light" show took place to make students realize the choice that will one day face them: to live as a minority or to become part of the majority (language wise).

The "Café-chantant," a group of singing students and teachers, toured Northern Ontario: Sturgeon Falls, Sudbury, Timmins and Kapuskasing were host cities to four fabulous shows! Congratulations to all the group.

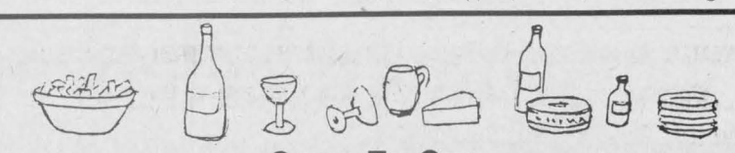
In early May a group of students will be participating in the enrichment mini-courses at Ottawa University. Enjoy! Once again it's the annual air-band competition. Three groups will be performing on April 27 in the spotlight. Good luck!

Last Thursday, EOCIV (élèves ontariens contre l'ivresse au volant) presented a super three screen show — Champions — a film on decisions, facts and teens.

In early May "Glengarry en Fête!", "Crème-prof," "Pends ton prof au mur," "double défi" and a "green and white day" are planned. Students are urged to participate. Remember . . . the more the merrier.

Ragtime Brass will be presenting a show on May 1. If you want tickets to attend, pick some up at the office.

So that's what's been going on at ESRG. Until next time, keep in mind that there are only thirty some days left to the summer holidays!



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Two women celebrate 102nd birthdays

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Sympathy is extended to Genevieve Duchesne, whose sister Cecile Beaulieu died on Easter Sunday. Funeral service and interment were at Ste. Anne de Prescott.

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The death notice in last week's *Glengarry News* of Stuart McCormick brought back many memories of the artist sauntering along the back roads and through the fields to find a perfect scene. Many of our homes have original paintings.

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Mary and Harvey Clemens, Riceville, called on Phyllis and Melvin Terry last week.

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Lois and Don Hartling, Nepean, visited with Inez, Willie and Emerson MacGillivray, Kirk Hill on Saturday and also at our house.

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Congratulations to Carol MacLennan and Leonard Seguin who were married on Friday. A large crowd attended the reception at St. Bernardin.

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Mary Terry, sister-in-law of Melvin Terry marked her 102nd birthday at the Prescott-Russell Residence on April 20.

On Sunday, April 26 Margaret Whiteford (aunt of Jean Campbell) marked her 102nd birthday at the Maxville Manor. Relatives who attended the festivities were Ayliffe and Nicol Kettles, Cheryl, Chris and Andrew Black, Sheilah and Jim MacLaurin, all of Ottawa, Norma and Ivan Graham, Huntingdon, Que., Helena, Bruce and Ian Armour, Hemingford, Que., Gail, Terry Roddick and family, Jean and Ken Campbell, Breadalbane.

It isn't very often that I can report birthdays over 100 and then this week there are two with local connections.

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On Saturday, the Ottawa Baptist Women's Association held their Spring Rally at the Vankleek Hill Baptist Church. The Breadalbane and Vankleek Hill Mission Circle hosted the meeting which was attended by over 100 ladies from Ottawa, Cornwall and surrounding area. The ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill served a delicious lunch.

The speaker was Janet Bonney, missionary in Indonesia. She and her husband David Bonney took part in the Sunday service at Breadalbane. Shortly, the Bonneys with their two sons, will return to Indonesia.

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The Kirk Hill UCW held their regular monthly meeting on April 15. Shirley MacDonald, president, welcomed everyone.

Vicki Hardy and Christina Urquhart were in charge of the worship. The theme was missions and the readings, scripture and hymns dealt with this theme. The roll call was answered by 10 members. Several members had attended the annual Presbyterial meeting in Prescott and they gave brief reports.

Since the UCW is 30 years old this year the theme of the meeting dealt with the past 30 years.

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Church services at Kirk Hill for the month of May are 9:45 worship at St. Columba and 11:15 at the United Church.

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The Florida excursion from Laggan School left on April 23 for 16 days. Along with the principal, Kent MacSweyn, Rob Brougham, Kevin MacLachlan, Wendy Shepherd, Hughie MacMillan and Mary Ellen Courtwright, were 32 students from Grades 7 and 8. They will visit many historical sites, Kennedy Space Centre and to top it all Disney World. The report back on Sunday was that everything was super!

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Iona orator goes on to Peterborough competition

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Info Iona

Students of the week are:

Junior Kindergarten, Whitney Bruce daughter of Ian and Mary of Green Valley. Whitney is a charming little girl with a beautiful smile. Senior Kindergarten is Christine Hagen daughter of Josef and Christine of North Lancaster. Christine is a friendly student who enjoys school. Grade 1 is Trevor Jasvins son of Leon and Susan of Green Valley. Trevor is working harder and doing well in the reading program. Grade 2 is Melanie Sommers daughter of Peter and Louise of Lancaster. Melanie is a very good student who works hard and is always willing to help. Grade 3 is Stephanie Bourdon daughter of Donald and Linda of Lancaster. Stephanie listens and participates very well in class.

Grade 4 is Melissa Fontaine daughter of Garry and Rayanne of Martintown. Melissa is very cooperative and works hard. Grade 5 is Melissa McBain daughter of Neil and Diane of Williamstown. Melissa does excellent work and is always cheerful. Grade 6 is Vanessa Levere daughter of Wayne and Lynn of Martintown. Vanessa did an excellent job researching her drug awareness report.

Grade 7 is Brandi MacDonald daughter of Barry and Mary of North Lancaster. Brandi's report on her family history in French was excellent. Grade 8 is Betty St. Pierre daughter of Lionel and Suzanne of Lancaster. Betty is working very well in all her French subjects.

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Char-Lan Rebel hockey team were crowned ODHA champions for 1991-92. On that team are four members from Iona. Congratulations to Ryan Major, Mathew Verdone, Patrick Smith and Eric Bishop.

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Congratulations to Tessa Humphries (Grade 7), daughter of Ralph and Tish, who represented Iona Academy at the oratorical contest and won for her age category. She also won the second level of competition held in Kingston. Her next competition is in Peterborough. Good luck Tessa!

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St. Raphael's Parish Centre Committee is sponsoring "A Mother's Day Brunch" on Mother's Day May 10 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost is $4 for adults and $3 for children under 12 years of age. Give mom a break!

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Also on June 5 there will be a Fun Night held at the Parish Centre. There is a draw being held for a 15-speed mountain bicycle. Tickets can be purchased from parish members. Come out and have some fun.

Support appreciated

Sharon Villeneuve was in charge of the collection for Dunvegan area for the Kidney Foundation during March.

She said she really appreciates the support she got from the residents of the Dunvegan area and was proud to turn in a total of $316.

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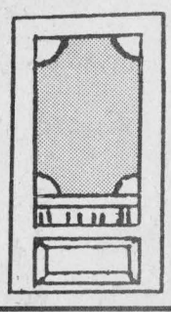

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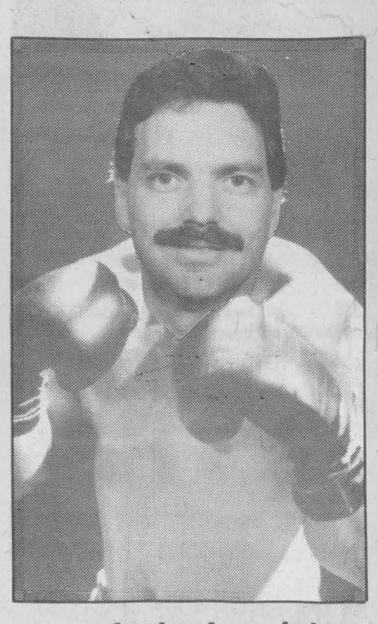

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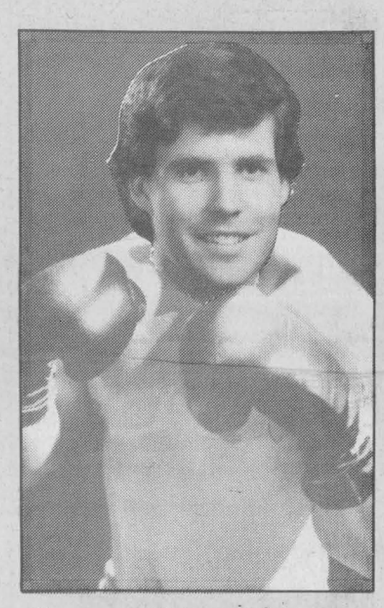

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Alexandria on the brawl in taking *News* Cup tourney



Norm Decoste raises his arms triumphantly after Alexandria scores a goal during Wednesday's Game Four. Alexandria won the Glengarry News Cup in five games.

While some dismiss the Glengarry News Cup as an unimportant hackers' tournament, Lancaster Township and Alexandria proved last week that the trophy is obviously worth fighting for.

Alexandria outmuscled Lancaster in winning two games last week and in the process claimed the 1992 Glengarry News Cup championship with a 4-1 series win.

The clinching game on Friday saw Alexandria compile a 6-1 lead and then hang on as Lancaster stormed back with four third-period markers to close the gap to 6-5 with 3:27 left.

Lancaster pulled their goalie in an effort to get the equalizer, but Alexandria iced the game with an empty-net goal (or what would have been an empty-net goal if Mike McDonell hadn't jumped onto the ice to try and stop the puck while there were six Lancaster skaters still playing).

Jean Lauzon and Marc Sauve each scored twice for Alexandria, with single goals going to Luc Sabourin, Steve Poirier and Randy Gebbie, who also added three assists.

Andrew McRae, Mike Sauve, Bob Bowles, Daryl Menard and Pat Carriere scored the goals for Lancaster, who ended up with only one win in seven tries against Alexandria overall in the tourney.

Fight night Wednesday

By the end of Wednesday's Game Four, won by Alexandria 9-6, not only was the series outcome clear, so were the benches.

A tag-team wrestling match on the spectators' side of the ice quickly escalated into a full-scale brawl when Alexandria's Jacques ''Jake'' Massie and Lancaster's Todd McDonell jumped onto the ice, followed a short while later by the rest of their mates.

There were a few mild skirmishes here and there, but in the end the most spectacular thing about the whole scene was the fact that the benches were empty, unless you have a thing for Mike McDonell's upper body.

On the scoring part of the scoresheet, Luc Sabourin had a hat trick for Alexandria while Marc Sauve registered a pair of goals. Solo scores were added by Stephan Nadeau, Stephane Landriault, Leonard Seguin, Norm Decoste.

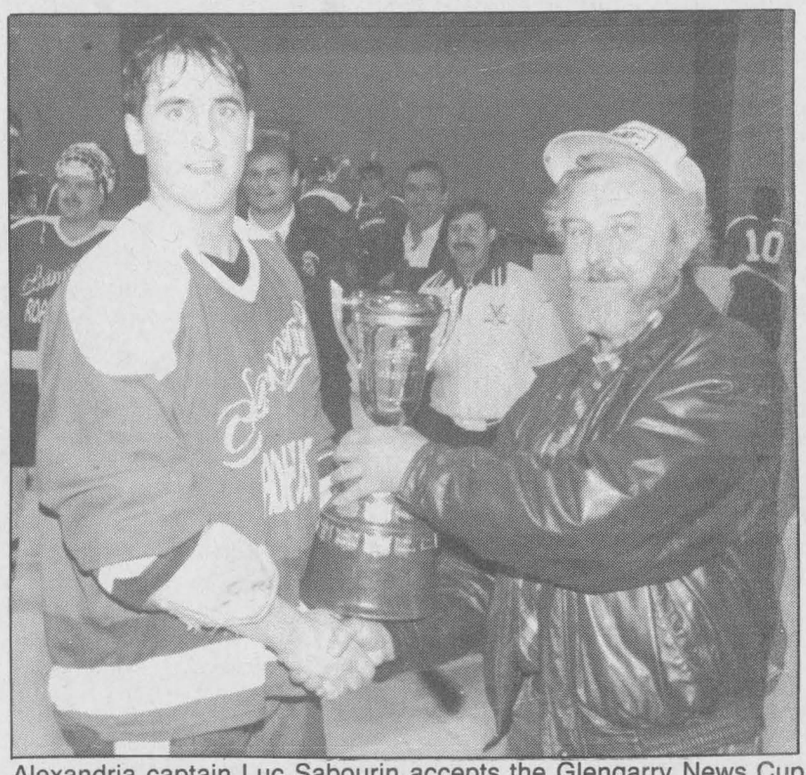
Darin Menard, Daryl Menard and Andy McRae each had two goals to account for Lancaster's offence.

Post-tourney awards

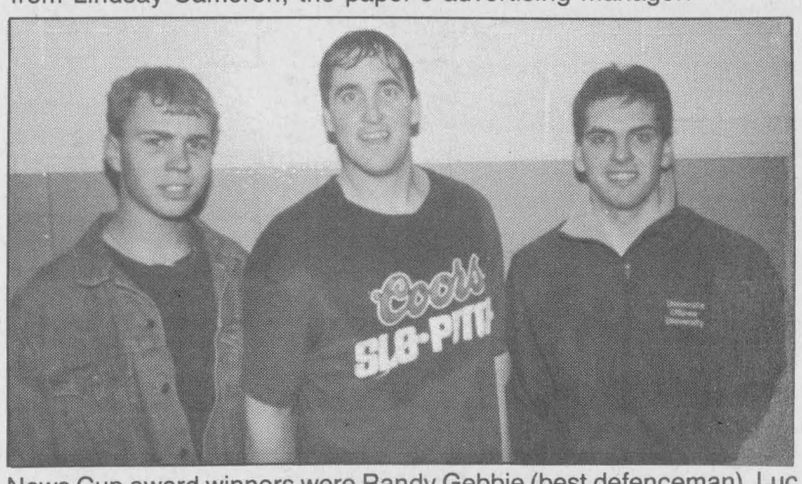
Luc Sabourin finished as the Cup's top scorer, and was also named as most valuable player.

Alexandria netminder Claude Gallant was voted as top goalie of the tournament, while novice blue-liner Randy Gebbie was selected as top defenceman.

Lancaster's Andrew McRae got the nod as most gentlemanly player.



Alexandria captain Luc Sabourin accepts the Glengarry News Cup from Lindsay Cameron, the paper's advertising manager.



News Cup award winners were Randy Gebbie (best defenceman), Luc Sabourin (top scorer and MVP) and Claude Gallant (top goalie). Not pictured is Andrew McRae of Lancaster (most sportsmanlike).

Trottier, Chafee join new team

The newest franchise in the Central Junior (Tier II) Hockey League will have a noticeable Glengarry flavor, but isn't likely to have the county in its protected area of recruitment.

At a press conference to officially announce the transfer of the Massena Americans to Cornwall last Friday at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Green Valley's Jacques Trottier was introduced as an assistant to the director of team operations, while Williamstown's John Chafee was named as a scout.

Trottier has been most recently involved with the Seaway Valley bantams while Chafee is the longtime general manager and current president of the Jr. B Char-Lan Rebels.

While Chafee's role as scout is pretty clear-cut, Trottier admits he has absolutely no idea what his position will entail, a testament to the whirlwind manner in which the transfer came about.

There are still a lot of things that have to be decided with this franchise, like a nickname, a logo, a building to play in (likely the Complex) and more importantly, the area from which it can protect five players, who then become exempt from the CJHL draft.

Team director of operations Mike Groulx says he would like to be able to draw players from all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, while other teams are suggesting that the team be allowed to protect skaters from Cornwall alone.

Realistically, said Groulx, the team would be satisfied to get Stormont as a protected area. The possibilities of getting Glengarry included in that zone were virtually eliminated when the Hawkesbury Hawks expressed opposition.



Green Valley's Jacques Trottier (right, seen here with Cornwall team owner Don Derry) will serve as an assistant to the director of team operations for the new Cornwall franchise.

Franchise to go local

Despite some uncertainty about the protected zone, team officials vowed to go heavily with local players, and Groulx said that Glengarry county falls into the club's definition as being local.

The Massena Americans had two Glengarrians on the roster last season, Luc Duval of Glen Robertson and Rob Curran of Martintown. Nygel Pelletier of Alexandria was the club's number one draft pick a year ago, but played on the Seaway Valley midgets this past season.

It's unsure at this time whether the Cornwall franchise will be allowed to maintain its rights to Pelletier.

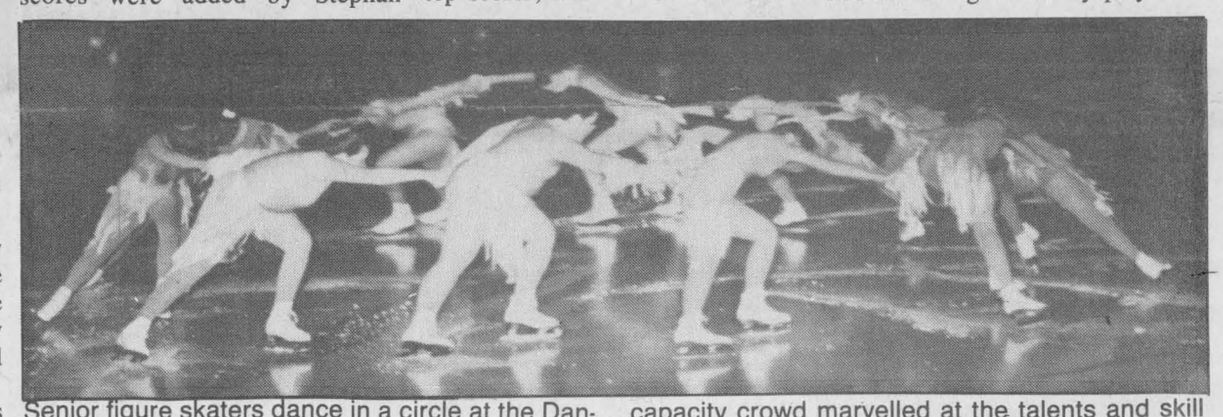
Curran is also iffy about his hockey future, but says either way, the Americans' move to Cornwall is a good one.

''I think the team will definitely benefit (from the move). All the players are Canadian anyway and the fan support (in Massena) was mainly geared towards the high school team,'' he said.

Curran is at a bit of a crossroads in terms of his future. He's wrapping up his high school education at Char-Lan, and may be looking towards attending university and playing hockey there.

He's keeping another year in the Central as a possibility, and if he does play in Cornwall, there'll be plenty of familiar faces.

He knows Groulx and assistant director Mike Piquette from his minor hockey days and played briefly for Chafee's Rebels. Cornwall's assistant coach, Dan Dorothy, was the head man in Massena last year.



Senior figure skaters dance in a circle at the Dancing on Ice performance at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria Sunday afternoon. The capacity crowd marvelled at the talents and skill of the 95 AFSC members who participated.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Capacity crowd turns out to see AFSC ice dancing extravaganza

An overflow crowd of almost 1,000 people packed into the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday to watch Alexandria Figure Skating Club members and a few special guests put on a two-hour ice show.

The club's 95 members put on 23 song and skate routines, put together by head choreographer Brigitte Doiron, for an appreciative crowd whose size exceeded the expectations of the Dancing on Ice organizers. Only 800 tickets were printed for the show.

Four guests from Nepean's Minto Skating Club made special appearances, including the pair of Michel Brunet and Jennifer Boyce, whose many accomplishments include a second-place finish at the provincial championships in Ottawa last December, and a fifth position at the nationals this past January in Moncton.

Jane Dowling and Martintown's Shawn Winters also performed.

The event is the end of a long preparation process by ice show president Francine Menard and her crew. While rehearsals for the show began in earnest a few months ago, behind the scenes preparation for the event began as far back as 18 months ago.

If the response from Sunday's crowd is any indication, the preparation was worthwhile.

Junior recipe for success intact

The Glengarry junior girls soccer team started yet another defence of the SDG championship in style on Monday, recording a pair of 3-0 victories.

Playing at St.Lawrence High School, the Gaels first blanked the Saints 3-0 on goals by Christine Villeneuve, Julie Aube and Jessica MacLeod, and then won by the same score against the General Vanier Vikings on a pair of goals by Julie Aube and one by Lisa Poirier.

Laura Urquhart recorded shutouts in both games, but coach Hugh Wilson praised the work of defenders Margaret Fraser, Cheryl MacDougall and Jill Murray for making the Glengarry goaltender's job as easy as possible.

Brand new team

While the Gaels as a team are attempting to repeat as tri-county champions, the truth of the matter is that the '92 Glengarry team is virtually made up of all new players.

Sixteen members of the 1991 SDG and EOSSAA champs have either moved up in ranks or used up all their junior eligibility.

That hardly means that Wilson had to go scrounging for players though.



Julie Aube booted three goals in leading the junior Gaels to two wins.

Over 45 prospective players showed up for tryouts, and Wilson says the cuts, especially the late ones, were very difficult to make.

The newcomers fall into two categories; Grade 9 rookies, a group the coach says is the most talented he's seen since first assuming control of the team three years ago, and ESRG students who were shut out by last spring's strike by secondary school teachers of the French separate board.

As an example of the quality of players that Wilson was deprived of last year, five of the six goals on Monday were netted by ESRG students.

''The seniors were laughing at me, saying that we weren't going to win this year because of all the players that we've lost, but this is a good group of players,'' said Wilson, who just may get the last laugh.

Incidentally, the SDG teams have been split up into ''A'' and ''AA'' groups this year, similar to what is done in volleyball and basketball. Previously, all the schools were joined together in soccer because there was only one regional and provincial championship.

This year, EOSSAA champs will be declared in both ''A'' and ''AA'' divisions, but only the winner of a showdown between the two will advance to the provincials, which still only has the one championship.

Semis won't do this year for Gaels

The Glengarry senior Gaels got the 1992 soccer season off to a good start on Monday by recording two wins in the opening tournament of the year at St.Lawrence.

The Gaels started with a 5-1 win against General Vanier, and then shut out the St.Lawrence Saints in the second game of the afternoon.

Carol MacLeod and Louise Villeneuve each booted a pair of goals for Glengarry in the opener, with Kelly Lavigueur adding the fifth.

Julie Seguin and Carolyn Cameron notched goals for the Gaels in the shutout win over SLHS as Sophie Seguin stood tall between the pipes.

Glengarry will next see action this Friday at Seaway District High School.

Gaels primed for title run

The Gaels are looking for redemption in 1992 after a disappointing 1991 campaign.

Like their junior counterparts, the senior girls lost several players, including their goaltender Sophie Seguin, because of the strike by ESRG teachers a year ago.

Louise Villeneuve and Julie Seguin, who scored three goals between them on Monday, were also forced to miss last season.

Glengarry still cruised to a second-place finish, but were upset by St.Lawrence in the SDG semi-finals.

This year, the ESRG students are on the scene, as is a wealth of graduating talent from the EOSSAA champion junior team.



Carol MacLeod scored twice on Monday in a 5-1 win over GVSS.

They'll join returning veterans Kathy Van Loon, Alyson Graham, Cynthia Wilson, Carolyn and Bridget Cameron and Kelly Lavigueur to make up the 1992 Gaels team.

Coach Marc Sauve is very high on this year's group of girls, adding that the team played against some senior boys in warm-up competition and more than held their own.

Besides all the talent, says Sauve, the desire to win is also evident.

''The team spirit is there, these girls really want to win,'' said the six-year veteran coach, who has tangible evidence of that observation. ''EOSSAA is on the same day as the prom, and when I told them that they said: 'First we play soccer, then we go to the prom.'''

Social sacrifices notwithstanding, this team has the talent and depth to make action at EOSSAA a reality.

Now all that's left is to translate that talent into results.

Hay rink wins at Alexandria closing spiel

Larry Hay's rink beat out 33 other teams to win the Labatt's Closing Spiel at the Alexandria Curling Club this weekend.

Hay's team was comprised of Barb Darling, Barb Stackhouse and Jacques Larocque.

Gerry Deguire's rink of Rodney Fraser, Stuart Nixon and Therese Menard settled into the runners-up position at the two-day event, which was organized by Peggy and Gordon Lafave.

Dougal MacGillivray, Janice MacLennan, Margie MacGillivray and Dick Sauve finished in third spot.

One-game high honors went to the rink skipped by Charlie Anderson which included Rae MacGillivray, Alix Baxter and Marion MacGillivray. Runners-up were skip Jim Graham, Leighton McDonell, Serge Andre and Campbell McDonald.

Glengarry golf club swings into season

The new president of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club says the people of the Alexandria area are owed something, both by the club and by themselves.

John Plaskon says it's time that the club became more community-minded in trying to fulfill the needs of local residents, not only in a golfing capacity but on a social level as well.

Meanwhile, adds Plaskon, the people of the Alexandria region owe it to themselves to be proud of their community, despite what others might think.

"The people of Alexandria have a right to be proud, there's no reason for them to look down upon themselves, despite the opinions of some literary people," he said.

He says the golf course is a perfect example of a feature that has made other areas envious of Alexandria.

"The building of this course 25 years ago, and the expansion from nine to 18 holes a few years ago is quite a feat and proof of what can be achieved when people get together.

"Besides the golf course this community also has an arena. How many other communities (the size of Alexandria) can say that?"

Plaskon brings an interesting perspective to the question of community pride, since as a Montreal native, he has formed his impressions of the community as part-time resident of Alexandria for the past 12 years.

He leaves no doubts about the warm feelings he has for the community, both as a resident and as a golf executive.

Goals for the executive

Plaskon says the new executive is anxious to build a closer rapport with the club members, and more broadly, with the community at large.



The 1992 Glengarry Golf and Country Club executive is made up of (front row) John Plaskon (president), Scott DaPrato, David Graham (middle) Michel Lacelle, Allan Stewart, Norm Laperle (back) Richard Bellefeuille and Grant Crack.

One issue that the new president would like to address as soon as possible is to get input from a broader base.

"We have a very good executive but unfortunately, there's no representation from the ladies," he commented, while appealing for women to come forth with ideas or suggestions.

"What are the ladies' issues? We know they have concerns too. We (the executive) want to make the club more representative."

The club brass is also looking to expand the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on a social level, too.

"We want to make the club into a place for people to come, and not just golfers. We want to improve facilities and increase awareness of the existing facilities so that we can have more social functions," said Plaskon.

On the golf level, not much has changed. The club will continue to look for new members and green fee players from outside the area, especially those who may be shut out of the busy Montreal courses.

The club is looking to attract all kinds of users, but especially weekday greens players and tournament participants. It's also hoped that the twilight league can be shored up and expanded too.

Plans to make the club a members-only course, first entertained when the course doubled in size to 18 holes in 1989, have been all but abandoned. The area is just too small to make Glengarry a private club, says Plaskon.

Course is "a gem"

While public relations and communication may have been lacking in the past, admits Plaskon, the facilities are second to none, he boasts.

"The courses in this area can't compare to the beauty of Glengarry's. We're as competitive as anyone when it comes to the pure joy of playing the course.

"We have interesting holes with rolling terrain and challenging water holes. This course doesn't have to take a backseat to any other."

Okay, but how do you really feel about it?

Not everything is as rosy as Plaskon's assessment of the course.

Financially, the club is still navigating some choppy waters while the nine holes added five years ago are paid off. Plaskon says the fiscal situation has been stabilized, but that the club is still proceeding cautiously as far as new projects are concerned.

That means that for the second year in a row, there will be no club professional at Glengarry and there still is no bridge at the number 11 hole.

Plaskon thinks the club may have found the solution to the bridge problem. (The lack of a span forces golfers out onto the road to advance down the hole). It's hoped that a sponsor can be found to fund the construction of the bridge, in return for having the structure permanently named after that sponsor.

1992 facts and figures

The membership fees have increased by just under 10 per cent from $539 to $589. The club expects to have about the same number of members as last year, that is around 250.

According to Plaskon, green fees are virtually unchanged, with only nominal increases to round off figures. That would mean that weekday fees are now an even $20 for 18 holes and weekend green fees are now $24 (compared to $19.25 and $23.50 last year).

Glengarry had 12,000 green fee players last year, an increase of 20 per cent from the previous year, and Plaskon is hoping for a similar hike in 1992.

On the financial level, revenue has surpassed costs only four years after the completion of the expansion to 18 holes.

"There definitely were some (money) difficulties at first in going to 18 holes, but I think we can say it was the right decision."

All this number crunching is fine for some, but for avid golfers, there's only one fact that really matters: When do we tee-off? Take heart linksters, Plaskon says the front nine should be ready for play by this weekend.

McDonald is Rebs' new GM

The Char-Lan Rebels have brought back a familiar face to fill the role of general manager for the Junior B hockey club.

Lynd McDonald, a former Rebs head coach and assistant, has been hired to replace the outgoing John Chafee

Since leaving the Rebels several years ago, McDonald has been involved with the ODHA, and most recently served as an assistant with the Seaway Valley "AA" bantam club.

The next order of business for the Rebels' executive is to finalize the coaching situation, and a decision in that regard is expected by the end of the week.

The Rebs will also have to fill an assistant coaching position, since Terry Hart, who seconded Randy Larocque last season in Williamstown, has accepted the head coaching position with the Seaway Valley midgets.

Glengarry bridge results

Alexandria Bridge Club

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Tom Ritchie and Ken Wild. 3. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.

East-West

1. Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett. 2. Viviane Campbell and Yvonne Roussin. 3. Julie Lafleur and Rannie MacLeod.

Williamstown Bridge Club

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 3. Audrey Blair and Marcel Baumet.

East-West

1. Jim and Eileen Seay. 2. Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz. 3. Fay Hudspeth and Doris Lambert.

Ste. Marie wins event

The Ste.Marie Green Valley "A" team won five matches in a row to win the Optimist volleyball tournament championship at GDHS-ESRG on Saturday.

Ste.Marie "A" swept through Pool B at the tournament, knocking off Iona, Glen Robertson, North Lancaster A and Rouleau A to finish with a 4-0 record.

They then successfully challenged the winner of Pool A, Rouleau B, who also had a 4-0 record, in the gold medal game.

Rouleau A defeated Alexander to take the bronze medal.

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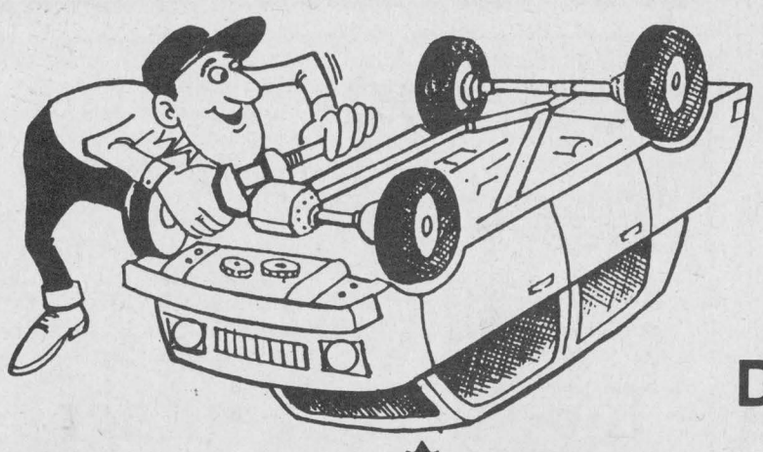

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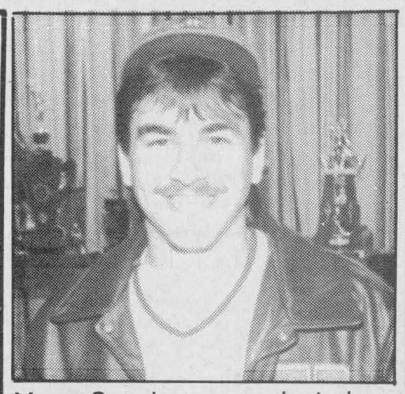

Marc Seguin was selected as most valuable player of the midget-juvenile division at the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association awards night last Friday. The sometimes-forgotten Seguin is also a member of the Glengarry Stars, which recently won the Char-Lan indoor soccer title.

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Heritage course bides time in recession

The little golf course that could, but wasn't supposed to, is preparing for its sixth year of operation.

The Heritage Golf Club in South Lancaster is still going through some growing pains, admits founder and part-owner Mike Hurtubise, but the fact that the course is still around and growing after five years has made a liar out of some people who felt the new kids on the fairway just couldn't cut it.

"I'm fairly pleased with how we've come along. Everyone told us it would be rough when we started this new venture and we've learned a great deal since then."

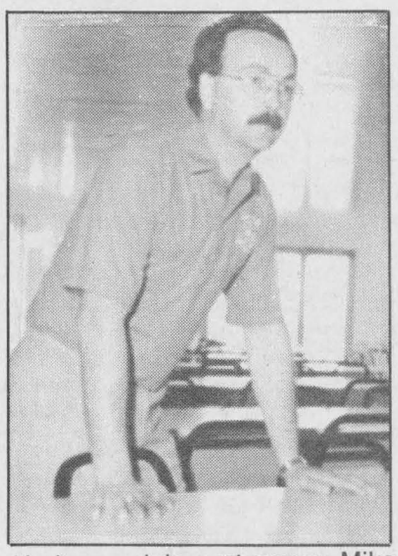
The course was born as a nine-hole infant in July of 1987, and today it is a cantankerous 18-hole teenager. Plans are still on the books for development into a 27-hole adult, but those have been delayed temporarily by the country-wide economic slowdown.

Still, there are other signs of growth and maturity.

Membership continues to grow significantly, from a modest 38 at the beginning, to 64 in 1990, to 106 last year and a projected 135 this season.

While Hurtubise, who owns the course along with father Emile, says much of the increasing membership comes as a result of overflow from Montreal-area courses, a growing respect for the South Lancaster course must also figure in the equation.

"A lot of our new members are overflow from courses in Montreal and the West Island," said Hurtubise. "They have to find places to play so they come and visit us.



Heritage club part-owner Mike Hurtubise

"We still operate in a public-minded, upfront and friendly manner. We don't treat our members as numbers. I'm not saying other courses give their members the cold shoulder, but we're a family business and we try and give members what they want."

Recession has slowed growth

Hurtubise doesn't run and hide when asked about the areas that need to be improved at Heritage.

He says projects like irrigation, an extra nine holes, improved grooming equipment and intensive fairway care are needed but will have to wait until the economy improves.

"It's not a good year to spend x amount of dollars," said Hurtubise, adding that the gloomy economic situation has caused him to cut back on staff by one-fifth. "We're just taking it one step at at time.

"We still have a lot of maturing to do to compete with other courses in the area like Alexandria, but they have a 25-year advantage on us."

Hurtubise figures that the course will be ready for the extra nine holes when membership reaches 200, which at the current rate of growth would be in two years.

"(27 holes) is not that far away. The plans are on the drawing board and are ready to go . . . it's not just a dream."

What's in store for '92

As if the economic worries weren't enough, Mother Nature has played a spoiler role in the 1992 golfing season with a late spring and an April snowstorm.

The start of the season is already two weeks behind last year's April 20 debut, and Hurtubise says he doesn't expect the same glorious summer weather that resulted in the loss of only two half-days during the peak season of 1991. (The Farmer's Almanac says it'll be a wet summer).

Still, like a duffer on the back nine, it's full speed ahead despite the adversity.

As mentioned, the Heritage expects to have 135 members this year, and full members will not see an increase over last year's fees. Seven-day members will still pay $395 but weekday players will have to shell out an extra $20, for a total of $270, for their memberships.

Weekday green fees are up $2 to $18 while there will be a buck increase on weekends to $23.

And just because expansion plans are on hold, that doesn't mean it's status quo for the present course. Hurtubise says regular players can expect "a few surprises" in the form of new sandtraps and water hazards.

As usual, one of the big focal points at the Heritage will be the Tuesday twilight league, headed by Carole St-Laurent and sidekick Andre Cousineau, which had 182 participants last year.

Since its inception, the twilight league has more than doubled in size, mirroring the growth of the course membership.

So the numbers certainly show that the Heriatge is getting more and more attention, but respect is harder to come by, especially in a game that is stodgy and conservative by nature.

Today's course of convenience may become tomorrow's forgotten fairways, but Mike Hurtubise and Co. say they are working to ensure that the quality and stature of the course grows along with the membership.

Not a great weekend for locals

Glengarry Stars only team to win at Cornwall tourney

Glengarry's three entries in the Cornwall City Indoor Soccer Tournament had a less fruitful Easter weekend, posting a combined total of two victories, both by the Glengarry Stars, in 10 tries.

Both the Williamstown Nomads and Priest's Mill went winless in their three games, while the Stars went 2-1 in their group contests before being ousted in the preliminary playoff round.

The Nomads couldn't even muster a goal in losing to City II (3-0), Valhalla (4-0) and Brossard (3-0).

The Mill did manage to break through offensively, scoring a lone goal in a 3-1 loss to eventual Open Division champions Milan A.C. The Alexandria club was nilled 2-0 by both Euro-Can B and the Ottawa Rangers.

The Stars meanwhile were knocked out of the playoffs after losing 10-2 to the Two Mountains Blazers. Steven Cameron and Danny Faust scored the Stars' goals.

In its group games, Glengarry edged the Integra of Aylmer 1-0 (goal by Robbie Starkauskas) and the St.Constant Stingers 2-1 (Lyndon MacNaughton and Steven Cameron with the offence).

The Stars lost their other game 2-0 to the Kingston Rangers.

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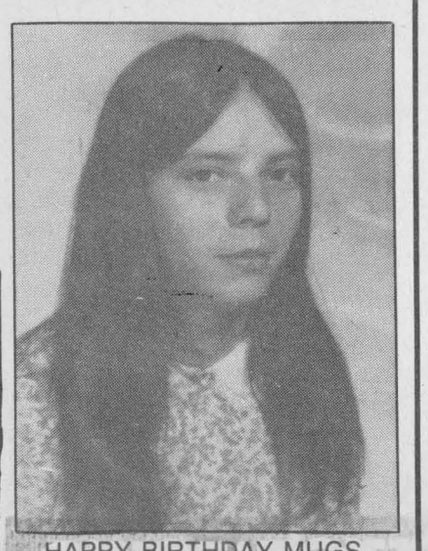
The team picture of the Glengarry Stars, the 1992 Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League champions, in the April 15 paper neglected to mention team member Marc Seguin as being absent from the photo.

Seguin had been forced to miss the second game of the final after picking up two yellow cards in the first.



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Ball hockey meeting

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All persons involved in the loop should plan on attending. The league gets underway next Tuesday (May 5).

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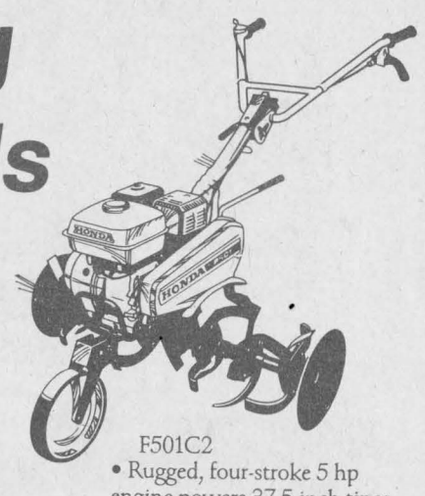

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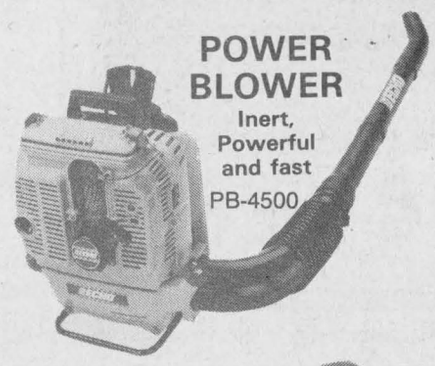

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Alexandria minor hockey award winners



Atom and peewee house league winners included Jean Desrochers, François Boisvenue and Rachel Denner. (More trophy winner photos next week.)

Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

The winners are as follows:

House league

Tykes: MVPs: Thomas O'Shea, Julien Quesnel, Mathieu Ranger, Addison MacDonald **Most improved:** Matthew Cooney, Philippe Richer, Joshua Quenneville, Philippe Menard **Most sportsmanlike:** Corey Cholette, Christian Lajoie, Matthew MacDonald, Stephen Gauthier.

Novices: Sealtest: MVP-Jesse Kirady, MIP-Alexandre Menard, MSP-Daniel Lacombe Sultan Drugs: MVP-Steven Stuart, MIP-Sebastien Lambert, MSP- Patrick Lortie Raiders: MVP-Stephane St-Denis, MIP-Grant MacLeod, MSP-Blake MacMillan **League awards:** MVP-Pierre-Paul Decoeur, MIP-Mathieu Lalonde, MSP-Michael Lauzon, Best goalie: Yanick Jolin, Best defenceman: Johnathan MacDonald.

Atoms: Canadian Tire: MVP-Jean-Francois Lafrance, MIP-Marc-Andre Leroux, MSP-Anik Hagen Doiron Auto: MVP-Andrew MacDonald, MIP-Francois Boisvenue, MSP-Marie-Andree Carriere Papeterie Alexandria: MVP-Chris McIntyre, MIP-Jeff St-Denis, MSP-Derek O'Brien **League awards:** MVP: Jean Desrochers, MIP-Roch Gauthier, MSP-Sylvain Martin.

Peewees: Chris Bowen: MVP-Tommy Tuppert, MIP-Robert McGregor, MSP-Michelle Lafrance Andre Cholette: MVP-Rachel Denner, MIP-Daniel Bray, MSP-David McCuaig Denis Quesnel: MVP-Kevin Quesnel, MIP-Kevin Van Den Oetelaar, MSP-Pascal Ouimet **League awards:** MVP-Rachel Denner, MIP- Robert McGregor, MSP-Michelle Lafrance.

Bantams: MVP-Eric Prieur, Kim Andree Duplin, MIP-Bert MacLennan, MSP-Lee MacDonald.

Midget-juvenile: Alexandria I: MVP-Stephan Pilon, MIP-Joel Bellefeuille, MSP-Roch Gareau Alexandria II: MVP-Lee Dufour, MIP-Guy Robinson, MSP-Rodney Lobb **League awards:** MVP-Marc Seguin, MIP-Andre Deguire, MSP-Eric Decoste.

Travelling teams

Novice: MVP-Eric Nielsen and Jason Vickers, MIP-Lee Leblanc, MSP- Jean-Francois Menard **Atoms:** MVP-Jamie Ladouceur, MIP-Cameron Lajoie, MSP-Kurt MacSweyn **Peewees:** MVP-Chancey Lajoie, MIP-Pascal Decoeur, MSP-Eric Lavigne **Bantam:** MVP-Martin Boisvenue, MIP-Roch Lavigne, MSP-Darcy McDonell **Midget:** MVP-Michel Jeaurond, Normand Jeaurond, MIP-Stephane Dicaire, MSP-Lucien Lefebvre.



Cleaning up

The Char-Lan Minor Broomball League handed out its awards on Sunday at the Charlottenburgh Recreational Centre. Winners included (front row) Garry Benson (top scorer, playoff MVP), Alain Seguin (sportsman award), Tommy Pilon (top rookie), Gabriel Marion (top rookie), Ryan Maluarno (top goalie), Jennifer Hope (best defence), Robert Seguin (most improved), Paul Seguin (most improved). In back are Bryan Parker (playoff MVP), Joanne Legault (Sportsman award), Christine Sloan (best defence), Shawn Fields (MVP) and Corey Valade (MVP). Absent is Craig Delage (top goalie).

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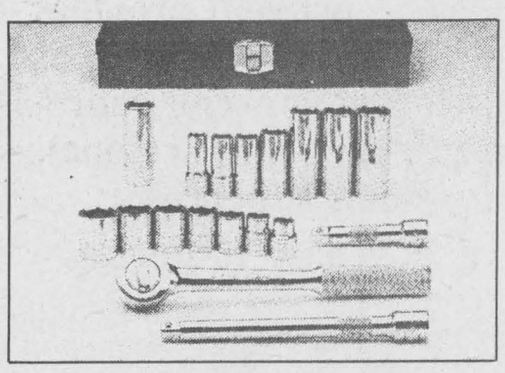

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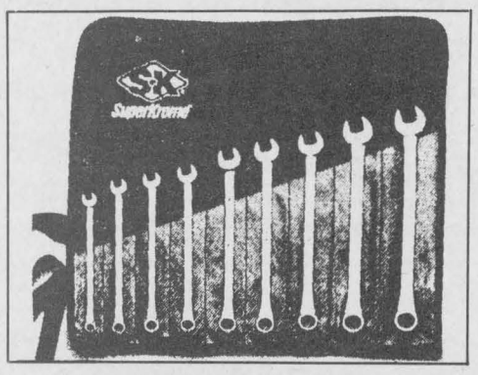

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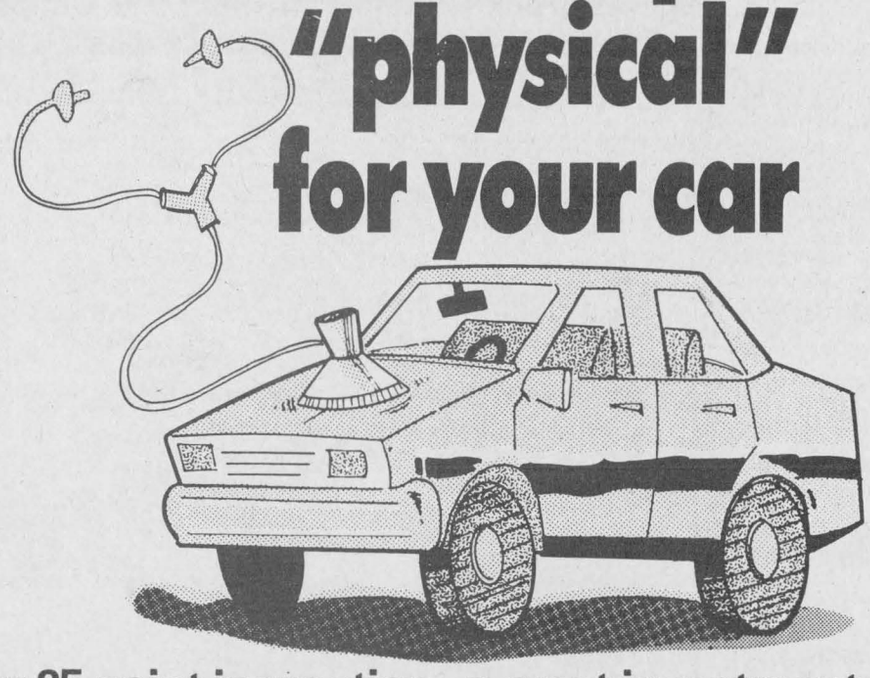

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Besides these paintings, there will be other articles for sale. A visit will determine the wide variety in Mrs. MacGregor's gallery.

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Other families welcomed members home for the Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Fraser and young son from Toronto were home with his mother, Thelma Fraser. Joyce and Mike Montagne and Paul, Pembroke, were with Eileen and Gordon Scott. Margaret and Tom Turpin, Ottawa visited with her brother, Linden Kippen.

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Mary and Roger Wylie, Toronto were home at Gregor McEwen's. On Sunday, another guest there was Mrs. McEwen's mother, Henrietta (Mrs. Harry) Campbell. Evelyn McColl enjoyed the weekend visit of her daughter Elizabeth and Dan Roy and Matthew from Peterborough.

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Terry Conners, a student at Waterloo University is home and will be starting her job in Ottawa, shortly.

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Amanda and Grant MacGillivray enjoyed an Easter weekend visit with Mrs. Rena Forbes of Toronto. Mrs. Forbes' husband, the Rev. John Forbes was a minister at Moose Creek in 1949, and later at St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, his last charge.

With her hosts, Mrs. Forbes was able to visit both churches on Easter Sunday, attending communion at St. Columba in the morning, and the dedication of the new church, Knox Presbyterian, at Moose Creek in the evening. At both services she met a host of old friends.

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Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve's Easter visitors included two grandchildren, Becky and Brent Villenueve and a great grandson, Christopher, all from Ottawa.

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Visiting with Allen and Sylvia Douglas over Easter were Donna and Donald McCuaig and Leanne from Canmore, Alta., Steven and Cindy Douglas from Morewood and Ann Douglas and Scott Rivet from Ottawa.

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Doreen Hayman spent her Easter in Princeton with her daughter, Jackaline and family and Nancy (Mrs. David) Campbell from Edmonton.

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Former students at Alexandria High School may remember Emile Dubois who taught there many years ago. Your correspondent taught with him later in Eastview High School. Mr. Dubois died on April 20. He had been a professor in the Faculty of Education at Ottawa University after leaving the high school system.

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We wish to add our congratulations to John Baxter for doing so well in earning his third world title in blind powerlifting in Perth, Australia. John lifted a total of 600 kg to be awarded the gold medal.

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Dorcas MacDougall has been away for a few days visiting family in Burlington and Sarnia.

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Catherine MacRae and her grandson, Shawn MacRae, visited with Eileen and Richard Cherry and their three sons in Ottawa, over Easter.

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At the Easter Sunday service in the United Church, Heather Johns was welcomed into full membership of the church.

To follow along with the removal of religious articles and flowers at the Thursday evening service, they were all brought in with the processional at the Sunday service. This innovation helped to bring more meaning to the large congregation for the Easter message.

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Gordon Winter was in Toronto last week for a meeting of the Goodwill Committee of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario.

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A reader phoned in that she had seen blue birds at her nesting boxes on April 16. The location is on the Munro side road which runs north to Three Bridges.

Another reader phoned to tell me how successful she has been in feeding the robins well soaked raisins when there was snow on the ground. Others may wish to remember this hint for next spring.

I abruptly discontinued feeding the birds when a sparrow hawk or kestrel found the large number of birds around our feeders. Now the birds are on their own and the house finches are singing merrily with nesting under way.

We say the frogs are singing these evenings but it could be toads. Anyway, this welcome sound announces that the maple syrup season is over. By all reports, it has been a good one with syrup of excellent quality being produced right up to the end.

An editorial in last week's *Glengarry News* promoted the planting of more trees. I have been following the practice of growing our own Christmas trees over the last number of years. I transplant small evergreens that I find growing along roadsides and that are going to be cut down sooner or later to the back of our property and use them when they grow to the proper size. They can also be used for landscaping and cut down for Christmas trees later.

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Herb Holmes, grandstand chairman for the Highland Games wishes to remind ticket holders that tickets must be picked up before early June at the Home Hardware store.

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Allen Douglas, who is chairman of the Lions Club committee that is sponsoring "A Breath of Scotland" concert on May 4, trusts that there will be a full house at this first local appearance of the troupe making its 30th Canadian tour. The club supports our community and we must lend our support to its members.

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Last Thursday, the public school students enjoyed performances by George Beith who specializes in the works of Robert Service, the well-known Klondike poet, balladeer and writer.

Over 40 students of the school participated in the annual gymnastics meet at Tagwi High School last Friday.

The ball season at the school has begun with 18 teams in five different divisions from grades 4-8 participating. Another division takes in students from grades 2 and 3 who wish to play. The students play games two out of every three days and the umpires come from the student body.

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Denise Frei sent in an account of the first meeting of the 4-H calf club which met on April 14.

The club leader is Linda Fraser who will be assisted by other parents. The executive chosen is as follows: President — Steven St. Denis, vice-president — Daniel Frei, secretary — Conny Frei, and press reporters are Mark Fraser, David Blaney and Denise Frei. The next meeting will be held on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the farm of Linda and Jack Fraser, east of St. Elmo.

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Another 4-H Club which now calls itself the Maxville Dairy Dolls met on March 30 for its third meeting. The Glengarry Dairy Princess, Angela Vogel, was the guest speaker and she explained how she became the Princess and what her duties are. She had some ice cream which was sampled and explanations were given how it was made.

The club's fourth meeting was held on April 6. Members tried several recipes and tasted different kinds of cheese — feta, old cheddar, processed, Monterey Jack, and mild cheddar. Members wrote in their books what they thought of these cheeses.

The fifth meeting was held on April 13. Members made two types of dips and fruit smoothies. They also tasted homemade yogurt.

The next meeting will be on April 27 at the Maxville Manor.

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On April 20, the Seniors' Euchre party had 13½ tables of players with the competition keen, as usual. Rita Seguin managed to top her friend, Gloria Rolland and Gladys Barton from Vankleek Hill took third prize.

George Jackson, Monkland, was first in the winners circle for the men with Ellery McMillan, Finch and Norman MacLeod, Dunvegan, following him.

Judy Johnson, Moose Creek won the door prize.

Two Vankleek Hill ladies were successful in the 50-50 draw with Jessie Renwick winning once and Mrs. Barton, twice. Alexandria winners were Gerald McGillis and Isabel Cameron, Sarah Presley from Finch was also lucky as was June Raymond from Apple Hill. Local winners were Grace Doth and Mrs. Rolland.

A special Easter prize which was a jar of candy was won by Myrtle McMillan from Apple Hill.

The next meeting will once again be in the Anglican Church Hall on May 4 at 8 p.m.

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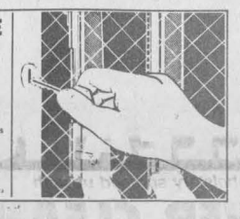

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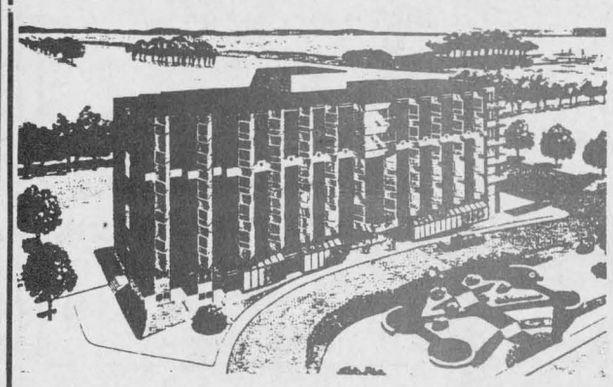

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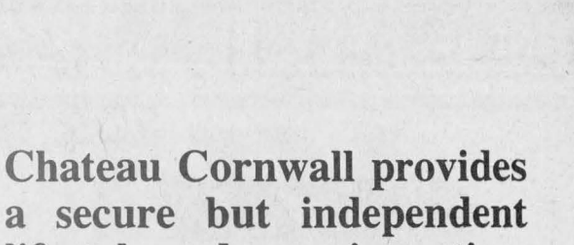

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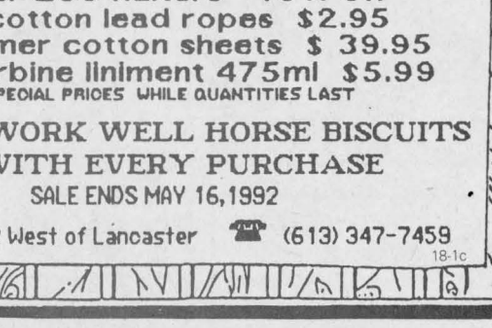
By Timothy Borbo



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Lancaster students part of a winning team

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



Are you starting to feel perky again after that long winter hibernation? The grass is greening and the birds are nesting and even the fish are biting! My big treat to myself at this time of year is to make a pilgrimage to the local home gardeners. What a pleasure it was to stroll through the new and improved Gauthier Garden Centre at Curry Hill and to marvel at their state-of-the-art greenhouse which has to be seen to be believed. The roof goes up and down!

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Glengarry District Women's Institute will hold their annual meeting on Thurs., Apr. 30 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Martintown (near the Bank of Nova Scotia) beginning at 9 a.m. All members and those interested in Women's Institute are welcome. Cost for registration and lunch is $7 per person. In their continuous effort toward environmental cleanup and waste management, please bring a mug for complimentary morning coffee.

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Don't forget the third annual community flea market sponsored by the Community Protestant Church being held on Sat., May 2 at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster beginning at 9 a.m.

If you have not already called to reserve a space, get in touch quickly with Sheila Urquhart (347-2262) or Joyce Lalonde (347-3483). For shoppers looking for great bargains, get there early.

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A card show, sponsored by Char-Lan Minor Broomball, will be held on Sun., May 3 at Williamstown Arena from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are available for $10 each or three for $25 and they may be reserved by calling George Parker at 347-7162. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Lancaster Service Council will hold their planning meeting for the Canada Day celebration on Mon., May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. Group members are asked to attend.

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While on the subject of July 1/Canada Day, a reminder to all local grade school boys and girls of the annual young people's parade, a major part of the main parade on July 1. The parade theme is "125 years of getting to know you — a secotoyer." Dig out those Halloween costumes or make new ones and be a part of this exciting day. There are lots of prizes and fun for the whole family. Get involved and help our community be the best of them all!

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The Glengarry Outreach Van is operating out of Lancaster every second Friday for those seniors with no other means of transportation to doctor appointments or for grocery shopping.

Call Sharon Bernie Gardiner at 347-1175 for more information or to reserve a spot on the van.

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A little bird told me that Cheryl Lariviere of Lancaster is celebrating the big four-oh-no on May 1.

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Congratulations to Tanya McClements and Nicky Peacey of Lancaster on being part of the winning team that won a gold medal at the provincial basketball tourney held recently in London, Ontario. They were driven to success by that well known coach, Jim Fourney, also of Lancaster.

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Jolly 50's Club held an open euchre on Apr. 20 and winners were as follows: Ladies high — Florence Dubeau, second — Rita Heath and low — Eva Collette. Gents high — Roger Brazeau, second — Alex Lalonde and low — Albert MacDonald. The door prize was won by Cecile Leblanc. Other winners were Rita Heath, Eva Collette, Juliette Trottier and Alma Gibbard.

A blanket donated by Roland Bourdeau was won by Alice Portand and Florence Dubeau won an Easter bunny. The group held their April birthday party on April 21 and celebrants were Eileen Fourney, Alma Gibbard, Florence Goodfellow, Mario Kraska, Kathe Preston, Betsy Robinson and Dorothy Roy. The cake was made by Betty Duchene. Winners at cards were as follows: Ladies high — Henricka Wetering and low — Barbara Shaw. Gents high — John Krol and low — Donald McGregor. The door prize was won by Florine Goodfellow. Lone hands winners were Betty Duchene, Henricka Wetering and Tony Wetering.

Other winners were Adrien Leroux, Dorothy Roy, Muriel MacLachlan, Theresa Bourdeau, Alma Gibbard and Kathe Preston.

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Last Saturday, I attended the grand opening of a new section to the Gauthier Garden Centre. It was a delight to see so many gorgeous flowers in bloom.

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The Lancaster Ecumenical Choir "The voices of Spring" are presenting a choral concert at Knox United Church in Lancaster on Sun., May 3 at 8 p.m. They plan a blend of religious and secular music. The choir will be directed by Anne Kanz and piano accompaniment will be by Malcolm Cumming.

All are welcome.

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A "big thank you" to Derrek and Sadie Weatherston for "holding the fort" at the Davidson Moore Lodge on Sat., Apr. 25 while Fred, Muriel and their son Ken attended the wedding of Tobi Seymour-Howell and Ross Scott Child at St. Joachim Roman Catholic Church in Chute A Blondeau, Ontario.

The bride looked beautiful in her pearl beaded, long white dress with a large brimmed hat and flowing veil. She carried a bouquet of pretty spring flowers. Her maid of honor was dressed in a short pale mauve dress and the three bridesmaids were dressed in short deep mauve dresses adorned with pearls.

The organ music was played by Rosemary Conway of Vankleek Hill. Soloist was Muriel Moore.

The church hall was beautifully decorated for the reception, in mauve and white.

A bounteous buffet was served for 120 people.

The Seymour-Howell family were well known in this area, prior to moving to St. Eugene. Maureen in particular (mother of the bride) played the church organ at St. Margaret of Scotland in Glen Nevis and the Round Church in Dalhousie for a number of years.

She also taught music in surrounding villages. Several of her students attended the wedding.

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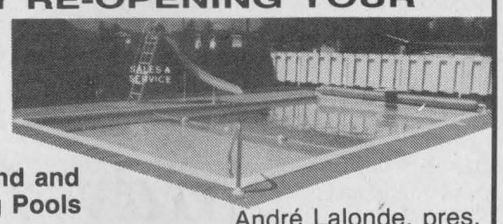

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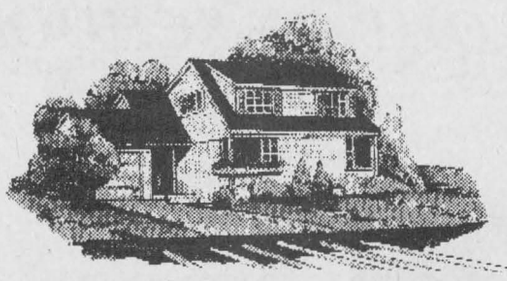

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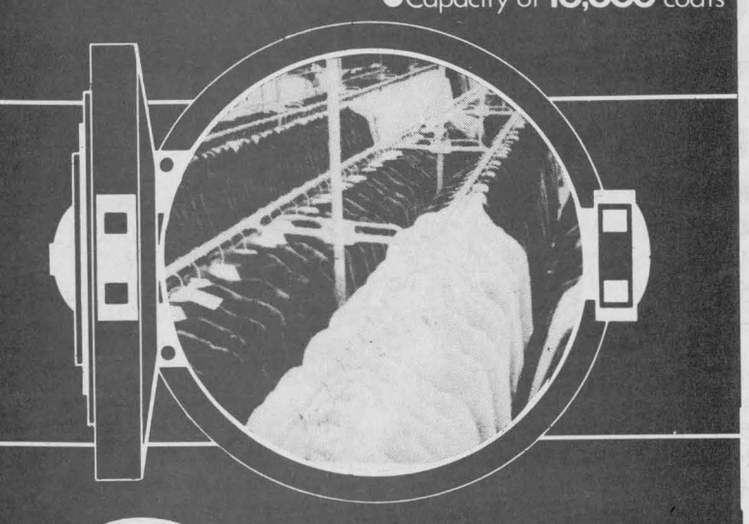

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Women's Institute install new officers

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
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There were 15 tables in play at the last euchre party at Glen Sandfield hall on Apr. 23. The ladies' prizes were won by Perle Poirier for high points, and Mrs. John Barton for low points. The men's high prize went to Leonid Rozon and the low one to Howard Cunning. John Connors won the door prize and the two lucky draw winners were Real Seguin and Estelle Brazeau (in absentia). Next euchre party will be on Apr. 30, beginning at 8:15 p.m. At the end of the evening the ladies served a tasty light lunch.

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Just a reminder to all music lovers: the Lancaster Ecumenical Choir will present a concert at Knox United Church, Lancaster, on May 3 at 8 p.m. The program is called the Voices of Spring, and will feature religious and secular songs. Several special numbers include a song from the play You're a Good Man Charlie Brown where Linus, Lucy and Charlie Brown all have parts, and another from the play is a choir number with a soloist. For an evening of enjoyment, come on out on the third of May.

McCrimmon WI Installs New Slate of Officers

The members of McCrimmon WI branch met on Thursday, Apr. 16 for their annual meeting. After dessert, Marguerite McGillis welcomed those present and the meeting proceeded with the regular opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, followed by the roll call. The April roll call is always sing, say or pay 25 cents in payment of fees for the year.

Some of the members chose to tell a joke, humorous story, poem and one sang The Tulip Song. The volunteer hour sheets were called in, to be tallied up and sent by PRO Lorna Chapman. Correspondence included announcements for the annual meeting in Martintown on Apr. 20. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the fee is $2. Lunch tickets will be $5 and each person is to bring their own mug.

May 4 to 10 is Environment Week, and nothing special was planned this year except that each member said they would do some project on their own.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be holding its Strawberry Tea June 20. The items needed for the MacArthur Trophy at the Williamstown Fair are a floral centrepiece, three Christmas tree ornaments, a door decoration, a homemade Christmas card, a quilted tree skirt, a table setting with placemat, napkin and napkin ring. The theme is Christmas in August.

The Maple Leaf quilt has been sent to be quilted, and the committee have all remarked that it will be another very special one this year. The district board meeting report brought to mind the area convention on Oct. 20 in Chrysler, and the theme is O Canada. Bertha Fraser replaced Helen MacLeod as treasurer for the day, and she read a very encouraging financial report. The executive then vacated their posts for the annual meeting. Margaret MacPherson was nominated for secretary for this meeting. Mrs. M. Crowley read installations. The new slate of officers is as follows:

President, Mrs. Cameron McDonald; Vice-president, Mrs. Lynus MacPherson; Secretary, Mrs. Lynus MacPherson; Treasurer, Mrs. A. D. MacLeod; District Director, Mrs. Gerald McGillis; Branch Directors, Mrs. M. Crowley, Mrs. Campbell MacDonald, Mrs. Doris Spencer; Curator, Mrs. James Campbell; Auditors, Mrs. M. Crowley, Mrs. W. R. MacLeod; Program, Mrs. Russell Urquhart; PRO, Mrs. Charles Chapman; Program Coordinator, Mrs. Gerald McGillis; Agriculture and Canadian Affairs, Mrs. Campbell MacDonald; Citizenship and Legislature, Mrs. S. MacCrimmon; Education and Cultural Activities, Mrs. Keith MacMillan; Family and Consumer Activities, Mrs. Charles Chapman; Resolutions, Mrs. James Campbell; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Marjorie McCaskill, Mrs. Angus MacLennan.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada.

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His friends in the area were distressed to learn that Frank Hamilton was ill and in hospital in Hawkesbury. Everyone sends get well wishes to him.

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Reports have it that Mrs. M. Lawlor, Bessie MacLennan's daughter, is now out of ICU and making definite, if slow, progress after her accident.

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Easter visitors with Christina and Ron MacLachlan were Murray, Haley and Cheri MacLachlan of Ottawa.

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Easter Sunday visitors with Bud and Lorna Chapman were Nancy and Jamie Chapman, Michel Sabourin, Gordon Logan and Lynda Campbell of Ville LaSalle, Richard, Chickie, Stephanie, Vincent and Allison Hillier, all of St. Lambert. Easter Monday visitors with them were Wendy, Dianne Chapman, John Nangreaves of Verdun, Christianne and Cassandra Bolduc, Lorna Chapman all of St. Jean, Que.

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A seven pound baby boy was born to Wendy Renaud and Louis Valade. He is a grandchild for Lloyd and Suzanne Renaud of Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Valade of St. Raphael's.

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Green Valley Days are coming, from May 25 to 30. Merchants and participants who haven't received free tickets for Green Valley Days, contact Colette Viau, 525-2992.

Anyone wanting a booth for this day please contact Suzanne Renaud, 525-4964.

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Birthday wishes to Colette Viau May 2, Stephane Aubin May 3 and belated birthday wishes to Eva Desjardins on the 24th of April.

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION DEPARTMENT SUMMER PROGRAM

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Roller Skating		7 pm-10 pm			7 pm-10 pm
Tennis Lessons			7 pm-10 pm		
Tennis	9 am-6 pm	9 am-6 pm	9 am-7 pm	9 am-10 pm	9 am-6 pm

REGISTRATIONS DATES: Sunday May 3, 1992 from 11 am to 4 pm
Weekdays May 4-13 from 9 am to 9 pm

Roller Skating	Tennis	Tennis Lessons	Minor Soccer
MAY 5-AUGUST 21	MAY 4-AUGUST 21	MAY 13-JULY 8	EXHIBITION GAME MAY 22-29
FEES: Adult: $1.00, Students .50, Skate Rental $1.00	Arena Closed May 18 — July 1, August 3	Arena Closed July 1/92	Regular Games June & July
Membership: Family $25.00, Single $5.00 (includes skate rental)	FEES: $1.00 per person, .50 per person, $1.00 per person for ball machine	Wednesday 7:00 pm-8:30 pm, 8:30 pm-10:00 pm	Finals: August
	Membership: Family $25.00, Single $12.00	FEES: $25.00 per person per session (12 Hours)	COST: Individual $13.00, Family of 2 $20.00, Family of 3 & more $25.00, Peewee Trav. $20.00, Bantam Trav. $23.00
			Late Fees of $10.00 to be charged after 4 pm on May 13, 92

Every Tuesday Night in the Community Hall Bingo Jackpot Guaranteed $500.00
Registrations taken at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre for all the above programs.
Bookings for the Community Hall are now being taken. For further information call 347-2411

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board

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May 4 - 8, 1992

IN-SCHOOL EVENTS

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Open House
May 6 - Band at Cornwall Square
May 8 - Chess Tournament, Air Band

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Hobby Day Displays
May 7 - 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Spring Concerts (Primary students)
May 8 - 9:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Science Olympics

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Formative Years Display at Cornwall Square

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4-7, Book Fair
Parents invited 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
May 7 - Collections Day, Visit from 1:00-3:30 p.m.
May 8 - Piano Recital, 1:00 p.m., parents invited

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
L²= Luncheon Leisure
"Parents Helping Parents" Series of Mini Workshops
"Burglar-Proofing Your Home"
"Kids Decorating"
"Gardening Tips"

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair-all week
May 4 - Spirit Assembly/C.C.V.S. Dance Troupe
May 5 - Open House, Spring Concert
May 7 - Choral Speaking at Cornwall Square

HORIZON-JEUNESSE
Classrooms In Action & Displays at Cornwall Square, May 7-8
Saturday Workshops at the Square
Spring Concert, May 14

INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Dundas Dairy Princess Visit
Parenting Seminar (evening)

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Drama Presentation, Animal Health
May 5, p.m. - Science Olympics
May 7 - Hydro Presentation
May 8 - Science Demonstration

KINSMEN SCHOOL
Displays and Demonstrations at Brookdale Mall including SPOKES

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
JK Mother's Day Brunch
Integrated Themes - Fairy Tales Primary Grades, "Cats", Grade 3-4
"High Flying Fun" Day, Grade 5
Grade 7 & 8 - Magic Show for Primary Grades
Design and Technology Olympics

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair - All Week
May 7 - Open House, Spring Concert
White Elephant Sale

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
School Reunion - 35 Years - May 15, 16
May 15 - Open House, 1:00-3:00
Tree Planting Ceremony, Wine and Cheese
Teen Dance in school gym
May 16 - School Open
Barbecue, Adult dance at Township Arena

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL
May 4 - Dundas Public Speaking Contest
May 5 - Dundas County Dairy Princess Visit
May 6 - Technology Day, all students participating

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, 7:30 p.m., Science Fair Exhibits
Awards-Basketball, Bus Drivers, "Say No to Drugs"
Great Owl Book Fair

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Ethnic Day
Jump Rope for Heart
All Day Open House
Art Sketching Classes, Grades 1-8

MEMORIAL PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, 7:30 p.m.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Science Fair in classrooms
Local Veterianarian presentation to Primary Grades for Animal Health Week
Phantom of the Opera (Grade 6)
Open House-all week-Open to all

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Theme for the Week "Agriculture in the Classroom"
May 4 - Dundas County Grade 7 & 8 Public Speaking Contest
May 5 - Display of French Books
May 6 - Dundas Dairy Princess Visit, Open House, Quest Seminar for Parents

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Technology Week

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK
May 5 - Parenting Skills Seminar, Cheryl Langford
May 6 - Air Band, Students, p.m., Parents and Guests, 7:00 p.m.

ROXMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Students will create a felt wall hanging to celebrate Canada's 125th and Avonmore's 150th Birthdays

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 5 - Science Fair, Iroquois Civic Centre, 7:00 -9:00 p.m.
May 6 - Combined School Committee Meeting at Iroquois P.S.
"Destreaming/Re-structuring of Education"
May 8 - Pitch-In Day (clean-up school grounds)

VINCENT MASSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Kick-off Breakfast at General Vanier, National Unity Through Marshmallow Technology
May 5 - "Making It Work with Recycled Material"
"Making It Work by Getting an Education"
May 5 & 7 - Self Esteem Presentation, Brookdale Mall
May 6 - Making It Work with Our Senior Citizens
May 8 - Wind-up Assembly, Presentation & Awards

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER P.S.
May 4 - Garbageless Lunch Day
May 5 - Assembly, VIP Graduation, Choirs-Solos & Duets
May 6 - Open House, Science Fair,
May 8 - Tree Planting Ceremony
Computer Workshops for parents (evenings)

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Student-teacher Basketball Game
May 5 - Open House
Displays, Science Fair Projects, Canada Quiz
May 6 - Canada 125th Anniversary, "Kick Off Day Across Canada"
May 8 - Pitch-In Day

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, Gymnastics Display
May 7 - Junior Track & Field, Vet Visit
May 11 - Senior Citizens Social

CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Social Issues Seminar

CORNWALL COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
See Insert in Freeholder for C.C.V.S. activities

GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
Displays at Brookdale Mall:
- Adult Classes in Aerobics, Art, Music
- Early Childhood Education Class, Friday, a.m.
Forum on Lifestyles, "Coping with the 90s"

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
May 5 - Health Awareness Fair
20 Booths, Lifestyle Focus
Nutritional Luncheon Menu
Fitness Demonstration
Dramatic Presentation
Community welcome to drop in

T. R. LEGER SCHOOL
Display in Brookdale Mall

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
May 4 - TVO filming Arts student, Cyrus Hogg
May 5 - Track Meet
May 7 - University of Waterloo Physics Contest for OAC students, Student Council Dance
May 8 - host S. D. & G. French Immersion History/Geography Day

We invite you to share as partners in "Making It Work With Education" in our Public Schools.
Join us at one of the special events highlighted here.



OUT-OF-SCHOOL EVENTS
May 7 - 9, 1992



It's never too late to learn!

KINSMEN MUSIC FESTIVAL AULTSVILLE HALL, CORNWALL

Cornwall Square

BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the Entrance to the International Bridge Cornwall, Ontario

CHESS TOURNAMENT NATIVITY HALL



- **OFFICIAL OPENING, EDUCATION WEEK** Thursday, May 7, 12:00 noon, Terry Fox Award
- **THE ARTS** - A wide variety of Student Performances daily.
- **OUR BOARD'S COMMITMENT TO DEALING WITH SOCIAL ISSUES**
- **EVERY CHILD IS SPECIAL** - Our Special Services Staff will be on hand to answer question and explain their services.
- **PRIMARY/JUNIOR EDUCATION** - Visit classes from East Front P.S. as they hold their classes in the Mall, Thursday and Friday a.m.
- **F.S.L.** - Display of current activities and materials.
- **HORIZON-JEUNESSE** - Classes In Action and Workshops.
- **QUALITY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM** - students demonstrate
- **OUR SCHOOLS REACH OUT TO THE COMMUNITY**
- **CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION** - partnership between schools and the workplace
- **GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL**
  - Adult classes perform and display - Arts, Aerobics, Woodworking
  - School Bands
  - Early Childhood Class - Friday
- **KINSMEN CLUB "PROUD TO BE CANADIAN" DISPLAY** View students work which they have created to celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday.

Cindy Martin-Hrycak, Chairman
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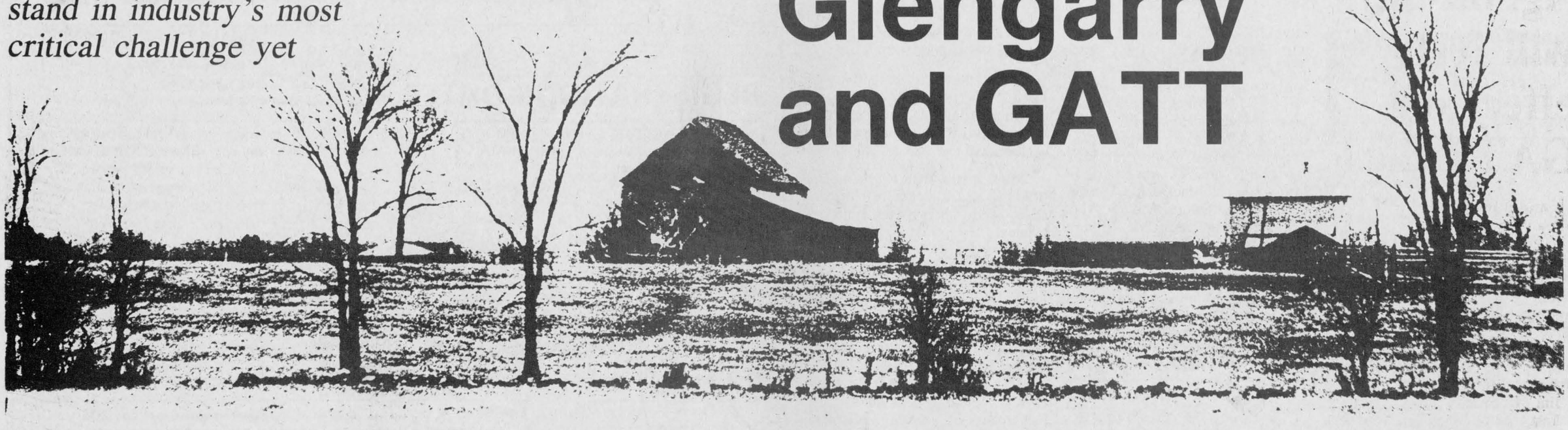
Farmers forced to take a stand in industry's most critical challenge yet

Glengarry and GATT



Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria

The following are remarks made by Don Boudria during House of Commons debates on April 8, 1992 regarding agriculture in Canada.

Some people think that Canadian farmers are somehow making lots of money. That is a misconception. They are thinking as well that Canadian milk is much more expensive than it is in the United States. Of course that is wrong as well.

I will give some instances to prove the points I am making. I recently received a letter from Mr. William Howieson, of Knoll Top Farm Ltd., R.R. 1, Alexandria, in which he quotes certain statistics from a well known farm publication, *Hoard's Dairyman*. It is of course widely know to all farmers who are here in Ottawa today, as well as many members of this House.

Let me give some of these figures. Mr. Howieson states in his letter: "The 1990 New York business summary of 395 farms reveals that the total cost to produce 100 pounds of milk is $15.27. The comparable figure in 1990 for the Ontario farm accounting project of 204 farms was $15.32." That is only a five-cent difference in the cost of producing milk in Ontario than in New York State.

Those who think that our farms in the area are not productive are wrong, very wrong. In particular I must say that the people who wrote an editorial in *The Ottawa Citizen* last February 22 in which they said that farmers should face the facts and so on are wrong, very wrong as well. They do not know those facts and they should.

I also want to bring to your attention, Mr. Speaker, from the same farm publication *Hoard's Dairyman*, that a dairy farmer in New York State receives in direct subsidies double the amount paid to Canadian farmers. You do not have to be a Baie Comeau lawyer to figure out that it costs a lot less in the United States, not given the different cost in producing but given the different subsidy rate.

What we should realize is that this different subsidy rates does not even always result in lower priced milk in the United States than in Canada. However the consumer for whatever reason, principally because of the high taxes on gasoline and because of the GST, is misled into believing that many other consumer products are cheaper in the United States. First of all it is not even true sometimes, even if the GST in Canada is included. Nevertheless that perception is there.

Public deceived about farming

Canadians are being duped into believing supply management is a "monster" taking advantage of consumers, according former Canadian agriculture minister Eugene Whelan.

And Whelan says it is a con that is being perpetuated by the daily print and electronic media and by federal politicians, which are simply "lieing" to consumers about the effect of supply management.

"All the stuff of marketing boards taking advantage of the consumer is a lie," said Whelan, colorful agriculture minister for the former Pierre Trudeau government.

"They're lieing to people. That is the biggest problem in our society today.

"Just like (U.S.) President (George) Bush...about taxes, and he said: 'Watch my lips'. And his lips said no tax increase.

"He is a liar, and so is Mulroney a liar, and too many of our media people are lieing, too many of our bureaucrats are lieing.

"I cannot understand our society at the present time for what they're doing."

And according to Whelan, the "con" is being orchestrated to benefit big business which is driving the demands of the EEC and U.S. agriculture industry in the GATT negotiations, he says.

"Big business is telling them (politicians) to do it. There's no democracy anymore.

"It's your big business trying to run the European Community and it's big business trying to run agriculture in the United States."

"There are only about three or four companies in the United States that control the whole food system in the United States.

"Did any Canadian ask for this. Do you know any Canadians, any dairy processors, any farmers that asked for this?"

"So who the hell decided. Some bureaucrat decided it in a backroom."

With supply management, both farmers and the consumers are being well looked after, says Whelan.

Canada is one of the few countries in the world that allows the farmers to control their industry, control which is given through supply management.

"Supply management is a fair system and under the charter of rights it's giving you some say in the market place.

"Where's the fairness?" — Whelan

"I don't think they should be able to take it away from you just by a bunch of people sitting behind closed doors."

And the system creates no problem for a country's trading partner, in Canada's case the U.S., because Canada cannot create a surplus and dump it on the other country's market.

Many Canadians fail to realize that supply management was started in Canada for a reason: To stop the roller coaster ride of feast and famine in the dairy industry and the corresponding price of dairy products, he says.

And by eliminating supply management, Canada is not progressing, it is actually regressing to times when food supply was not so certain, where prices were far from stable.

"They're asking you to step backwards by 40 years," Whelan says, speaking from his agriculture consultant office in Ottawa.

What has been the hot topic in the agricultural debate, along with supply management has been the issue of subsidies.

Consumer groups say the government is wasting tax dollars propping up inefficient Canadian farmers through subsidies.

Whelan has a tough time believing farmers are the worst offenders in the area of government subsidization.

"You've got over a million people in Canada working for all levels of government, that doesn't include the school boards or the teachers.

"They get 100 per cent of their salary from tax dollars, but no one classifies them as subsidized, that's different."

And its debateable whether the job they do is even worth the money spent on them, he said.

Teachers are producing "junk food for the mind", with 30 per cent of youths unable to read or write when they get out of school.

"But a farmer can't sell that kind of product. It has to be all usable or else they don't get paid for it."

And bureaucrats do not work the large number of hours that farmers do, nor do they have the same conditions to work in.

"The dairy farmer has to work 70 hours a week. The average bureaucrat or the average people in teaching, well they work 180 days a year, the teachers, and bureaucrats average 33 hours a week.

"Where's the fairness?"

"Of all these things, they make out as a big problem in our society the agricultural subsidy. That's a lot of malarkey."

He continues.

"Your army is a total subsidized thing. When I was minister of agriculture, my budget was 1.4 per cent, the army was over 11 per cent and health and welfare was 39.9 per cent of the federal budget."

"That was all subsidy."

"All your doctors, all your professors...they are 100 per cent on the tax dole.

"But when farmers get a little money from taxes...they are going to ruin the nation. That's the most unfair accusation that can be made by anybody."

And Canada -- victim of an intense subsidy war between the U.S. and the EEC -- certainly not the biggest culprit on the international scene when it comes to subsidizing agriculture.

The U.S. started subsidies long before the EEC existed, says Whelan.

"The United States started subsidies. They started subsidies long before lthe European Community even existed.

"And what the United States is doing with its agricultural subsidies is contrary to GATT, (and) contrary to any trading agreement they have ever had."

"The new North American trading agreement they are talking about is contrary to GATT and what we should do to the United States, (is go) to GATT for compensation from the United States for economic terrorism.

"And that's what they (U.S. officials) are doing with the subsidization of agriculture."

Free trade must adapt to GATT: Hamilton

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The Canada-U.S. free trade deal will have to be renegotiated to allow tariffs if GATT eliminates supply management and installs tariffication, according to an Ontario Milk Marketing Board member.

Right now, tariffs are being eliminated between Canada and the United States through the free trade deal signed in 1988.

But this must change if GATT rules against supply management and allows tariffs to protect agriculture.

"Free Trade was signed on the basis of the GATT rules at the time," said Alex Hamilton, Glengarry representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

"If GATT rules change, then aspects of the Free Trade agreement would have to change as well."

However, he said even if tariffs would be allowed, it doesn't mean farmers will have an easy time surviving.

Hamilton said tariffs would not be high enough to protect Canadian farmers against cheap foreign food products, especially from the United States.

GATT members have decided that tariffs would be set according to average world food prices between 1986 and 1988.

At that time, the average world farmgate price for butter was $1.86 per kilogram, while the average farmgate price for butter in Canada was about $5.05 per kilogram.

The difference between the two prices, $3.19, would be considered the tariff. That tariff is 172 per cent of the world price.

Therefore, under the tariffication rules, Canada would only be allowed to slap a 172 per cent tariff on butter.

But in 1991, Canada's farmgate price for butter rose to $5.33, while the world price dropped to $1.38.

Adding a tariff of $2.37 (which is 172 per cent of the world price) on the world price would equal $3.75, which is still $1.58 below the Canadian price.

In other words, in 1991 foreign butter $1.58 cheaper than Canadian butter.

Worse still is that under the proposal being examined by GATT members, tariffs would be lowered over the years.

And as tariffs are lowered, prices of foreign food would continue to undercut Canadian produce.

Hamilton said Canadian farmers are not the only ones who will suffer from cheap foreign food.

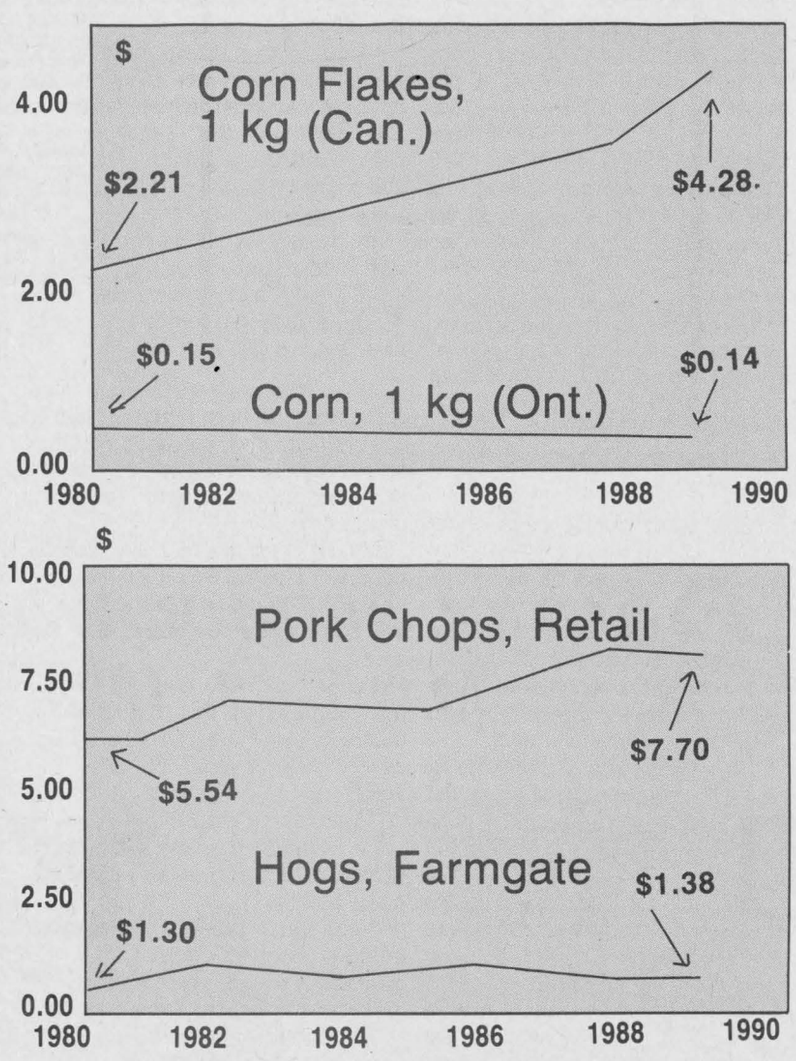
"You'd have to ask yourself: would the importer and retailer pass on the savings to the consumer?"

Local MP Don Boudria said the solution to all this is scrap the tariffication idea and keep supply management farming, as stipulated by Article XI of GATT.

"It would be good to retain Article XI as we have it now and improve it," said Boudria, the Liberal member for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

He said such products as yogurt and ice-cream, which are not protected by either the free trade deal or GATT, could be protected under a new and improved Article XI.

Farmers not reaping riches from food price hikes



Consumers have a wrong impression of what farmers earn, says local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Farmers are not reaping in big dollars in farming, despite consumers' impressions that they are, according to Villeneuve, who is his party's agriculture critic and runs his own farm near Moose Creek.

Farmers incomes have not kept up with rising costs and the gap between what they are paying and the return they get on their produce is widening.

"Farmers' incomes had dropped substantially in the past 10 years," said local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

While in the same period, labor costs, taxes and prices of farm equipment have raisen.

Farmgate prices of commodities produced with or without a quota have not risen much and in some cases have even dropped.

Williamstown dairy farmer Alfred Vogel said processors, not farmers, are reaping the benefits of food price increases.

"The processors are getting too much," he said.

He makes 15 to 20 per cent profit on his milk, while processors make 150 per cent profit.

According to federal government statistics, between 1980 and 1990, the farmgate price for a litre of two per cent milk went from 38 to 57 cents, while the retail price in the same time went from 75 cents to $1.48.

And thanks to a few uninformed people, Vogel added, consumers are blaming him and other farmers for expensive food prices.

"Every day newspapers blame supply management for the high price of milk. It's the middle man and processors. It's not the farmers," he said.

"Everybody that knows nothing about supply management complains about supply management."

And unlike in the United States, Canadian farmers are faced with shorter growing seasons, higher costs and stricter quality control standards.

"In Canada, the standards are much higher," said Denis Major, a poultry farmer near North Lancaster.

"In the United States, they eat garbage."

Maxville Reeve Jim MacEwen, a feed and fertilizer dealer who also runs a $500,000 chicken farm, replaces his flock of 15,000 birds six times a year.

He is required to clean out the barn after a new flock is sent to slaughter, unlike in the United States.

His birds sell for $1.11 a kilogram.

Out of that, 70 cents goes to labor, utilities and other costs.

MacEwen figures he makes a profit of about $20,000, before taxes.

"On an investment of half-a-million dollars, that's not excessive," he said.

"I don't think the consumer can say we're ripping off the consumer."

Other figures show that farmgate prices on other commodities have not gone up as much as retail prices.

The above is courtesy of the following businesses

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Ag. business will feel effect of GATT deal

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Although farmers would be the first affected in Glengarry if supply management is eliminated, tremors would be felt all over the county's commercial and industrial sectors that serve farms.

Businesses from feed dealers to insurance brokers would feel the pinch if farmers' incomes drop.

Jim MacEwen is ready for this.

Last month, MacEwen Feed and Fertilizer of Maxville bought a feed mill in St. Isadore and has changed its name to MacEwen Agricentre Inc.

MacEwen said the purchase has no doubt made his business into one of the largest feed, fertilizer and grain elevator operations in Eastern Ontario, big enough to survive drastic changes in agricultural economics.

He employs 25 full time workers at sites in Maxville, St. Isadore and Thurso, Que.

MacEwen's biggest customers are dairy and poultry farmers from all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

But despite the company's size, MacEwen said whatever happens to international trade negotiations will surely affect his company in ways he's not yet sure of.

And despite his almost 10 years experience running the feed and fertlizer firm which his grandfather started in 1929, he can't picture how things will be if supply management is negotiated away.

"It all depends on what alternatives they come up with," he said.

"And the alternatives are not very clear."

He said tarrification, how it works, how it can benefit farmers, have not been clearly explained so there's no telling whether it will work for or against him.

What he does know is that the present system does work well.

"The most successful farms are those with supply management," he said.

He recalled the days when farmers worked without quotas.

"Dairy farmers weren't making any money. Poultry farmers weren't making any money. They weren't surviving. That's why supply management came in. All these guys were losing their shirt."

Under tarrification, local farmers, who already have to pay high taxes and high labor costs as well as conform to high quality control standards, may have to compete with much larger American producers whose expenses don't measure up to Canadian farmers.

"That's the reason we bought the feed mill in St. Isadore. We got to get big to get competitive."

But MacEwen's business is a large player in the agricultural industry.

He's confident he will survive.

Smaller players like Ziggy Loos have more to worry about.

"It doesn't look very good," said Loos, the owner of Charlottenburgh Farm Equipment.

He said farmers will have to modernize their operations in order to remain competitive.

But that's a catch-22.

Loos said if farmers can't afford to modernize, they won't be able to purchase new equipment, leaving farm equipment dealers such as him with fewer customers.

Insurance companies will also have to adapt to a drop in customers.

Brian Fisher, manager of Alexandria based Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., said this scenario can severely affect the premium incomes given to farmers.

About $1 million of the insurance company's business relates to supply managed farms.

Fisher said if farmers start going bankrupt under tarrification, he might not resort to laying off his already small staff.

In that case, farmers will be the ones to suffer with a reduction in premiums.



Dollars down the drain

Farmers could lose millions as quotas become worthless

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Millions of dollars of farmers milk quotas could become worthless if supply management is dismantled in Ontario.

If the Canadian border is opened to dairy products from the United States, farmers would no longer be able to control the supply of milk in the province, says Alex Hamilton, a Glengarry representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The end result would be that milk quotas would become worthless, and for just for one farm alone, the quota loss could reach $2 million, says Hamilton.

If GATT countries decided to eliminate supply management and impose border tarriffs to protect domestic production, farmers will see an immediate price drop of 30 per cent.

If a farmers return on his investment is 10 per cent, how long can he survive if he has to buy quota and is losing money because of cheaper competition, Hamilton asks.

If income dropped by 30 per cent, "you can imagine what your farm would be worth". No one will want to buy quota that is worthless, a farm that has had such an income drop.

But he adds: "I hope we never see the day."

The loss could be a large blow to farmers counting on their quota as a retirement nest egg, says Hamilton.

He can't see quotas being eliminated in one shot. "But if it did, the devastation on the farm would be huge."

And for those who lose their fortunes through quotas downfall, the government may have to dip into treasury to compensate them. It would not be able to just abandon them, Hamilton surmises.

Many producers in Glengarry have already bought the bulk of their quota, so they won't have the extra burden of paying a large loan and will be better off when the flood of U.S. dairy products causes prices to drop here.

It normally takes three to four years to pay for quota.

But what has been purchased in the last five years still may not be paid for, and farmers in that position could be in for a difficult time if faced with U.S. competition.

Many European countries have quota as well, but unlike in Canada, it is attached to land or to the cow.

But like in Canada, it has value because it guarantees a farm can ship so much milk and therefore earn a certain income.

In fact the European Economic Community said this past weekend, which will be good news to Canadian farmers, that it believes supply management for certain sectors can find a place in a new GATT agreement.

But even still, the Canadian government wants supply managed farmers to come up with an alternate plan should their system go by the wayside, Hamilton says.

"Simply put, the federal government has wanted the board to come out with a plan B."

The government wants farmers to come up with a detailed plan outlining what to do if it cannot save supply management

But publicly, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board does not want to come up with a plan because it is still fighting for plan A.

Hamilton concedes there are "endless numbers of opinions" on what will happen if GATT proposal goes through.

The GATT deal does not have to go through exactly as proposed, says Hamilton. For instance, GATT can implement rules to allow Canada to keep supply management for domestic supply, provided it does not export or compete in world market.

Much of how the dairy industry is affected depends if GATT disallows import controls, how long Canada is given to adjust to international competition, Hamilton says.

Canadians government can refuse to sign or sign the deal but fight for changes after the fact. Or it can just sign the deal and do what the U.S. does, find ways to get around the rules.

How farmers survive will also depend on what approach government takes domestically, for example, if it decides to buy up surplus produce from Canadian farms.

The big question with that possibility is, do Canadian want to pay taxes to have government buy up surpluses?

With fluid milk, milk sold for drinking, farmers now pay the whole cost for the product; there is no government subsidy, according to Hamilton.

There is a roughly 10 per cent subsidy for industrial milk used to make dairy products such as cheese, but that subsidy is regarded by farmers as a consumer benefit because it lowers the product price at the store shelf.

People paying too much for agricultural produce: Guthrie

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Doreen Guthrie thinks consumers are paying too much for dairy products and poultry. And she says the culprit is clear: Supply management.

And she isn't buying any arguments defending the present dairy and poultry system.

"Consumers are paying through the nose. Consumers are penalized," says Guthrie, project director of Consumers' Association of Canada, who refers to the marketing boards as cartels. .

"It's a regressive tax shouldered by those consumers who can least afford to pay, low-income consumers for whom dairy and poultry products come to large portions of their food buying dollar."

And not only does it affect consumers, it affects food processors as well. They are in jeopardy, Guthrie, because the price of their raw products are leaving them at a disadvantage against United States competitors.

Told that dairy prices have not even increased at the rate of inflation over the past 10 years, Guthrie, with only the slightest hesitation, replies that is likely because the farmers prices were too high 10 years ago.

Asked how processors and retailers could afford to raise prices so much if the farmers' price was already too high, she replies: Because the processors have become more efficient.

For Guthrie, the answer is simple.

"What we'd like to do is see our poultry and dairy commodities go to a market system over a period of time.

"It can't happen overnight because obviously there will be some dislocation. But we favor market systems where there is competition.

"The current system fixes prices, restricts quantities and closes off imports, which violates a number of consumer principles."

Guthrie says Canadians are paying 100 per cent more than world prices for dairy products and 40 t0 50 per cent more than U.S. prices for chicken and 20 to 30 per cent more for eggs.

"So price is an issue. But also is an isssue is the transparency of the system, it is a system that rewards the inefficient producers. There is no incentive to become efficient."

"And there's a dis-incentive for new producers because the cost of quota to become involved in farming of these commodities is so high that unless you inherit the stuff or take out a humungous bank loan, you cannot afford to get in.

"So there are considerable barriers to entry. And of course even if they did get in, they would run up a huge debt load."

"Quota is just so valuable because there is such fat built into the system that new producers are willing to go into a lot of debt to get into the system because there are sure profits."

She would not say if she believed people thinking about entering the farming industry will be reluctant to take the risk if supply management is eliminated.

"You just tell me of one other business in the world where there are guaranteed profits," she replies, sidestepping the question.

"Other than supply management in the poultry and dairy areas, there are no guaranteed profits anywhere. Those who work hard and are efficient and work smart make money, those who aren't, don't."

And if the government is going to give guaranteed income support to farmers, it should be up front about it and tell the public, she says.

"It's a system of income support. And if the government wants to set up a system of income support then it should call it that -- that's public policy and do it through taxpayer dollars, not regressively through consumer pockets."

She dismisses claims by farmers and farm organizations that the present supply managed commodities will be destroyed if forced to compete in a free market system.

"The well-oiled and well-funded farm lobby has been running a pile of ads outlining a whole bunch of rather scary scenarios. I suggest to you that is misleading advertising and scare tactics."

In fact, in the last 10 years, Canada has undergone quite a reduction in the number of farms. Dairy farmers point this out in their newspaper ads, she says.

The ad says, according to Guthrie, that because of this reduction in numbers, dairy farms have been forced to become more efficient and leaner.

"They admit that."

"It's like any businesses. You have to have certain economies of scale to make a buck."

"You can't support two familes milking 10 or 15 cows. I think the economists suggest you need about 60 milkers to be able to make a buck."

"Farming is a business, it may be a way of life but that's a rather romantic way of looking at it and it's a business and it's got to be operated like any business and like any business you need a certain sort of output or throughput in order to make a buck. And you can't do it if you're too small."

Guthries does not envision large corporations taking over farming and monopolizing the food production and processing sector, leaving consumers at the mercy of their whims and profit margins.

Guthries envisions "efficient, smart-working farmers" taking over "less efficient, less smart working farmers".

She cites British Columbia as an example of where a supply managed commodity has shifted to a free market system and survived.

B.C.'s poultry industry switched over to a free market system a few years ago after the commodity's market board's refusal to give more quota threatened producers' chance of landing a large contract.

Since the industry moved to a free market, production went up 30 per cent and prices went down 20 per cent, Guthries says. "Everybody wins."

It also happened recently in Ontario, where a large chicken producer could not fill a contract for MacDonalds to produce chicken for its chicken fajitas because the provincial marketing board would not grant more quota.

"Because dairy and poultry products are near the top of everybody's list, it can be suggested that if prices were more reasonable here, that consumers might not have the stimulant to go across the border."

Varying opinions on deal's effects

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Farmers don't all think alike.

There are two different opinions of supply management among Glengarry farmers, and not all farmers are afraid of losing the quota system.

Dairy farmer Alfred Vogel of Williamstown is afraid.

He said Canadian dairy farmers won't be able to survive without the quota system.

He said opening the Canadian border to dairy imports, even with the protection of tariffication, would hurt farmers here who will be undercut by imports from the United States.

"We're going to be flooded with American surplus. And American surplus is about as large as Canada's total production," he said.

"They (U.S.) are producing below cost."

The U.S. government buys its farmers' surplus and dumps it on the world market.

This drives down the world price, which the size of tariffs, a monetary penalty used to protect domestic products which is placed on similar products imported into a country to raise their price, is based on.

Canadian dairy producers, on the other hand produce no surpluses, and therefore have no need to dump their product on the world market.

"We produce what the market needs," Vogel said.

"We don't produce a surplus."

Or if they do, Vogel said the surplus isn't large enough to affect the market.

But production capacity is not the only problem.

Jim MacEwen, a feed and fertilizer dealer who also runs a poultry farm, said U.S. farms are not up against the same costs as in Canada.

"We can compete with the States, no problem," he said.

"You give us labor at $4 an hour, warm climate all year 'round, low taxes, fewer regulations, and we can compete, no problem. But we have OHIP to pay, UIC, higher pays..."

And, unlike in the United States, his chicken farm gets inspected far more regularly.

"They don't have the quality controls like we do."

Vogel said the United States, which espouse free trade, is a big villian when it comes to subsidies.

Subsidies in the U.S. are called enhancers. "But it's still a subsidy," Vogel said.

Americans have no doubt proven that they can gain the upper hand when it comes to trade.

Poultry farmer Denis Major asked, why can't Canadians do the same?

"If it's tariffication, we have to do like the Yankees and make sure it works for our farmers," said Major, who raises 45,000 laying and breeder chickens near North Lancaster.

"We have to figure out a plan. We're about 40,000 farmers in Canada. If you put 40,000 heads together, we can make up a plan. There's a loophole in everything."

Cash cropper James Sangster, who operates a 300-acre corn farm in Bainsville, also believes Canadian farmers can compete with the U.S.

"Supply management people think it's the end of the world," he said.

He doesn't own a quota and feels other farmers can survive without one too.

"It's not easy, mind you. But nothing else is."

He's not against supply management, however.

Actually, he thinks it's a good system.

But he said Canadian farmers need not rely on it for a living.

Glengarry's largest dairy farm, Heidi farms of Bainsville, is getting set for competition with the United States.

"We have to be more competitive with the Americans," said one of the owners, Paul Oeggerli Sr., during an open house at the farm in November.

"We have to produce more quickly."

Computers and state-of-the-art machinery in the large barn can accommodate more than 300 cows and milk up to 24 cows at once.

This herd size and milking capacity is similar to American dairy farms.

Dalkeith pig farmer Marion Myers's herd size of 130 sows is also

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Coming Events

Wedding Reception
in honor of
VALERIE ANN
daughter of
Anne & Ronnie Stewart
and
MICHAEL
son of
Sally & Ernie Andre
SATURDAY, MAY 2
at
Maxville & District Sports Complex
Music by DJ
Lunch served Everyone welcome
17-2p



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Congratulations and Best Wishes on your
GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
May 2nd
Love from Larry (Marion), Maureen Danny, Kathleen (Chris), Leah (Jake), Tricia, Roy (Dora), Tara and all your grandchildren.
Friends and relatives are invited to a dance at the Bonnie Glen in Alexandria on May 2nd at 9:00 p.m. Best Wishes Only.
18-1p

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SATURDAY, MAY 2
50th anniversary celebration for Martin and Marie O'Brien of Monkland. Music by Antrim (Mike Scott and Reg - part of the former Celtic Country Band) Lunch. Best wishes only.
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For further information, refer to ads in Classified Pages. 18-1c

Coming Events

GLENGARRY welcomes former San Francisco 49'er Bob Schar from California speaking on health and nutrition Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Laggan Public School. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Neo-Life, Canada's Health Company. 17-2p

LANCASTER Flea Market, Hwy. #2, 1 mile west of South Lancaster, open Sunday, rain or shine. For stall information call (613) 347-3468. 17-4c

25th
Wedding Anniversary
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FRIDAY, MAY 8
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Lunch 18-2p

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in honor of
LISA BISSONNETTE
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FRIDAY, MAY 8
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18-2p

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and
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FRIDAY, MAY 1st
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by DJ
Adm. $3 each
17-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
HEATHER
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Allister MacGillivray
and
ANDRE
son of
Mr. & Mrs. James Houlzet
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd
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Coming Events

SPRING bazaar and tea at Centre d'Action, Ste. Anne de Prescott on Saturday, May 9, 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-1p

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield Hall on Thursday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-1p

CORNWALL Centennial Choir, Sunday, May 3, 1992 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, 7:30 p.m. Free will offering for Agape Food Bank. 18-1p

COMMUNITY Flea Market, Smithsfield Hall, Lancaster, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Antique phone, rocking chair, luggage, desk heater, homecooking, crafts, refreshments all day. Sponsored by Community Protestant Church. 18-1p

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SUNDAY, MAY 3
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SATURDAY, MAY 16th
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Coming Events

WHITE elephant and bake sale, Williamstown, Saturday, May 2, Irvine Hall, 9 to 3. Sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church Youth Group. 18-1p

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THRIFT Shop, rummage sale, Church on the Hill, Alexandria, will be open Wednesdays 1:30-4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9-12, during May and June. 15-8c

MAXVILLE Manor Board of Directors presents a Spring Fashion Show featuring Margaret Ann Fashions, Montreal, Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., Maxville Sportsplex, $5/ticket; coffee and desserts included. Tickets available from: Maxville Village Office, Home Hardware, Jean MacLeod, Barbara Graham, Hélène Souligny, Doreen Howes, Nellie McKay. Proceeds to Maxville Manor Building Fund. 18-2p

THE annual recital presented by the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming on May 12, 1992, Maxville Complex, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. 18-2p

EUCHRE tournament, Saturday, May 2, South Plantagenet Municipal Hall, Fournier, 5k north of St. Isidore. Registration 9:30-10 a.m., $20, noon lunch $5. Money prizes. Sponsored by Senior Citizen Outreach program. All ages welcome. 18-1p

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SATURDAY, MAY 9
Maxville & District Sports Complex
Music by: THE BRIGADOONS
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 18-2p

Maxville Manor
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FRIDAY, MAY 1st
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Births

MASSIA — Roch and Irene are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son Pierre, Monday, April 20, 1992, weighing 8 lbs 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Claudette and Charles-Emile Massia and Lucille Goulet and proud great grandmother, Lucienne Avon.

JENNIFER is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her brother Andrew John Albert, born at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, April 11, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. Proud parents are Cheryl and John Cadieux of Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Margaret Cadieux of Alexandria and Shirley and Bud Guilbeault of Cornwall.

SORAMAKI — Carl and Lyne LeBlanc are proud to announce the arrival of their second son Matthew, born on Saturday, March 28, 1992 at Port Arthur General Hospital in Thunder Bay weighing 10 lbs. 15 ozs. A brother for Ben. Proud grandparents are Yvon and Lise LeBlanc, Dunvegan, Rono and Martha Soramaki, Levac. Great grandmother Rolande Titley.

ROBYN is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her brother Shawn Albert, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs, born at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, April 9, 1992. Proud parents are Diane and Denis Duval of Alexandria. Proud grandparents are Margaret Cadieux of Alexandria and Georgette and Gabriel Duval of Vanier.

PACE — Frank and Marilyn (Chisholm) are proud to announce the arrival of their twin sons, Christopher and Nicholas, Saturday, March 21, 1992 at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Jean Chisholm and the late Neil Chisholm of Maxville and Angela and Gerard Pace of Ottawa.

McGILLIS — Garrett and Anna Marie are ecstatic about their Easter surprise — John Bradley Clark — born Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Clark weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and is the first grandchild for Des and Sheila (nee Clark) Robinson, Vankleek Hill, and 15th for Gerald and Marguerite (nee Bradley) McGillis, Alexandria. Great grandparents are Charlie and Adelia Clark, Pendleton and Marguerite Robinson, Maxville.

ROBERTSON — Dave and Karen (nee MacDonald) are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Stephanie Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs., Thursday, April 16, 1992, at Grace Hospital, Ottawa. A sister for Meagan. Proud grandparents are Rod and Sandra MacDonald of Alexandria and Ross and Laura Robertson of Hamilton.

McKAY — Kerry and Catherine (nee Osborne) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Candice Marilyn, born in Cornwall on Thursday, April 16, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for Travis and Dana. Proud grandparents are Keith and Violet McKay of South Lancaster and Raymond and Rae Osborne of Courtice. Great grandmother Mrs. Duncan Condie of Lancaster.

Deaths

OUIMET, Bertha — In Hull, on April 14, 1992, age 67. Dear wife of Roger Ouimet, daughter of the late Emile Taillon and the late Valentine Lalonde. Dear mother of Andre (Louise Boisvert) of Poltimore, Annette (Gerald Ouimet) of Dunvegan, Lucille (Gilles Allard) of Gatineau. Dear sister of Ernest of Toronto, David of Cornwall, Lionel of Hull, Rene of Dunvegan, Alice (Larry Daly), Eliette, Florence (Guy Samur), Jeanne (the late Raymond Patenaude), all of Ottawa, Victoria (Laurier Ouimet) of Oshawa. Also survived by six grandchildren, Carole, Stephane, Liane and Jocelyn Ouimet and Lyne and Louis Allard. Predeceased by one brother Alcide. 18-1p

Cards Of Thanks

MacDONALD — A very sincere thank you to all our friends and family for their support, donations, prayers, flowers, visits, cards and phone calls following the death of a loving husband and father. Very special thanks to Michel and Ghislaine Ouellet and IGA friends for the beautifully catered lunch at the Sports Palace following the funeral. Countless thanks to Wayne's ocologist Dr. David Ginsburg, also the Kingston General ICU team and the continuous, compassionate care of the nurses. Thank you also to Munro and Morris Funeral Home and Father Cameron. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Charlene, Audrey, Roy, Valerie and Robert. 18-1p

In Memoriam

URQUHART, Alexander — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 29, 1991.
We often sit and think of him
When we are alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for him will still be green
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed by wife Hazel and family. 18-1p

LAVIGUEUR — In loving memory of my dear mother, Claire Lavigueur, who passed away May 3, 1989.
You are always in my thoughts Mom
Each and every day,
For a golden heart stopped beating
Three years ago this May.
Although my tears still often flow
I know Mom you have found happiness and rest,
And there is a comfort in the thought,
That a loving God knows best.
—Always missed and forever loved by your daughter, Suzy. 18-1p

Cards Of Thanks

LAUNDRIE — Laurette Laperle would sincerely like to thank relatives and friends, Dr. Roman and staff at Glengarry Memorial for all the kind words, mass offerings and sympathy offered at the time of the death of a beloved friend Walt Laundrie. 18-1p

CARRIERE — I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Ouellet and the Alexandria IGA Social Club, also to Dr. Roman, nurses and Staff.
—Rita Carriere. 18-1p

OUIMET/TAILLON — The family of the late Bertha Taillor-Ouimet wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kind words, mass offerings and sympathy offered at the time of the death of a beloved mother and grandmother on April 14, 1992.
—Annette and Gerald Ouimet and family. 18-1p

MacMILLAN — Our sincere thanks to our family, friends and relatives for gifts, flowers and cards for our 55th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Zion United Church for the beautiful red roses we were presented with. It was a complete surprise that we will always treasure.
—Bill and Myrtle MacMillan. 18-1p

IRENE AND Roch Massia would like to thank Dr. Roman and nurses and staff at Hotel Dieu for good care during her recent stay. 18-1p

McMILLAN James — I would like to thank Ottawa Civic Hospital heart unit Dr. Brais, nurses, all who sent get well wishes and flowers. To Glengarry Memorial Hospital a special thank you to Dr. Roman, nurses, ambulance drivers, to Hotel Dieu Hospital ICU Dr. Redda, nursing staff, Rev. Father Halle and Rev. sisters for all their prayers and those who sent flowers, get well wishes and phone calls. We thank you all.
—James McMillan,
434 Dominion St. S. 18-1p

DEROUCHIE — A very sincere thank you to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, prayers and support, shown at the untimely passing of a dearly beloved husband and father Leonel (Joe). Thanks to Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Dr. Edgar, Fr. David Ostler for the beautiful funeral service and touching eulogy, assisted by Monsignor MacDougald and Fr. Charles MacDonald, to the members of the choir, the organist, the piper, altar servers, pallbearers and a special thanks to Real Deschamps for his constant support, my mom, my whole family in a moment of such great loss. Thank you from the bottom of my heart to everyone for their messages of sympathy, visits, mass offernings, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Foundation and St. Margaret of Scotland Renovation Fund. Also for food donations to my home and to the parish for catering the lunch after the funeral. A very special thanks to Fr. David Ostler for being there in the hospital with me and his many visits to my home afterwards and to Aaron Leznoff (Mtl.), his former employer for 25 years. Grateful appreciation also to Fr. Witold Mazurkiewicz who celebrated a mass simultaneously in Halifax.
—His devoted wife, Bea Derouchie and family. 18-1p

Card of Thanks
VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK
Congratulations go out to the many volunteers associated with Glengarry Outreach Services for a job well done.
Thank you all for your contribution to the success of our programs during the past year.
THE GLENGARRY OUTREACH COMMITTEE
18-1c

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Only $4.00
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In Memoriam

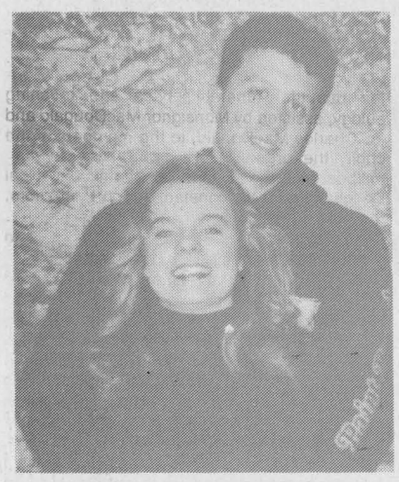
BINETTE, Lucien — In loving memory of a dear son who passed away May 1, 1990.
He had a cheery smile, a pleasant way
A helping hand to all he knew
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best
Grant him Jesus, heavenly rest.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by all his family. 18-1p

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear husband John A., who passed away April 29, 1986, and a dear son Gerald who passed away April 23, 1985.
I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life through,
But the sweetness will linger forever,
As I treasure the image of you.
Today recalls sad memories of my dear son gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
—Sadly missed by wife and mother Lily and the Robinson family and Sheila. 18-1p

MacGREGOR — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Wilma, who passed away April 28, 1985.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost seven years ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
While no one knows the heartache,
When we turn and leave you there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.
—Always remembered by husband Cameron and family. 18-1p



—LAVIGUEUR—
In loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother, Mrs. Claire Lavigueur, who passed away May 3rd, 1989.
There is a bridge of memories
From here to heaven above
That keeps you very close to us
Its called the bridge of love.
She suffered patiently and long
Her hope was bright, her faith strong,
The peace of Jesus filled her breast
And in His arms she sank to rest.
We miss you in so many ways
We miss the things you used to say
And when old times we do recall
That's when we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed and always remembered by loving husband Rene, Raymond and Steve, Marie, Sandy, Suzanne, Carol, JoAnne, Monique and Eva. 18-1p



Diane Legault-Marcoux, Alexandria, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her son ANDRE MARCOUX to ANGELE CHARBONNEAU, daughter of Jules and Nicole Charbonneau of Timmins, Ont. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 9th in Timmins. 18-1p

Entertainment

BOB'S HOTEL
Dalhousie Station, Québec
FRIDAY, MAY 1st
Appearing
CRASH 13
with The Cretins
Tickets: Advance $4.00
at the door $5.00
ID required 18-1c

Johnny Mac's
TAVERN
Martintown, Ont. 528-4233
ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY MAY 1st to SUNDAY, MAY 3
LANDMARK
FINAL WEEKEND
SUNDAY, MAY 3
TALENT NIGHT
Starting 8:00 p.m.
PRIZES — PRIZES
Watch for our upcoming
10th ANNIVERSARY
Wednesday is
WING NIGHT 15¢ ea
NO TAKE OUT! 18-1c

Miscellaneous Sales

FOR sale: Evergreen landscape stock Juniper, cedar, yew. Weekends at 525-1341. 17-3p

Lost and Found

LOST: Magnetic advertising sign with inscription "Pierre Brunet Landscaping." If found call Pierre, 525-3976. 17-2c

TO whomever it may concern: While you were smashing my mailbox on Friday, April 17 at 3:30 a.m., you dropped a rather important personal article in your haste to leave. Owner may claim by contacting Ernie MacMillan, 874-2995. Please come during daylight hours this time and you'll get a bonus you'll never forget. 18-1p

Courses

GOLF LESSONS
525-3833
Contact Don 18-3c

Bilingual Group Classes
on
WEIGHT REDUCTION
WEDNESDAYS AT
7:30 P.M.
83 Bishop St. N., Alexandria
Fee: $6 per session or
10 sessions for $55
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Register — 525-2277
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CLAUDETTE SHEPARD, R.P. Dietitian 18-2c

Entertainment

ED'S PLACE
North Lancaster
* * *
"WING NIGHT"
EVERY THURSDAY
WINGS — 10¢ ea.
* * *
FRIDAY, MAY 1
Music by D.J. 18-1c

ATLANTIC HOTEL
At The Station
Alexandria
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 1 and 2
The BRIGADOONS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 8 and 9
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MAY 1 and 2
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Live classic rock 'n roll
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plus
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Starting Saturday Nite
May 9 and then every
following Wednesday
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Win trips and other great prizes
Now available every nite
CHAMPIONS PERSONAL PIZZA
Attention all sports teams. Win your game, then come in with six or more players to receive TWO FREE Pepperoni and Cheese PIZZAS.
Watch for our
PATIO OPENING PARTY
103 Main St., North, Alexandria
525-2128 18-1c

Miscellaneous

LARGE yard sale: many household items including carpets, doors, sink, lamps, etc. Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd, 23 Kenyon St. E., across from the K of C. 18-1p

YARD SALE
17 Front St., Alexandria
MAY 9
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All kinds of items
Too numerous to mention 18-1p

COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET
Smithsfield Hall, Lancaster
SATURDAY, MAY 2
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CRAFTS — REFRESHMENTS
INCLUDING BAKE TABLE 18-1p

ST. MARY'S PARISH
1st ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
EXTRAORDINARY
St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
RAIN or SHINE
If interested in renting a table
phone Wendy Bougie at
347-3055
Something for everyone
Canteen Open 18-1c

Articles For Sale

GARDEN tiller, 5 h.p., with reverse, asking $200. Tel. 525-2257. 18-1p

1980 Motoski skidoo, 1 cylinder, runs well, must sell. Tel. 525-3890 after 6 p.m. 18-2p

EXPRESS horse buggy. Make offer. Tel. 347-3471. 18-1p

SECTIONAL living room set, with 2 coffee tables and 5-piece kitchen set, all in very good condition. Call 874-2636. 18-1p

CEDAR and pine lumber, mixed hardwood, kindling and airdry lumber (rough or plain). Tel. 528-4262 or 528-4776, Alex Robertson Sawmill. 18-4p

WELDER, portable, Lincoln 200 amp., 4-cyl. continental motor, good running order, 110 power outlet, $1,900 or best offer. Tel. 528-4363 after 5 p.m. 18-2p

HOTPOINT air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, $300; been used 4 months, fridge and stove, 2 years old, Model Frigidaire, $1,200 almond; washer and dryer Model Frigidaire, 3 years old, almond, $750. Tel. 525-2172 after 5 p.m. 18-2p

M&G Antiques. Open year round. We buy and sell antiques of all kinds. Gold, sterling, old toys, buggys, cutters, sleighs, old guns. For appointment call 346-5768, Hwy. 138 south of Monkland. 11-tf

SELL or rent mobile signs with lights, 4x8 on both sides, comes with 200 removeable letters, $1,400; also 24" industrial band saw, $1,500, negotiable. Tel. 514-764-3309. 14-6p

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#206,	28×60, 2 bedrooms, garage	$21,225
#207,	30×60, 3 bedrooms, garage	$22,420
#208,	32×58, 5 bedrooms, 2 floors, garage	$35,500
#209,	24×30, garage kit 2 doors	$ 5,460
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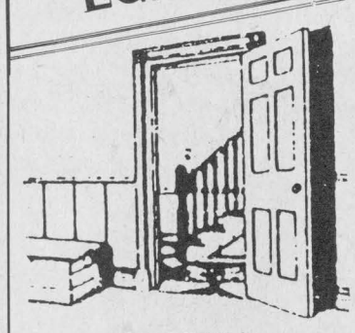

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Articles For Sale

WE have the lowest prices! Asphalt shingles, $5.47, Interior doors $8.47, Steel $39.95, Spruce 2x4x8: $1.05, 2x6x8: $1.49, 2x8x12: $3.25, 2x10x14: $5.99, Plywood 1/2: $11.49, 5/8: $14.50, Aspenite 7/16: $6.59, 5/8: $7.99, Treated lumber 1x6x5: 89¢, 2x4x8: $2.10, 2x6x8: $2.99, 4x4x8: $3.99, 6x6x8: $9.60, 12', $14.40, Lattice 4x8: $5.95, Melamine 5x6: $5.97, 4x8: $8.97, Shelves 1x4: 87¢, 1x8: $1.67; oak 2 1/4 69¢ ft., Select: $1.09 ft., Pre-varnished $1.49 ft. Material with imperfections. Cash only. Lachute 514-562-8501. 17-2c

DOMINION piano, in good shape, needs tuning, $450. Tel. 347-3690. 16-3p

A very rare Ralph Connor book — The Pilot at Swan Creek which contains four short stories including Auld Michael and Breaking the Record; also two other Connor books — Beyond the Marshes and Gwen, Idyll of the Canyon. Please contact Gordon Winter, Maxville at 527-2888. 16-3c

ARCHERY — fast growing summer and hunting sport. Wide selection of bows and crossbows in stock, also accessories. Fern's Fishing and Hunting Shop, 92 Sandfield, Alexandria. Tel. 525-1757, next to licence bureau. 18-2c

BAKING dishes, bowls and platters, handmade of beautifully glazed stoneware, will set off a festive dinner party. See them at the Apple Hill Pottery, south and west of Apple Hill. Tel. 528-4329. 18-1c

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PAINT for metal or wood by the gallon or 5-gallon cans, professional quality, starting at $15/gallon; also industrial angle saw, $1,050 negotiable. Tel. 514-764-3309. 18-20-22-24-p

RODS & Reels, over 200 to choose from, best selection and price in area. Latest in tackle equipment, raingear, outdoor clothing, electric motors, sonars and knives. Shop at Fern's Fishing, 92 Sandfield, 525-1757. 18-2c

ELECTROLUX, the #1 name you can trust. For supplies or service call your local authorized dealer — Maurice Menard, 874-2255. 18-1c

FOR sale — Technics compact disc player for stereo system, 2 years old, $100. Call before 8 p.m. at 528-4734. 18-2p

FOR sale: Roper lawn tractor, 14 h.p., 2 cylinder, cuts 38 inches wide, asking $1,200. Tel. 525-4847. 18-3p

DINING room set: Mediterranean style, table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch and server, $1,200. Tel. 347-1124. 18-1p

PISTON well pump, like new, best offer; TV tower; thermal picture window, 60x55, $50. Tel. 938-2927. 18-1p

COMBI-Camp trailer, model 404, sleeps four, fully equipped, plus extras. Tel. (613) 347-1145. 18-1p

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher, top loader, good condition, asking $125 o.b.o. Reason for selling — no room. Tel. 525-3431 anytime. 18-1p

LAWNMOWER, 3.5 Briggs & Stratton, 4-cyl. engine, 20-in. cut, used one season only, $100. Tel. 525-4688, evenings. 18-1p

HEAVY duty closed box trailer for sale, 4'x8'; 4 Yokohama winter tires, 225R, 15 inches, only used one winter for Mustang 5.0 litre. Tel. 525-2072. 18-2p

FOR sale: a prom dress, size 5. Tel. 525-2015. 18-1p

FOR sale: light beige tweed hide-a-bed, good condition, $85. Tel. 525-2483 after 6 p.m. 18-1p

COMMANDER 64 Calormonitor, disk drive, printer, table, two joy sticks and lots of games, $490. Tel. 347-2889. 18-1p

GRADUATION dress and mother of the bride dress. Tel. 525-4389. 18-2c

LAWN Flyte riding lawnmower, cuts 26", needs minor work, asking $250. Tel. 525-4503. 18-1p

LAWN tractor, 8 h.p., in good condition, $450. After 5 p.m., Tel. 525-2241. Single tubular bed with pull-out 2 in 1. Call 525-2241. 18-2p

MAPLE kitchen set, filing cabinet, bookcase, dressers, sofa 48 inch bed and cedar chest. Tel. 525-2816. 18-2p

CENTRE Liquidation Commercial and Industrial Sale, 17 Ste. Catherine, St. Polycarpe, metal shelves, small island, cabinet, filing cabinet, desk, stacking chairs, locker, safe, conveyor, counters and sinks (stainless); also tables and cake fridges. Tel. 1-514-265-3270. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 47-tf

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FOR sale: Refrigerators, stove, a/washers, dryers, all with warranty. Call 525-4520. 36-tf

USED STOVES & DEMOS

Jotul 3TD (like new)	$850
Large Cozy Comfort	$500
Findlay wood/gas cookstove	$500
Acorn Ranger with fan	$550
Grand Godin	$300
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Elmira Insert	$600
Vermont Castings Insert (catalytic)	$1800
Chalet	$200
Lakewood 1500	

Bis Truckload Sale on Prefab Chimneys
SUNWORKS
1466 Hwy 34, Hawkesbury
632-0456 18-1c

SPRING SPECIAL
MOTOR OIL
Diesel Motor Oil 15W/40, 20 1 pail $26
Diesel Motor Oil #30 $1.29 litre
Hy/Trans Oil 20 1 pail $29.95
ALEXANDRIA PRO HARDWARE
ASP
431 Main St. South, Alexandria
525-3620 15-6c

Articles For Sale

LAZY boy chair, green leather chair, boat trailer, Yamaha Alto saxophone, Technics stereo system, brand new with CD and double cassette deck and other features. For more information call Luc or Joanne at 525-4395 after 4:30 p.m. 17-2p

CHEST freezer, 21 cu. ft., 2 baskets, excellent condition, $250. Tel. 874-2758. 18-2p

1/3 Tamper (Crane) jet pump with switches, wire, etc. Rarely used, $100 o.b.o. Tel. 347-3845. 17-2c

PROM dress, 3/4 length, peach, size 9-10, has spaghetti straps, paid $200, will sell for $75, almost new. Tel. 525-4262. 17-2p

Vehicles For Sale

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COME AND SEE OUR QUALITY USED CARS
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BETTER WHEELS
BETTER DEALS
'91 ACCORD LX, 4-dr, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette
'91 TOYOTA PREVIA LE, full. load.
'90 HONDA ACCORD EXR sedan, fully loaded
'89 TOPAZ GS, 4-dr., auto, loaded
'89 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON, 8 passenger, loaded, 65,000/km, like new
'89 HONDA CIVIC CX, hatchback, 5-speed
'88 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4-dr, auto, PS&PB, 52,000 km
'88 VOLVO 240 DL, sedan, 5-speed
'88 BUICK PARK AVENUE, fully loaded
'88 HONDA ACCORD EXI, auto, pwr package
'88 HONDA ACCORD LIMITED, fully loaded
'88 HONDA CRX SI, 5-speed, sports car
'87 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5-speed
'87 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4-dr., auto
'86 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed SOLD
'85 CAMARO, V-6, auto, great cond.
'85 ACCORD LX, 4-dr, auto, PS & PB, cruise, one owner
CORNWALL HONDA
1200 Brookdale, Cornwall
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'91 Chev Cavalier, auto, 4-dr., am/fm cass., only 24,000 km
'91 Chev Sprint, 5-sp., 200 km, brand new
'90 Ford Tempo LX, fully loaded, only 25,000 km, mint condition, must be seen
'90 Chev Cavalier S/W, air, loaded, 19,500 km with air
'89 Mercury Topaz L,, 4-dr, auto, 63,000 km SOLD
'88 Buick Century Estate Wagon, mint cond., low mi., fully loaded, must be seen
'88 Chev Cavalier, 4-dr., 4-cyl, PS & PB, only 30,000 km SOLD
'88 Pontiac 6000, 4-dr., 6-cyl, loaded with options, rosewood color, must be seen
'87 Honda Civic, 4-dr., sedan, charcoal grey, mint cond.
'87 Hyundai Excel, 4-dr., auto, only 47,000 km with air
'87 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2-dr., 5-spd, mint cond. SOLD
'84 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr., 5-spd, AM/FM cass., low mi., good econ. car SOLD
'84 Honda Civic, 2-dr., 5-spd, only 67,000 km SOLD
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'90 Ford Aerostar XL, loaded. w/air, only 38,000 km
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Vehicles For Sale

FOR sale: Buick Regal 1985, also a Buick 1983, air conditioning, fully equipped, safetied. Call at 525-2034. 18-2p

YAMAHA 550, road bike, very nice shape. Call 525-1925 or 525-3053 (evenings). 18-2c

TRANS AM 1980, air conditioned, PS/PB/PT, 301, automatic, original paint, stored, oiled, every winter, new (not rebuilt motor), 90,000 body. Trades? Tel. 346-2323. 18-3p

1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, partly restored. Tel. 874-2200. 18-2p

TRUCK cap for Toyota long-box pickup, tinted windows, grey in color; also 32x10.5 mud terrain tires on magnesium rims, six holes, fits Toyota 4x4, in excellent shape. Tel. 527-5653 or 527-1174, ask for Paul. 18-2p

1990 Toyota cab SE 25th anniversary pickup, approx. 55,000 km, AM/FM cassette, 5-spd. deluxe interior. Call Paul 527-3233. 18-1p

PORSCHE, must sell. Tel. 525-3833, ask for Don. 18-2c

1984 Ford Explorer F-150, 302, automatic, two-tone paint, beige and brown, excellent condition, 7,750 km, 4 new tire, brakes and muffler, complete tune-up, very good on gas, will safety. Reason for selling bought 3/4 ton. Call 1-514-269-2383 St. Telesphore, Roger Massie. 18-2p

1983 Datsun king cab pickup, good condition, safetied, $2,200. Call after 6 p.m., 874-2785. 18-2p

FOR sale: 1983 Plymouth Reliant, very good condition, sold as is. Tel. 525-3581. 18-2p

1986 Honda TLR200 Reflex, dual purpose, low mileage, very good condition, $650. Tel. 525-1668. 18-1p

1978 Ford van F150; also 1981 Buick Century. For further information call 931-2269. 18-1c

MOTOR home, sleeps 6, very good condition. Tel. 525-2839. 18-2p

NEED a windshield? Will absorb your deductible, free mobile 739-1095. 16-4p

1979 Ford 150 van, extended length and set up for touring, air conditioning and many extras, $2,500. Tel. 347-2935. 16-3p

1981 Yamaha Maxim 550 motorcycle, 4 cylinders, new exhausts, starter, chain and spockets. In good condition. Asking $1,700. Tel. 874-2407. 17-2p

1979 Ford F-150 pickup, 351 motor, automatic, with fiberglass cap, in good condition, asking $1,700. Tel. 874-2888. 17-2p

1985 Sunbird, black, new tires, new brakes, new paint job, $2,200. 525-5549. 17-2p

1987 Chevy S-10, black, 5-speed, excellent condition, 60,000 miles. Alan Cameron, 525-2626. 17-3p

FOR sale: '85 BMW R-80-GS, 15,000 kms, c/w luggage racks, helmet, spare parts, as is: $4,500 weekends only 613-525-1341. 17-2p

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1990 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr., auto, well equipped, air, only 26,000 km
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1986 Buick Century, 4-dr., auto, PS & PB, air, AM/FM & more
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TRUCKS
1989 Chev 1/2 Ton Pick-up, full size, 4x4
1987 Dakota, long box, 6-cyl, auto, good shape
1987 Chev S-10, auto, V6, long box
1986 Prowler, camping trailer, 24 ft. well equipped
525-1925
Hwy. 34 South 18-1c Alexandria

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'90	TOYOTA PICKUP 4-cyl, 5 speed	$11,500
'90	TOYOTA PICKUP 4-cyl, 5 speed	$9,900
'90	TOYOTA COROLLA 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$11,900
'89	FORD MUSTANG 2-dr, 4-cyl, 5 speed	$5,995
'89	HONDA ACCORD 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$13,900
'89	HUNDAI EXCEL 2-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$2,400
'88	HYUNDAI ACCORD 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$9,900
'88	CHEV CORSICA 4-dr, 6-cyl, auto	$6,400
'88	CHEV CAVALIER Z24 6-cyl, 5 speed	$7,400
'88	TOYOTA CAMRY 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$7,400
'88	FORD AEROSTAR VAN 6-cyl, auto	$9,600
'87	PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-dr, auto	$5,795
'87	TOYOTA CAMRY 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$7,400
'87	NISSAN MAXIMA 4-dr, 6-cyl, auto	$8,900
'87	TOYOTA CAMRY 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto	$9,900
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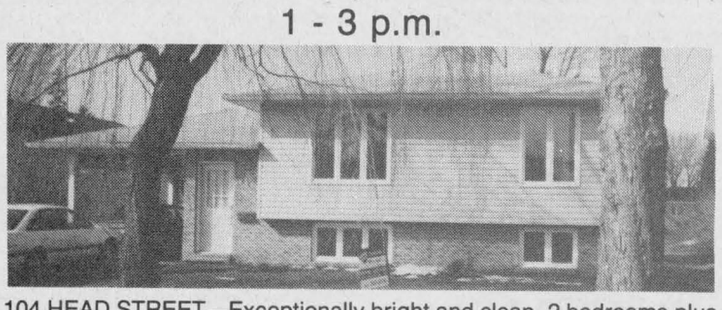

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JUST LISTED ALEXANDRIA town, full 2 storey, 4 bedroom brick home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, living room, 3 baths, pool, spacious lot. This quality built home offers lots of extras. MLS

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The setting of this classic home is amidst the rolling hills of Glen Roy on its own private secluded 11.5 rolling treed acres of maple, wild apple trees, your own trails for walking, cross country skiing, etc. and this quality built home offers a main floor family room with fireplace, well appointed kitchen, formal dining room, formal living room, powder room and 4 pce ensuite as well as a guest room with its own ensuite. Enjoy this energy efficient home with heat pump and central air conditioning, partly finished basement which includes a spacious laundry room, office or spare bedroom, workshop with entrance leading to the garage. MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING.

IDEAL HOBBY FARM—99 rolling acres, good quality bush, stream running year round, ponds, barn for horses, like new 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, inground pool and much more. MLS Enjoy the country life so...so close to Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA TOWN, just listed 3-4 bedroom angelstone bungalow, 3 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, sun room with southern exposure, laundry room, well appointed kitchen, formal dining room, garage, double lot and much more. This home cannot be reproduced for its asking price.

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READY FOR SPRING INSPECTION: Country property, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with southern exposure, freshly painted. Partly finished basement with woodstove. Garden area. Listed at only $84,500. MLS

JUST LISTED: Commercial property, 2 miles south of Alexandria on Hwy 34. Please call office for details. MLS

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ALEXANDRIA: Are you dreaming of an older home with old fashioned charm such as a 3rd floor attic, spiral staircase and wood mouldings??? This 3 bedroom home, with fresh paint & new floor coverings is filled with nostalgia waiting for your personal touch. Asking $74,500. Why read and dream? Call and see! MLS

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BRICK bungalow, 2 bedrooms plus third in basement, asking $79,000, private sale. Tel. 525-1385. 17-3p

3-bedroom house, 273 Main St., Alexandria, close to stores and church. Tel. 347-3752 after 7 p.m. 18-2p



VANKLEEK HILL, ONTARIO-Commute to Montreal or Ottawa, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sunroom overlooking inground pool, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Asking $154,000. Call (613) 678-3791. 18-2c

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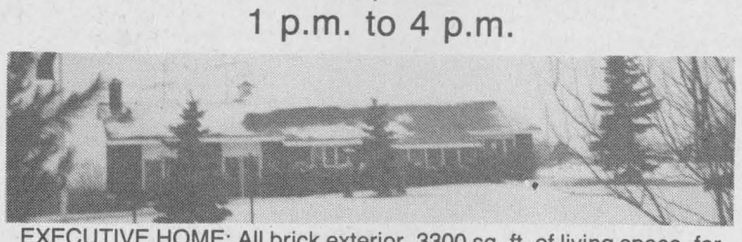
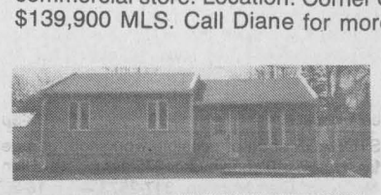


EXECUTIVE HOME: All brick exterior, 3300 sq. ft. of living space, formal living room, sunken family room with fireplace, large formal dining room, inground swimming pool. Located on 125 acres. Priced to sell at $250,000.
DIRECTIONS: From Brown House corner go east 5.8 km to Municipal Hall in North Lancaster, south for 4.5 km, east for 1 km. Watch for signs.

Your hostess: DELLA CARRIERE.
For more info. call 347-2215 or 347-7576

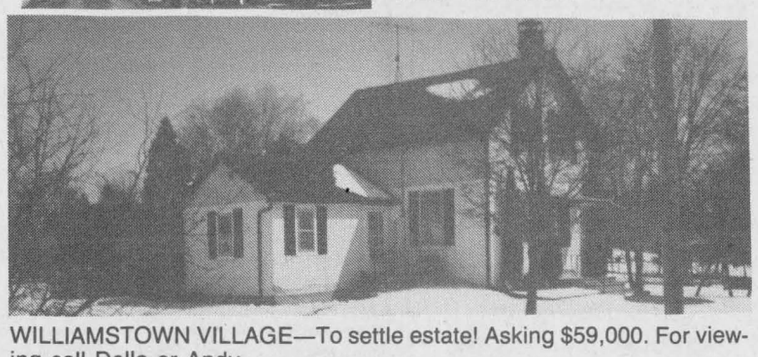
HOBBY FARM: 4 bedroom home, spacious family room, good barn with stable cleaner, machine shed, 67 acres. Asking $168,000. Call Della for details
SOUTH BRANCH ROAD: 100 acres with frontage on 2 roads. Beautiful hilltop building sites in mature maple bush. Call Della.
LOTS:
—Just listed, 3 - one acre lots on outskirts of Martintown. $16,900 - $17,500 - $17,800
—111' x 344', Hilltop, treed, paved road, $16,400.
—3 acres, evergreens. Must sell $22,000.
—South Lancaster: View of lake $22,500
—156'x281' large maples, $34,800.
Call Della for info on above lots.
NEW LISTING IN LANCASTER VILLAGE! Here's an Investor's Package! Presently used as an antique & collectible items store plus a 4 bedroom apt. unit. Could be reconverted as three rental units and commercial store. Location: Corner of Oak St. and Main. Asking price: $139,900 MLS. Call Diane for more details.



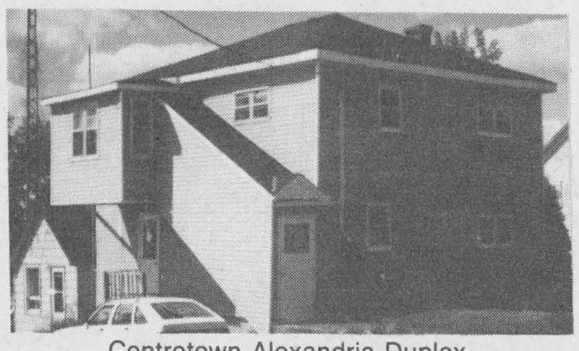
LANCASTER VILLAGE! Clean as a whistle is what you'll enjoy in this three bedroom, 1½ yr. old bungalow. Quality oak cabinets, sunken living room plus bonus room. Serviced lot. Asking price $104,000 MLS. Call Diane.



ON MAPLE ST. IN LANCASTER! Three bedroom, 1½ storey home, all remodelled, central vacuum, large master bedroom with ensuite, beautiful landscaped lot and garage. Asking price $96,900 MLS. Call Diane.



WILLIAMSTOWN VILLAGE—To settle estate! Asking $59,000. For viewing call Della or Andy.
SUMMERSTOWN STATION: Reduced listing! This 5 bedroom home withlots of potential can also be used as a craft or antique shop. For only 175,000 this property can be yours! For details call Denise.
CORNWALL—SYDNEY & 4th ST.—$65,000. If you are tired of renting, come and see this spotless one bedroom condo with lots of extras. Call today and ask for Denise.



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TWO-STOREY brick home, large barn on 33 acres of cleared land, Hwy. 34, close to Hwy. 417. Private sale. Tel. (613) 525-3504. 10-9p

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Real Estate

MONKLAND: 2-acre wooded lots, 4 left, $13,000 each, severed, surveyed, ready to build, package deals welcome. Tel. 346-2323. 18-3p

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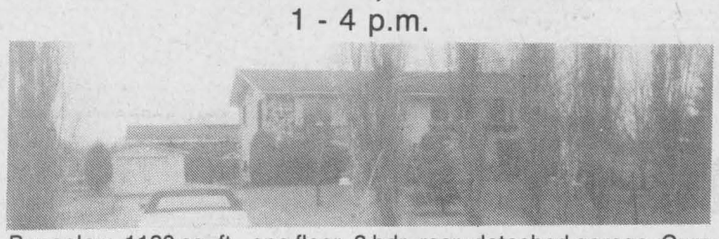

Bungalow, 1120 sq. ft., one floor, 3 bdr, recr. detached garage. Curry Hill next to Curry Hill Lumber on Old Hwy 2. Excellent buy at $109,500. Your host: Ernest Sauer. Looking forward to seeing you.

"SWEETEST LITTLE HOUSE IN TOWN!" Avonmore village, maintenance free, large lot. Asking $68,000. Call Margaret.
100 ACRES, HALF MATURE BUSH, creek runs through, beautiful site to build on. $59,000. Call Margaret.
"COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME!" On a triple corner lot at edge of Green Valley, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large bright kitchen. Asking $80,000. Call Margaret.
SUMMER PLAYGROUND...Nice building lot, 137'x229' with access to Lake St. Francis. Only $22,000. Call Margaret.
HOBBY FARM with well maintained 4 bedroom home. Approx. 22 acres, 16 tree plantation, delapidated log building. Good location for commuting. Call Chris.
ALEXANDRIA AREA: Repairable weekend cabin with well on 2.9 treed acres. Call Doug.
MAXVILLE executive country home on 67 treed acres, 2440 sq. ft. several patio doors, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, good outbuildings, $231,500. call Doug or Bill.
INCOME PROPERTY—Approx. $7,500 income per year, duplex, 2 storey, partly renovated in Alexandria. $65,000. Call Michel or Germain.
RECENTLY RENOVATED, 2 storey, detached garage, $61,900.
APPLEHILL—I've got 3 handyman specials starting at $36,900. Call Michel or Germain.
EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW—Alexandria, spacious bungalow, finished basement, double attached garage, quiet area, $155,000. Call Michel or Germain.
MOOSE CREEK—2 bedroom mobilehome, detached garage, 200'x120' lot, $51,500. Call Michel or Germain.
PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bdr bungalow, inground pool, detached garage with shop, beautifully landscaped in Alexandria, $85,000. Call Michel or Germain.
150 ACRES! Early century log home, barn, 1st farm on south side east from Dunvegan. $120,000. Call Michel or Germain.
1 MILE NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA, west side, 2 apartments, connected to propane line, $52,900. Call Michel or Germain.
80 ACRES! Hobby farm, 2½ miles west of Alexandria on Hwy 43, $88,500. Call Michel or Germain.
COUNTRY HOME built 1986. Neat bungalow, very well landscaped high lot with storage shed, large pool with deck. $105,000.
SOUTH FROM ALEXANDRIA, brick bungalow, attached garage and storage shed, lot 200x150 with mun. sewage. $74,500.
BOUNDARY EAST ALEXANDRIA, remodelled bungalow, $69,900. good buy. Call Michel or Germain.
RECENTLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm home, ready to move in. Quiet location in good area. Includes boathouse. Just a short ride by boat to the St. Lawrence. Only $84,500. Call Chris.
LOCATED BETWEEN MARTINTOWN & WILLIAMSTOWN this 4 bdrm family home with large country kitchen was recently built and includes many quality features and a beautiful view. Call Chris.
JUST LISTED: bungalow in Glen Robertson, 1002 sq. ft., 2 + 1 bedrooms includes above ground 27' pool, barn 21 x 28 steel siding, large lot 150 x 328, listed only at $89,500. Call Bill.
ALEXANDRIA: Dominion St. N. close to CN station, 3 bedroom 1300 sq. ft. home, attached garage. $75,000. Call Doug.
NORTH OF MAXVILLE near 417, renovated 3 bedroom farm home, shed, detached double garage, nice lot, $88,500. Call Doug.
BOATING, SWIMMING, RETIREMENT—So many opportunities, wonderful home, modern kitchen, attractive LR with real fireplace, breathtaking master bedroom, spacious, only $93,500. Call Maurice.
UNIQUE RURAL PROPERTY—Ranch style bungalow, 2 acres, deep pond, shop 40x80, half of it insulated, 2 miles southeast of Alexandria, $118,000.
ONCE YOU VISIT THIS HOME—You'll want it to be yours. 1900 sq. ft. luxury built stone exterior, dining room you wanted, fantastic fireplace, full basement, all gyproced, low price of $124,500. rural near Alexandria. Call Maurice.
ST. LAWRENCE RIVER—Dream location, miles of view, 150 ft. of shoreline, spacious vacation home, fireplace, picture windows facing lake, near Lancaster.
ARTIST'S RETREAT—set in evergreens and other trees, hundreds of birds year-round, magnificent near new elite home, fireplaces & stoves, spacious, 25 acres, reduced to $139,000. Call Ernie.
MAXVILLE AREA: Beautifully renovated 1650 sq. ft. home, hillside lot, oak kitchen cabinets and centre island, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms $85,500. Call Doug.
OUTSTANDING ALEXANDRIA HOME—Bishop St., 1248 sq. ft. all brick, superior construction, $99,900. Call Ernie.
MARTINTOWN ($129,000) Excellent condition! Exceptionally well landscaped Century brick home (1852), kitchen & dining room with fireplace, hardwood floor, double detached garage, barn, all on 10 acres. Ask for Liette.
GREEN VALLEY ($62,900) 1½ storey home, 3 bedrooms, barn or garage, on 172 feet x 272 feet lot. Call Liette.
NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: Just listed $119,000. Split level, garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 acres, must be seen! Call Liette.
LANCASTER TWP, Country charm, $110,900. Brick & vinyl bungalow, w/garage, 3 bedrooms, rec room. For showing call Liette.
COMMUTE TO OTTAWA — 2 year old raised bungalow, attached single garage, large lot, oak cupboards, mouldings and vanity, fine quality throughout. $129,000. Call Doug.
MOOSE CREEK: 120 acre hobby farm, 4 bedroom 2-storey brick home, outbuildings, stream, bush. Asking $149,000. Call Doug.
STARTER HOME in Alexandria—Landscaped lot, solid home, $62,000.
RURAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING—10 acres, 40x60 shop, insulated, heavy duty electricity, mobile home, just west of Apple Hill, only $65,000.
VANKLEEK HILL—Cozy family home, built quality fireplace, wood stove, double lot, pool, $105,000. Call Maurice.



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R.R. #4, Alexandria, brick bungalow, 2,035 sq. ft., sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, den, beautifully landscaped, overlooking valley. Tel. 613-525-1065. 15-4p

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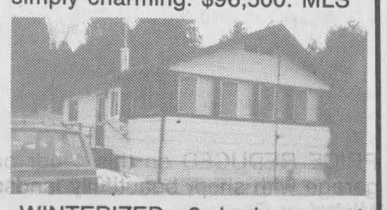
HANDYMAN SPECIAL—Green Valley, 8 unit apt. redy for sewer connection. Ideal investment for the right person. MLS



RANCH BUNGALOW on 24 acres with circular drive. Home complete with built-in stove top, oven, dishwasher and is wheelchair accessible. Must be seen. $169,000 MLS



HILLTOP SETTING: Commute to Montreal via Hwy 401. Sun-drenched with formal dining, main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, simply charming. $96,500. MLS



WINTERIZED—2 bedroom cottage with furniture. Ready to move in. Lake Loch Gary. $39,500 MLS

OLDER HOME backs on to the Raisin River located in Williamstown. Home has character, to live in a home with charm, call now. $74,000 MLS



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COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, house in great condition, large attached garage, many extras. Call for details. $101,500. MLS 2-11

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, surveyed and ready to go. Give us a call.

TIME TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY? Explore this rolling 21 acres. Much of it is bush with some campsites, 1500 SF plus home also separate garage & workshop & other buildings. Good commuting distance to Montreal. MLS 2-1

MARTINTOWN AREA: Family room, laundry, dining room, den, 2 baths, all on the main floor of this 1900 SF 3 bedroom bungalow situated on 31 acres overlooking valley. Call for details. Just listed for $169,900. MLS 2-29



VILLAGE OF DUNVEGAN, 4 bedroom two storey home zoned residential & commercial, in-ground pool, big 30'x70' shed on 113'x128' lot. Asking $84,900. MLS 2-8

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, recently updated, hilltop setting among the trees on 4 acres. Close to Alexandria. $76,500 MLS

GREAT STARTER HOME, mobile in trailer park, Dominion St. S. Alexandria. Asking only $12,900. MLS 2-31

JUST LISTED, good high building site on 50 acres, overlooking Delisle River valley on 9th of Lancaster. MLS 2-27

NEED STORAGE OR A WAREHOUSE WITH A STOREFRONT? We have over 4,000 SF that must be sold. Call for viewing. MLS 2-6

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SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

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32 Mechanic St. West, Maxville Try a village life style! Come and visit this spacious 3 bedroom home with patio doors leading to covered deck and fenced yard, attached garage-workshop. A great starter home for only $64,900 MLS. Hostess: Amy Ward 347-2858

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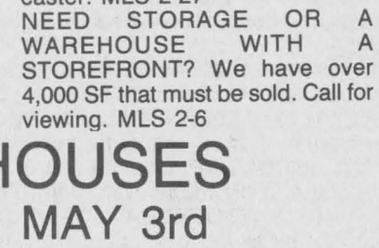

Eigg Road, East of Hwy 34 Excellent 3 bedroom home with porch, summer kitchen, large deck and extra rental income. Outbuildings include barn, workshop & garage. Well landscaped. 25 acres, $89,900. MLS HOST: Howard Broten 525-4597

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Apartments

2-bedroom apartment $420; 1-bedroom apartment $375, first floor ideal for senior; 1-bedroom apartment, $350; 2-bedroom apartment, $375; 1-bedroom with fridge and stove, $395. Utilities not included, available May 1/92, Tel. 525-1955. 14-tf

FED up with rundown facilities? Treat yourself to modern privacy close to town. One or two adults $415. References. Tel. 525-3793. 15-5p

MODERN, clean bachelor close to town. Only to quiet, clean, tidy tenant. References $330. No stereos, pets. Tel. 525-3793. 15-5p

LANCASTER, 2 bedroom apartment, available, for more information please call 347-7741.15-4p

1-bedroom apartment, available immediately, 47 Main St. S, Alexandria. Tel. 525-1330. 15-tf

COUNTRY living, semi-detached on Summerstown Rd., 1/4-mile south of McGillivary's Bridge, 2 bedrooms, $525 monthly. For more information call 347-2636. Available May 1st, 1992. 15-3p

Business Opp

FOR sale: painting business, a good start for beginners. Call 525-3350. 16-3p

Real Estate

FARM for sale: 95 acres including 80 of good crop land, and remaining 15 of mixed maple and elm bush, 6-bedroom house and large barn in good condition, only 6 miles from Alexandria. Please call Leo Ouimet: 525-2147. 18-2p

FOR sale by owner in Green Valley, 2-bedroom bungalow with finished basement. Quiet residential area with large yard adjacent to playground. Priced at $78,500. No agents please. Tel. 525-4964. 18-2c

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Beautiful acre lots
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PRIVATE SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, closed-in back porch, basement, 1.3 acres, small shed, 2 storey garage/workshop.
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1-bedroom apartment for rent, in Maxville. Recently built. New fridge and stove included. $345 per month plus utilities. Phone Rob Wilson, 1-761-1219. 10-tf

3-bedroom upstairs apartment on Dominion Street, $425 per month, no utilities included. Call at 347-3752. 16-2p

2-bedroom and 1-bedroom apartments for rent, available immediately. Tel. 525-1231. 16-2c

1-bedroom apartment for rent, centrally located in town. For information call 525-3472. 16-2p

2-bedroom apartment, washer, dryer, fridge and stove available, $32 for heating, hot water included in rent. Tel. 525-2125 or 874-2004. 17-tf

2-bedroom house for rent, available immediately, $320 month, fridge and stove included, first and last required. References. Evenings 527-2660. No pets. 17-1c

1 bedroom apt, very clean, good location, quiet neighborhood, available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. at 525-4777. 17-2p

APARTMENT for rent. Contact J. P. Levert, Tel. 525-2338 for more information. 17-1c

NEW 1-bedroom apartment to rent, with or without utilities, close to church, 198 Main St. S., Tel. 525-3397. 18-2c

2-bedroom apartment, available May 1, upstairs at 200 Main St. Tel. 525-1330. 18-tf

ALEXANDRIA town, Main St. location, 3-bedroom main floor bungalow, close to IGA, utilities included. Tel. 525-3419. 18-1c

FOR rent: available June 1, 3-bedroom country apartment, 1 mile north of Alexandria. Tel. 525-5378. 18-2p

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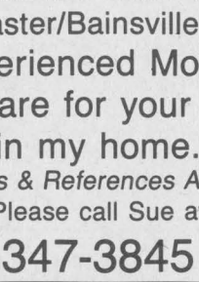

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IN THE ESTATE OF
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All persons having claims against the Estate of Isabel Crawford, late of 29 Main Street North, Maxville, Ontario who died on or about the 30th day of June, 1991 are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 18th day of May, 1992 immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executrices shall then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1992.

HEATHER BUCHAN and FLORENCE CLARE, Executrices by their solicitors,
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Alexandria Public Utilities Commission

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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 services 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

18 & 20-1c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass a bylaw in accordance with Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act. The effect of the bylaw is to close that portion of Bethune Street (Williamstown) running between County Road 17 and the Raisin River.

Anyone wishing to file an objection or letter of support may do so by filing their signed letter with the Clerk of the Township no later than May 25, 1992.

A full copy of the bylaw and Reference Plan is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Williamtown.

MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 15-4c

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, 19687 William St., Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh has declared

MAY 4 — 10, 1992 as
"PITCH-IN WEEK".

In conjunction the landfill site will grant free access on Saturday, May 2 and 9, as well as Tuesday, May 5 and Thursday, May 7 during normal hours (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.) to all residents with privately owned REGISTERED vehicles to the landfill site for the dumping of non-hazardous, non-commercial waste.

For those residents receiving weekly garbage pick-up the appropriate normal pick-up date stated above will also be HEAVY PICK-UP DAY.

For further information contact the Municipal Office.

MARCELJ. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 17-2c

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0

NOTICE

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
B.I.A. BYLAW

Under Sec. 217 (1) of the Municipal Act. RSO 1980, the Town of Alexandria proposes to pass a bylaw designating all areas of the town as a business improvement area, establish a Board of Management and levy special charges on all businesses to provide sufficient funds for the purposes of the Board of Management for the area.

The Council shall in each year levy a special charge upon persons in the area assessed for business assessment sufficient to provide a sum equal to the sum of money provided for the purposes of the Board of Management for that area, together with interest thereon at such rate as is required to repay any interest payable by the Municipality on the whole or any part of such sum, which shall be borne and paid by such persons in the proportion that the assessed value of the real property that is used as the basis for computing the business assessment of each of such persons bears to the assessed value of all real property in the area used as the basis for computing business assessment, as hereinafter set out. Said levy to be not less than $50.00 and not more than $400.00.

Where in the opinion of the Council, businesses in the area derive special benefit from a B.I.A. program, a special charge will be levied against the businesses and the sum charged shall be equitably apportioned among them in accordance with the benefits that, in the opinion of Council, accrue to them from the program.

Any person liable to a special charge, may object to the proposed charges by filing written notice of the objection with the Clerk of the Municipality on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, 1992.

Anyone wishing a copy of the proposed bylaw may obtain one by contacting the Town Office, 90 Main St. S., Alexandria, Ont. or Tel: 525-1110.

LEO POIRIER, CLERK-ADM.
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-1110 17-4c

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

Due to the limited funds available under this program, eligible homeowners seeking loans or grants to upgrade substandard houses are asked to submit applications BEFORE JUNE 30th/92. Applications will be assessed on the basis of need.

Contact Lochiel Township Office to discuss eligibility and to obtain an application form.

DOROTHY IRVING (OHRP Administrator) 525-3283 17-2c

REQUEST FOR RENTAL QUOTATIONS

Quotations for the rental of Construction Equpment for 1992 will be received by the undersigned until 11 a.m. TUESDAY, MAY 5th, 1992.

Quotation forms are available from the Township Office

J.A. SHANE, C.E.T., Roads Superintendent
19686 William Street, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0
(613) 347-2040 17-2c

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, Williamstown,Ontario K0C 2J0

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
BUILDING PERMITS

Under Bylaw No. 143-87, a BUILDING PERMIT is required for the following work within the Township of Lochiel:

a) Construction of all new buildings over 107 sq. ft. in area, including farm buildings and structures
b) All additions, porches, decks, etc.
c) Renovations involving structural changes (ie: enlarging existing openings, changing shape of roof, foundation work, etc.) but not for repairs to or replacement of existing materials
d) Moving a building
e) Installation of a modular home or mobile home
f) Demolition or removal of all buildings (no charge for permit)

POOL PERMITS are required for all swimming pools 30'' or more in depth, whether in-ground or above-ground.

For more information on permit requirements and fees, contact the building office on Mondays or Fridays.

Dorothy Irvine, C.B.O., 525-3291 18-2c

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 2 at 10:30 a.m.
for Menuiserie Gauthier Inc., Bourget, Ont.
Cabinet maker, tools & equip't., truck, etc., etc.

Approx. 20 elec. wood machines, 2 scaffold sets, tools, nails, neon signs, hardware, office stock, 160' of solid cherry 4 x 4, 185' of solid oak 4 x 4, cupboards, everything for cabinet maker and carpenter. 1976 Chev Custom 30 truck, 2 tons, aluminum box (new tires, motor & transmission). Many other items. Viewing of stock: Friday, May 1st in afternoon.

Information

Auctioneer
Régent Ménard
(613) 443-2884

Proprietor
J.F. Gauthier
(613) 487-2374

18-1c

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE SHOP — GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
***COLLECTORS CORNER* in Lancaster**
Held at Recreation Center (Arena) in Williamstown
FRIDAY, MAY 8 from 6 to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Chinese Chippendale china cabinet; sideboards; music stand; balloon back chairs; 6 pressback chairs; oak library table; tea table; Krug hall table & mirror; oak barber counter; walnut apothecary; settees & matching chairs; good assort. of tables including tea table; marble, leather inlay with double harp pedestal; misc. chairs; burled walnut jewellery chest; pine jam cupboard; Jefferson lamp; green Tiffany type lamp; coal oil lamps including banquet lamp and miniature cranberry lamp; R.S. Prussia including cracker jar; sugar shaker; hair receivers; fruit bowls; satin glass; Coalport luncheon set; Royal Doulton; Minton; Flow Blue; Belleek; Spode; Devonware; Roseville; Depression including luncheon set; Moorecraft; 12 pce cut glass & sterling lemonade; Nippon; paintings including Lise Lajoie; Serge Brunoni; TK Thomas; Yvette Boulanger; 2 Louis Icart prints; Eskimo art; signed Remington bronzes; sterling silver jewellery; new and old costume jewellery; stained glass windows including signed Theo Luber; giftware including 4 large carousel horses, variety of wooden animals; misc. Chinese porcelain including 36'' Imperial vases; display cases; this is a partial listing.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque LUNCH

Flora Grant Dumouchel auction Service
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925

18-1c

TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Corner of Hwy 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

TRACTORS: MF 165; IH Hydro 84 Utility; Case 580K backhoe 4 x 4; Universal 550; MF 250; IH 1066 cab; MF 1010 w/ldr. 4 x 4; AC 6060 w/ldr 4 x 4; Case IH 585 w/2250 ldr. 4 x 4; Bobcat Skidsteer; White 2-70 w/cab; IH 784 w/cab; MF 40B w/ldr.; JD 1030 w/ldr.; Ford 3600 w/cab; Universal 445 w/ldr. 4 x 4; AC-B; Ford 6000; Ferguson tractor; Ford 7700 cab; JD 4430 cab & air; Ford 7710 cab 4 x 4; JD 2355; CAT forklift; Case 445 hydro lawn tractor; 1972 Ford F750 truck w/bulk fert. box.

BOAT: 1986 16-1/2 boat w/Volvo motor & outdrive plus trailer.

EQUIPMENT: Kools forage blowers; NH flail chopper; NH 12' haybine; Bush Hog 20' hyd. wing disc; MF 3 pt disc; Deutz Allis 9' discbine; NH 479 haybine; NH 256 rake; Mott mower; MF 300 combine w/pick up; IH #10 flail chopper; NH 489 haybine; NH manure spreader (350 bu); JD 8300 grain drill; 12'offset disc; 18' Glenco cultivator; IH 1190 haybine; JD 15' rotary hoe; Brillion packer 12'; White 3F auto reset plow; Tyler 4 ton frtilizer spreader; Anderson rock picker; Deutz allis 4R corn planter (1 year old); new 16' cattle trailer; New Hudson 16' utility trailer; New 12' garden tractor trailer; cart harrows; Allies S-tine cultivator; MF 205 manure spreader; IH 400 Cyclo 4R planter; JD grain drill.

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TERMS: Cash or good cheque day of sale.

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AUCTION — SATURDAY, MAY 2

at 9:30 a.m. at the home of the late Naylor Tompkins
471 Thomas St., Lachute

Consisting of: bureas; dressers; desk; clothes cupboard with glass front; china cabinet; kitchen table and chairs; Lazy-boy chair; record stand, violin and guitar, 2 pendulum clock; dishes and silverware; 5 speed 10 hp Yardman snowblower; '85 Honda motorcycle; Case electric lawnmower; weedeater; wood splitter; grinder; aluminum ladders; shovels; picks; rakes; hydraulic jack; chainsaw; car ramps; wheelbarrow; trailer, etc.

CANTEEN ON PREMISES TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer: Doug MacKenzie

18-1p

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
55 Elgin St., Alexandria (Watch for Dalmac Auction Signs)
SATURDAY, MAY 9 at 11:00 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Mahogany bedroom suite, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers & double bed with new mattress; chest of drawers; night table with maple front; various chairs; 2 book cases; foot stool; small oak table with drawer; Windsor chair; pictures & frames; mirror with bevelled glass; colonial floor lamp with table; B&W portable TV; scatter rugs (6'x9'); 2 Kalibar scatter rugs with underlay; wringer washer (good condition); many kitchen utensils; vanity with 3 mirrors & stool, matching dresser with mirror, various serving trays.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: 2 early Victorian side chairs with needlepoint cushions; dining room suite, 6 chairs, 1 armchair with leather seats, buffet & china cabinet, beautiful oak armoir; mahogany cigarette box; old mahogany picture & frame; pine rocking chair; large assortment of old books incl. set of 6 'the Second World War' by Sir Winston Churchill; dishes including Limoges & Austrian, 9 crystal juice glasses, Georgian pattern; furs, mink & black fox (collars).

MISCELLANEOUS: Various garden tools; elec. heater; lawn chairs; lounge chair with cushion; folding camper table; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.

Auctioneer : John MacCaskill **Proprietress: Miss Gabrielle Gormley**
(613) 826-2194 Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents

18-1c

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques, Furniture and Farm Equipment
of the late John W. MacNaughton
to be held at Vankleek Hill Arena on
SATURDAY, MAY 9 at 10:30 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Mansford piano and stool; 3 violins; 2 antique love seats with matching side chairs; selection of small tables; selection of lamps; viewer; extension tables; drop-leaf tables; several rockers including 2 Boston rockers; beautiful 50'' Roll-top desk; hall rack; bookcase; mantle clock; wringer washer; dining room tables; several trunks; wooden bowls; several radios; cloverleaf table; RCA color TV (slightly used); speakers; bonnet chest; wooden beds; dressers; high-boy; iron beds, some with brass trim; quilts; blankets; selection of dishes; cutlery; linens; several lanterns; car rugs; buffalo robes; pine chest of drawers; sideboard; deep freeze; electric stove; refrigerator; small pine cupboard.

MACHINERY: IH 454 diesel tractor with cab; set of ring chains; 2 MF manure spreaders; Bolen 11 hp riding mower; ext. ladder; lawn roller; wire stretcher; Forano snowblower; Normand rubber tired wagon; scales; cream separator; feed cart; sap buckets; 8-gal. cans; fanning mill; traps; air compressor; JD double disc drill seeder on steel; circular saw; cultivator harrows and many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheques
MANSEL M HAY AUCTIONEER
Dalkeith, Ont. 874-2597 or 874-2589 or mobile 678-7042

18-2c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, MAY 9 at 11:00 a.m.
GOULDSTONE ACRES—Carillon Park exit, 2-1/2 miles east on Conc. 1. Pointe Fortune exit No. 1, 1 mile west on Conc. 1. (watch for auction signs)

FARM MACHINERY: MF 270 only 2100 hrs; Case 530 with front end loader, 2 buckets; NH 489 haybine; NH 56 side rake; Ford 532 baler; hay wagon, 16' rack; 2 hay wagons, 20' rack; 30 foot pipe elevator, new motor; NH 520 spreader, 1 yr. old; Meteor snowblower, 7 foot; MF 3 furrow plow; Ford 3 pth disc, 8 foot; tooth harrows; hay mower, 7 foot; Allied stooker; stooker loader; tractor chains, 18.4x30; 2 old spreaders; 2 wagons.

BARN EQUIPMENT: Patz barn cleaner, 250 ft. chain, 5 years old; 2 water tanks, 1 new; water pump; compressor; 65 cow chains; 2 Smale gates, 16 foot; 2 hay tarps, 28'x35'; steel and cedar fence posts; snow fence; forks; shovels; pails; lumber, 1 inch.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Antique dining room set with 6 chairs, hutch and cabinet (1930s); chest of drawers; clothes cupboards; deep freeze, 17 cu. ft.; chairs; dishes; firewood.

1981 Chev 3/4 ton truck with cap. 75,000 km.

TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Auctioneer **Props. T. Gould & P. Levenstone**
Winston Capron **Chute au Blondeau**
678-3438 18-2c **674-5294**

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE OF THE LATE ROGER GRAVEL
FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
SATURDAY, MAY 2
at 10:30 a.m. sharp
305 Duncan, Lancaster, Ont. (watch for signs)

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: 2 refrigerators, one gold Kelvinator, one white Westinghouse; gold Kelvinator electric stove; white Moffat stove; white Maytag washer & dryer; 2 sets of dishes (12 pieces) including 1 'Alfred Meakin England' set; utensils; glasses; linen room; GE microwave like new; wooden kitchen set (4 chairs); buffet with sliding doors; hand made bedroom set (double bed); 3 dressers, two with mirrors; bedroom set (double bed) with 1 dresser; living room set; Lazy-boy; Consew sewing machine; rocking chair; table; knick-knacks; lamps; card table & 4 chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS: Columbia 16 hp riding lawnmower tractor adapted with snowblower & cab; Noma snowblower; wood splitter with gas motor on trailer; Mastercraft classic lawnmower like new with grass picker; Mastercraft rototiller; XR-50 weed eater; 555 pressure washer; Tanaka QC P 121 gas water pump; battery charger with booster; shop vac vacuum; garden tools,, shovel, rake, hose; alum. ladder; step ladder; locker; garden chairs; car ramp set; traction aid; wooden creeper; 5 gal. platic tank; 200 gal. tank.

TOOLS: 3/8'' drill; cordless drill; cordless screw driver; 2 chainsaws P41 - D44; Skill saw; industrial grinder; 20 ton jack; bench grinder; level; pipe wrench; extension cord; grease gun; pulp hook; oil can; 'Beach & Protto' tools box; electric pack; vice; soldering iron; mixed keys & deep socket; cross hand saw; tarp; chains; tarp ties and many other items too long to mention.

REASON FOR SALE: PROPERTY SOLD
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper ID

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss, stolen goods or accidents on sale day.

Owner: Mrs. Therese Gravel, Lancaster, Ont.

Bilingual auctioneer: Gilbert Lanthier (Ti-Rouge)
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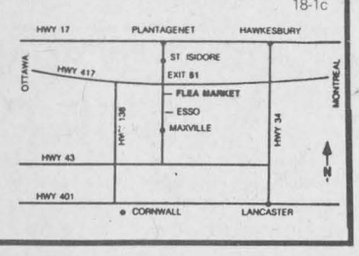

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Town of Alexandria

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 (unaudited) (non vérifié)	Réel/ Actual 1991	Réel/ Actual 1990
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 1 550 106	$ 1 604 939	$ 1 232 304
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	2 022 117	2 047 935	1 774 701
Taxation from other governments	83 783	83 783	70 275
User charges	745 407	782 143	684 844
	4 401 413	4 518 800	3 762 124
Amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards (note 2)	(2 377 914)	(2 422 906)	(2 103 000)
	2 023 499	2 095 894	1 659 124
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	3 400	7 969	6 123
Province of Ontario	816 676	1 088 560	1 430 492
Other municipalities	119 817	98 320	108 670
PROCEEDS FROM LONG-TERM DEBT	690 000	926 656	117 778
OTHER			
Contributions from local entities	43 180	43 180	43 180
Investment income	36 200	42 181	55 694
Sale of land and fixed assets	22 500	27 998	45 002
Penalties and interest on taxes	40 000	51 224	34 370
Other	-	26 902	4 901
	3 795 272	4 408 884	3 505 334
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	3 574	3 574	35 605
Capital operations not yet financed	(467 897)	(467 897)	-
	(464 323)	(464 323)	35 605
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	$ 3 330 949	$ 3 944 561	$ 3 540 939

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 (unaudited) (non vérifié)	Réel/ Actual 1991	Réel/ Actual 1990
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS (note 3, 8 and 9)			
General government	$ 374 462	$ 358 060	$ 292 048
Protection to persons and property	649 279	707 461	615 350
Transportation services	425 704	417 406	440 674
Environmental services	900 068	946 943	787 307
Recreation and cultural services	161 616	158 076	137 691
Planning and development	102 422	116 254	126 278
	2 613 551	2 704 200	2 399 348
CAPITAL			
General government	35 000	37 146	4 286
Protection to persons and property	5 900	1 909	122 640
Transportation services	196 000	207 109	166 625
Environmental services	400 000	951 054	1 283 044
Recreation and cultural services	-	-	14 600
	636 900	1 197 218	1 591 195
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	-	33 957	14 719
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	80 498	62 965	3 574
Capital operations not yet financed	-	(53 779)	(467 897)
	80 498	9 186	(464 323)
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	$ 3 330 949	$ 3 944 561	$ 3 540 939

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

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1991

	1991	1990
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 54 722	$ 105 623
Taxes receivable	378 024	184 148
Accounts receivable	558 779	335 786
Other current assets	54 065	52 822
	1 045 590	678 379
RESTRICTED		
Cash	12 163	9 676
Accounts receivable	329 524	298 054
Other current assets	25	1 284
	341 712	309 014
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG-TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS (note 1(b))	1 625 774	811 317
	$ 3 013 076	$ 1 798 710

	1991	1990
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 391 065	$ 200 000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	566 816	870 561
Other current liabilities	25 649	20 526
	983 530	1 091 087
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (note 5)	1 625 774	811 317
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (note 6)	62 965	3 574
Capital operations not yet financed	(53 779)	(467 897)
	9 186	(464 323)
Reserves (note 7)	52 899	52 899
Reserve funds (note 7)	341 687	307 730
	394 586	360 629
	$ 3 013 076	$ 1 798 710

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

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1991

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

(A) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

(i) Consolidated financial statements

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

Town of Alexandria Public Utilities Commission - Waterworks System

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

(ii) NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES

a) Utility and board

The following municipal utility and board are not consolidated:

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

b) Trust funds

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

(iii) ACCOUNTING FOR COUNTIES AND SCHOOL BOARDS TRANSACTIONS

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

(B) BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

(i) Reporting method

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

(ii) Accrual basis

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

(iii) Fixed assets

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

(iv) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years

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

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

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

	Conseils Scolaires/ School Boards	Comtés/ Counties
Taxation	$ 2 058 205	$ 376 547
Taxes written-off	(10 031)	(1 815)
	2 048 174	374 732
Requisitions	1 998 437	367 129
Supplementary taxes	52 974	9 480
Taxes written-off	(10 031)	(1 815)
	2 041 380	374 794
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) FOR THE YEAR	6 794	(62)
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	(1 284)	37
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	$ 5 510	$ (25)

3. CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNCONSOLIDATED JOINT BOARDS

	1991	1990
Further to note 1(A)(ii) the following contribution was made by the Municipality to the Palais des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace Board	$ 68 746	$ 54 763

Dairy industry 'chaotic' before SM

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Lorne Hurd has dedicated almost 25 years of his life to bettering the lot of dairy producers in Ontario.

But the founding chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board could see what he and others worked so hard on disappear just as quickly as the system was formed.

And he doesn't like it.

"I think it is (going to be a big loss)," said the now-retired Hurd in a phone interview from his Scarborough home.

"They'll be setting the clock back."

Consumer groups say the present system of managing milk supply and fixing prices force consumers to pay more than they should for dairy products.

Hurd says the system is the only guarantee that farmers get a fair return for their produce and that consumers have a stable-priced, guaranteed supply of milk.

He points to the dairy industry in the early 1960s, where both the milk supply and price was up and down like a roller coaster and government buyout programs were needed to support overproducing farmers.

"It was just an unfair system and it had to be dealt with," Hurd says.

Farms were run down, decrepit because no one could afford to invest in new buildings, new equipment, new technology. That is, no one except the few farms which held lucrative fluid milk contracts with large processors.

"In general, the situation was pretty chaotic," he said.

In a lot of ways, the industry was like the United States dairy industry is now, where farmers long for some sort of stability, some type of system to guaranteed market and a fair price for their milk.

There, the industry is plagued by farmers going out of business "left, right and centre" because of low return for their product. And government buyout programs are needed to get rid of surpluses.

Hurd's comments are echoed by Alex Hamilton, Glengarry county farmer and representative on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

"What you had before supply management was choas in milk production."

The goverment had to deal with the ups and downs of the industry. When there was too much supply, the government had to get rid of surplus.

The government's treasury money was used to get rid of excess milk, and there was a lot of uncertainty, with farmers going broke and going out of business.

There wasn't a stable milk supply so the government created a supply management system so there would be a reliable dairy supply.

According to Hurd, before supply management was formed in Canada, "the processors certainly had the upper hand, given the situation that prevailed."

He adds: "In one sense the consumers were benefitting."

But the producers "were awfully poor".

The industry was in such a poor state that all three provincial political parties at the time agreed on forming a supply management system to control the provincial milk supply.

"There was an overwhelming need to do something about it," Hurd says.

And the support was phenomenal. "It was widespread in the political sense."

In fact the only serious opposition came from a few "pockets" of producers who were on "the gravy train" making incredible amounts of money shipping fluid milk to chain convenience stores such as Macs Milk and Beckers.

And on Nov. 21, 1965, provincial legislation was passed to allow the formation of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to control supply and regulate milk prices in the province.

Since the formation of the board, the lot of Ontario dairy farmers has improved, steps have been taken to improve milk quality and cost of milk has increased less than the cost of inflation.

And Canada is no slouch when it comes to comparisons with international competitors. Continued striving among farmers to develop higher producing cattle and become more efficient has made Canada' dairy industry world renowned.

"We have a heck of a dairy industry in Canada," Hurd says, adding :"I think the dairy industry has come a very long way in the last five years."

Hurd says consumers have little to complain about when it comes to the price and quality of dairy products in Ontario.

"I think the consumers have been served very well."

If consumers can purchase cheaper elsewhere, it is because they are paying the subsidized price of the product, not the commercial price, he says.

He also dismisses claims that supply management and subsidies are somehow intertwined; eliminate supply management and you will eliminate subsidies.

There were government subsidies for the dairy industry even before supply management was instituted to support farmers who couldn't survive on the low return they would receive for their product.

And he also has a hard time swallowing demands that farmers not be allowed to manage the supply of their product.

"There isn't a business in Canada that does not manage supply."

He points to newspapers. They only print the number of papers they believe they can sell. And automakers don't overproduce cars or else a surplus will be created and prices will drop.

"Why shouldn't producers be allowed to manage supply."

Asked what will happen to the dairy industry if supply management is dismantled, Hurd has a hard time being optimistic.

"I don't have an answer to that. It doesn't look too good."

Varying opinions on supply management

(Continued from page 21)

similar to pig herd sizes in the United States.

She doesn't own quotas and feels comfortable competing with American pork producers.

And she is confident Canadian farmers who produce good quality food on properly maintained farms can compete with American farmers who operate on what Sangster calls "dog patches."

But she can only speak for herself.

"We supported the free trade argument because in Canada, we export 30 per cent of our own total pork production. Of that, 80 per cent goes to the United States."

She is not against supply management, but feels that her farm sector can survive without it, and other sectors have to determine what will best ensure their survival.

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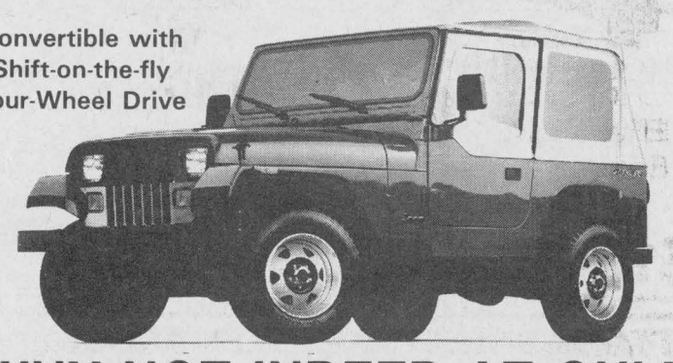

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Caring for Life
By Dr. George McKiel

Sensibly Selective O.H.I.P.

With medical costs escalating and thoughtful Ontarians wondering about the pragmatics of universality, a local Kenyon Township resident has proposed a most interesting suggestion. Myra Smith, whose daughter is an eastern Ontario nurse, and who is cognizant of the unfairness of Britain's two tier medical plan, claims that she has a simple answer for saving Ontario hundreds of thousands of dollars by adopting an equitable scheme based upon the indisputable link between smoking and diseases such as lung cancer, heart disease. "We have known, since 1973, that smoking not only creates health hazards but shortens the life of previously productive citizens. The smoking and cancer link has been well publicized so for those who refuse to change their life style, society should expect them to meet their own medical expenses" says Myra Smith with emphatic emphasis. "It is unethical and immoral to expect me, as a taxpayer, to pay for the terminal illness of someone who insists on satisfying their death wish" Myra Smith corroborates her argument by pointing out that the cancer or heart victim is also draining society in other ways because their ill health and subsequent earlier death means lost tax revenues for 5, 10 or 15 years.

Statistics certainly back up Myra Smith's thesis for this year 35,000 Canadians will die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking. This costs over $11 billion in physician and hospital services alone. Add to that the cost of absenteeism for smokers who stay away from work 33-45% more often. The total bill to our Canadian economy for lost productivity and wages due to smoking related illnesses and premature deaths runs up to $4.6 billion each year.

How to administer Myra Smith's sensible idea? Jerry Adams, Chief Administrator at our Glengarry Memorial hospital thinks it may be feasible. In fact, down the road Adams feels that OHIP must economize and feels that future legislation will not deny medical services but place it on a two tier system akin to the British scheme. Basically, Adams, who quit smoking fifteen years ago, agrees with Myra Smith's advocacy.

Other ideas came from the Sunshine Gang, Karen Paavila's handicapped seniors who posed the question of smokers paying for their medical expenses. Anna Belle McIntee of Lancaster, "although a smoker, I am very careful not to impose my second hand smoke on others, but I can't see how medical services can be denied to those, who aware of health risks, still choose to smoke." Arlington Fraser, former Lancaster farmer, "I'm a nonsmoker and I do resent paying taxes for smoker's medical problems"; Martha Taraszczuk from 8th Lancaster, "I do not think nonsmokers should be responsible for paying for sick smokers"; Edna McDonald of Lancaster, "I don't think we should pay, smoking is a bugbear and I'm especially vulnerable with a respiratory problem"; Mary Craig of S. Lancaster, "I'm a nonsmoker and its not right. I agree with Mrs. Smith"; Tibby McCrae of Bainsville, "How do you prove someone needing medical care is a smoker, is a light smoker allowed some medical attention while a heavy smoker pays for all?" Dorothy Walters, a helper with volunteer driving, "This would be okay for those who can afford to pay but you cannot deny the poorer people. Perhaps the number of visits to Dr's could be limited. I am concerned about health hazards of 2nd hand smoke"; Grace Acote of Lancaster, "My husband was advertising manager for Imperial Tobacco and smoking causing medical problems has never been proved. Well alright, but they do print health warnings on every package"; Marje Oosting of Lancaster, "I'm a nonsmoker but refusing free medical help is a difficult decision."

So there you are Francis Lankin, Minister of Health, almost 70% of Glengarrians, in a small but significant survey, favor smokers paying for their medical attention for diseases related to smoking.

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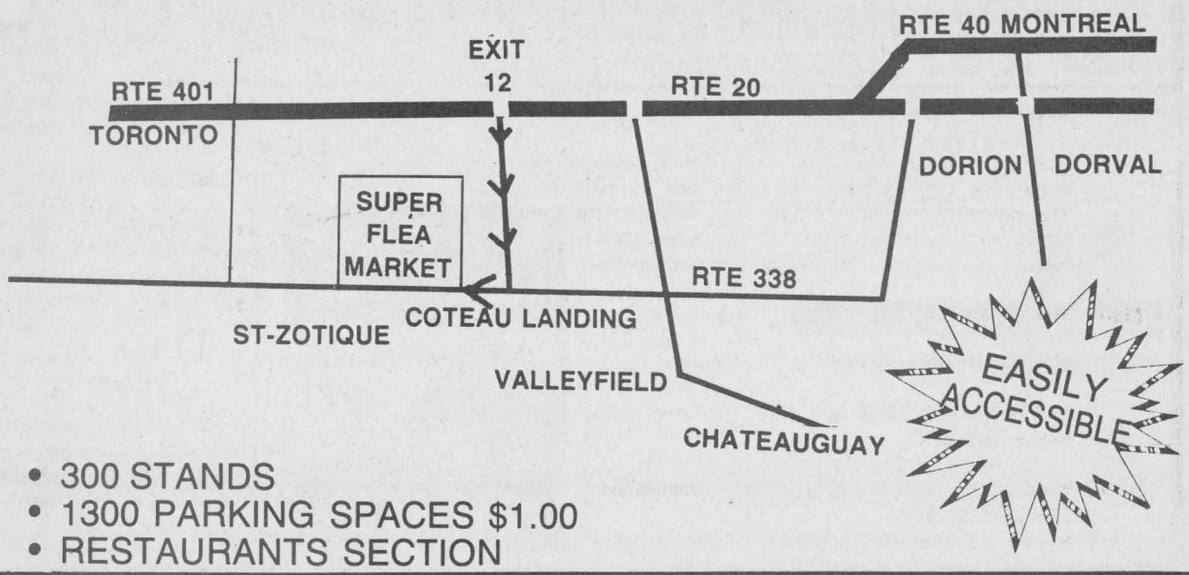

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 25, 1902

•On Wednesday night, H. R. Macdonald had the misfortune to have the dwelling house on his farm 1-4th Lochiel, destroyed by fire. The occupant, Louis Brunet, lost all his furniture, etc.

•The License Commissioners, Messrs. R. R. Sangster, Lancaster; P. D. McDonald, Bridge End, and A. McNeil, Glen Sandfield, met here on Wednesday to award licenses for the county. There are to be 24 licensed houses in the county; four in Alexandria; two in Lancaster Village; three in Lancaster Township; five in Lochiel; four in Kenyon, and six in Charlottenburgh.

•Our tennis enthusiasts met in the Union Bank building on Monday when the following officers were appointed: president, D. J. MacPherson; vice-pres., A. G. F. Macdonald; sec'y-treas., G. A. Campbell; ladies' committee, Misses Julia McMillan, A. McDonald and L. McDougall; ground committee, G. H. Moles, R. A. F. Blair and W. J. O'Brien.

•Willie McDonell, James McGregor, William and Allan Calder left Lancaster for the West on Monday. The Calder boys are bound for Nelson, B.C., while the others go to Sault Ste. Marie.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 26, 1912

•The chapel of the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, was the scene of an impressive ceremony, Thursday of last week, when Sister St. Patrick, Miss C. O'Shea of Munroe's Mills, made her profession.

•There are two licensed hotels in Glengarry, that of D. R. McDonald, proprietor of the Highland Hotel at North Lancaster, and the Hunter's Home, South Lancaster, J. D. Perron, proprietor.

•In the list of graduates announced at Queen's, Kingston, on Saturday, we note the following Glengarrians: A. D. Mathewson, Summerstown, MA; W. J. C. Barrett of Williamstown; J. S. MacDonell of Summerstown, BA; Malcolm D. B. Kinsella of North Bay, a grandson of Mrs. Annie Boyd, Elgin Street East, secured the degree of BA, MD and CM.

•Mrs. E. McEwen leaves Maxville on Tuesday to join her husband, who has taken up residence at Forest, Sask.

•It is reported that A. Danis, who with his family has again taken up residence on Main Street South, will erect and operate a first class bakery.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 28, 1922

•Myles Campbell has installed a Gilbert-Barker gasoline outfit at his garage, Mill Square, to fill the wants of the travelling autoists. It is the fourth to be installed in town.

•Miss S. Bouchard left on Saturday to accept a position in Cornwall.

•John D. McDougall and family have taken possession of their recently acquired property on Bishop Street North.

•Donnie McLeod, Mack's Corners, left recently for the West.

•Geo. Stiles has rented his residence and bakery at Maxville to Charles Ross of Montreal.

•On Tuesday, April 25, in St. Michael's Church, Montreal, Joanna, only daughter of Mrs. Grace Kennedy, was married to John E. Lally.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 29, 1932

•Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin, MC, VG, of Ottawa, has been appointed officer commanding the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders. Since joining "C" Company at Alexandria, in June, 1909, Lt.-Col. Franklin has seen continuous service. He went overseas as captain in the 154th.

•Dan J. McCormick of McCormick, was instantly killed early Saturday morning when his buggy was struck by an eastbound train at the CNR crossing two miles east of Glen Robertson.

•Oscar Seguin, Glen Nevis, was fatally burned last week when a cattle wash he was heating, exploded. Mrs. Seguin and two children were less seriously burned.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 24, 1942

•An Alexandria carriagemaker, Hormidas Seguin, on Wednesday shipped a boot-body buggy made to order for Col. Harry Cockshutt, president of the Frost & Wood-Cockshutt Co., Brantford. Mr. Seguin reportedly owns the only buggy manufacturing plant left in this car-conscious country.

•John B. Taillon, 66-year-old farmer residing north of Glen Walter, was found dead in the hay mow of his barn early Monday morning. He suffered a heart attack while doing chores.

•The 18-pounder German field piece which stood in front of the Glengarry War Memorial since 1924, is to go back to war as scrap. M.D. 3 officers at Kingston, have asked for its return.

•Miss Isabel McMillan has joined the local staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

•Willie Campbell is erecting a new house at Fassifern to replace his home lost by fire this winter.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 25, 1952

•Harris Hurd, 16, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurd, Maxville, was killed Friday when his motorcycle was in collision with a car east of Monkland. Gordon Campbell, 17, of Maxville, who was riding pilion, was seriously injured.

•Romuald Richer, of Glen Robertson, was second grand prize winner at the Ontario French competition held in Ottawa. He had top marks for pupils from schools having less than three classes.

•Donald and Kenneth Fraser, 7-9th Kenyon, suffered heavy loss when their farm home, granary and machine shed were destroyed by fire last Friday.

•Mrs. Donald McKay, widow of a veteran principal of Alexandria High School, died at Toronto, Tuesday of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire as she was preparing tea.

•Town council is considering the installation of parking meters.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 26, 1962

•A post-doctorate fellowship valued at $5,000 has been awarded by the National Research Council to David Dawes of Alexandria. Now completing his doctorate in Chemistry at McGill, David will report to Ottawa in September.

•Artificial respiration applied by a brother saved the life of Bernard Benoit, 3, of Summerstown who was found floating in the river Saturday.

•George Greer has sold his garage and motor sales business at Maxville to Gerald Leduc of Cornwall who has taken possession.

•Completing the course at the Kemptville Dairy School were D. Hough, Monkland, 1st Class Honors; R. L. Pilon, Williamstown, 2nd Class Honors; J. G. Villeneuve, St. Isidore, pass.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 27, 1972

•Construction of 10 units for senior citizens under the Ontario Housing Plan will proceed on a site on Jean Street.

•Eugene Ewaschuk lost his barn to fire early Friday morning.

•If final approval is given by Bishop Proulx on the new church at St. Raphael's, a start on the footings could come next Monday, May 8.

•Jake Gaudaur will be top speaker at this yuear's annual Sportsmen's dinner, Monday, May 8.

•Town Council is asking the Alexandria Police Commission to take immediate steps to hasten the investigation by the Ontario Police Commission into the conduct of Police Chief Cleroux.

•The structure of the Synod to be held in Alexandria was outlined by Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve at a zone meeting of the English speaking delegates in Alexander Hall last Friday night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 28, 1982

•Sod turning ceremonies were held at Char-Lan High School Monday heralding the start of the new addition to the school.

•Glengarry District High School girls gymnastics team won the Eastern Ontario High School title at the EOSSA meet held at North Dundas District High School last Friday. Members of the team are: Chantal Ranger, Briony Peachey, Andrea Kirton, Sophie Ouimet, Carol Glaude, Maryse Rozon, Suzanne Dorie, Betty Anne VandeLight, Manon Lacombe, Tracy McRae, Kim Menard, Chantal Valade, Andrea Whelan, Mary Frances Sabourin, Joanne Glaude, Lori Preston, Rachel Lanthier, Astrid Schlauri and Isabelle Chenier.

•The reconstruction program of Glen Robertson's main street has begun.

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Held For Trial Pending Further Evidence

Cornwall, April 5.—The four young men who held up clerks at the East End branch of the Dominion Stores on March 26th, appeared before D. G. McDonell, police magistrate, today, and were remanded to the county jail for a week in order to give the police time to complete securing of evidence in the local and other cases in which the quartette are alleged to have operated, and to summon witnesses for the trial. Chief Seymour, of the Cornwall force, and Sergt. Couhans, of the Ontario Provincial Police, went to Montreal on Monday and brought the men back to Cornwall. In Montreal the prisoners appeared before Judge Decaire and pleaded not guilty. The judge allowed them out on suspended sentence, stating that he was turning them over to the Cornwall authorities for trial here, and if a conviction was not secured here they would be brought back to Montreal for sentence as he pronounced them guilty despite their plea.

When the men were brought before the bench they gave their names and particulars as follows: Fred Meilleur, aged 26, of Brockville, born in Alexandria, mechanic by trade, married man, Lelande Bolin, aged 19, of Brockville, single; Ted Pakeman, aged 18, born in Youngs Mills, single; Roy Davis, of Brockville, aged 25, who said he was born in Virginia and was a printer by trade.

The men were charged with holding up Mrs. Alma Kennedy at the point of a revolver and robbing the Dominion Store, contrary to section 446 of the Criminal Code. J. G. Harkness, county Crown Attorney appeared on behalf of the Crown.

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Alexandria Amateurs Present Clever Play

A production which went with a swing and furnished an excellent evening's entertainment for a large and enthusiastic audience was the comedy drama, "Oak Farm", staged in MacLaren Hall, here, Friday evening, by members of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church.

The play is based upon scenes of farm life which are both touching and tender, contains much action and good clean comedy, and in the portrayal of the different characters the ladies and gentlemen showed considerable ability, that rightly called for well merited applause. Several of the characters were admirably interpreted, and gave scope for the display of dramatic talent for which Alexandria amateurs have a reputation.

Taken all in all the cast was pronounced by many present as being an exceptionally capable one and our young friends are heartily deserving of the congratulations they are receiving on every side.

Between acts the "Minuet" danced by the Misses Ruth Seguin, Pearl McDonald, Evelyn McRae and Eva Playter, in its dainty gracefulness captured the house and two vocal number (a) "I'm so shy", (b) "Widow Simkin and Mr. Bodkins", rendered by Miss Evelyn McRae and Mr. Leslie Simpson proved a musical treat that appealed to everybody present.

We append the cast of characters,
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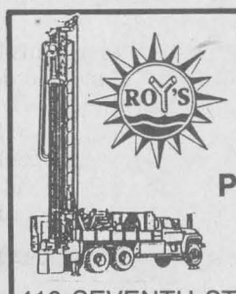

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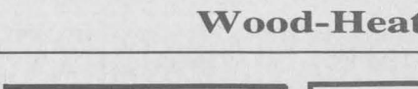

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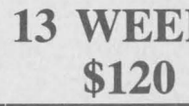

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Obituaries

Lionel Derouchie

Lionel (Joe) Derouchie died at his home in Glen Nevis on April 2, 1992. He was 59 years of age.

Mr. Derouchie was a son of the late Albert Derouchie and Emma Lauzon.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice and by two sons and three daughters. Two brothers and three sisters also mourn his loss.

Mr. Derouchie had a unique character. Even when he was in pain he always wore a smile. Although he was a quiet man he touched the lives of so many with his acts of kindness. He lived his life for others and brought joy to the lives of all who knew him.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on April 4 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis. Rev. David Ostler officiated, assisted by Monsignor D. B. McDougald and Rev. Charles MacDonald. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Mallory Franklin, Findlay McLeod, Cameron McLeod, Archie Maville, Chris McDonell and Randall McDonell.

Palmyre Pharand

Palmyre Pharand of 125 Lochiel St., Alexandria, died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 27, 1992. She was 90 years of age.

A daughter of the late Napoleon Deguire and Lea Montpetit she is survived by her husband George Pharand.

Also surviving is a daughter Annette (Mrs. Remi Seguin) of Rigaud, Que., a sister, Mrs. Aldana Beriault of Glen Robertson, and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Pharand was predeceased by two daughters: Lea Paquette and Yvette Rivet.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on March 30 at Sacre-Coeur Church. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated. Spring burial will be at St. Martin of Tours cemetery, Glen Robertson.

Larry Larocque

Larry Larocque of 100 Sandfield St., Alexandria, passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on April 8, 1992. He was 48 years of age.

Mr. Larocque was born in Alexandria, a son of the late Bert Larocque and Marie-Ange Brunet.

He is survived by his wife Huguette and by a son Alain and a daughter Julie.

Also mourning his loss are brothers John of Alexandria and Bernard, North Carolina, sisters Claudette Larocque, Ottawa, and Marlene Cholette, Alexandria.

The memorial service took place on April 11, 1992 at Sacred Heart Church. Cremation took place at South Branch Crematorium, Cornwall.

Mr. Larocque was employed by the Alexandria PUC for over 25 years and was well known in the area as an avid fisherman and outdoorsman. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife, son and daughter, as well as by brothers and sisters including in-laws and many close friends.



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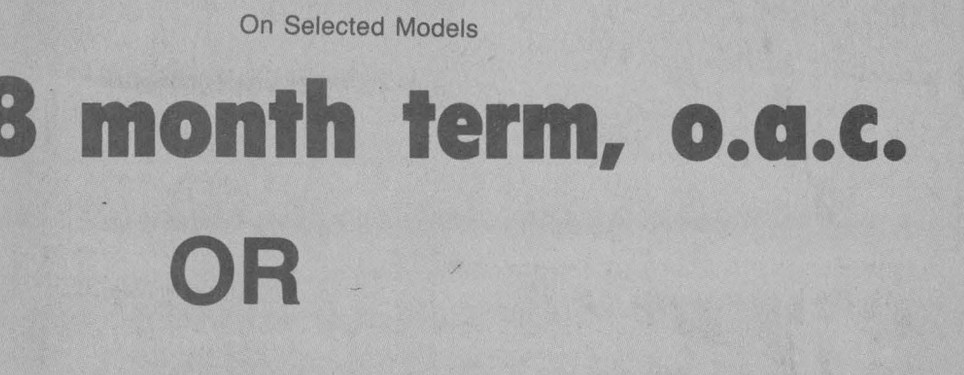



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