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Dalkeith loses fight to save 127 year-old village post office

By Michael O'Dwyer
***News* editor**

After more than 300 Dalkeith residents united in March to shout their support for the village post office, Canada Post has decided to close the facility in favor of a postal retail outlet.

The postal corporation announced May 15 that beginning in June the 127 year-old post office will be shut down with services resuming in the Dalkeith Market retail outlet.

While Canada Post maintains the majority of postal users prefer the retail outlet to the supermailbox alternative, some Dalkeith residents are still angry that such a choice had to be made.

Jean McLennan joined her neighbors to fight the closure but says despite the united opposition to the change in services, Canada Post had already made its decision.

''They had their minds made up, that's all there was to it,'' MacLennan said explaining the unanimous uproar from the community had no effect on Canada Post. The closure of the post office signals the end of an era she says.

And the powerful support of the Lochiel and Lancaster reeves and postal critic MP Don Boudria didn't sway the position of Canada Post. Boudria addressed the plight of the historic post office in the House of Commons March 23.

The member of parliament said Canada Post bent the rules and created an artificial opportunity for the post office closure.

''When Canada Post does not have a natural opportunity it simply creates one,'' Boudria said to Commons, noting the corporation went to see postmistress Maureen Tessier and offered her early retirement for an undisclosed amount of money.

Tessier said Friday she accepted Canada Post's deal because it was a fair offer. However, she still has mixed feelings over the closure of the post office.

''I didn't like the part of the post office coming to the end (but) I was assured that I was the last postmaster Dalkeith would ever have,'' she said explaining the closure of the office was inevitable.

Tessier said the post office in a small town is more than a place to pick up the mail — it is a meeting place for people to exchange news and gossip.

''It's special. It's not the same thing as in a city. It's not an in and out situation in a rural post office.'' she said, assuring the new retail outlet in Goulet's country store should serve the same purpose.

And in the wake of the uproar surrounding the closure, Yvette and Gerry Goulet are busily preparing Marche Supreme to handle postal services on June 18, the final day of the Dalkeith post office.

Gerry Goulet said Monday the postal service he will offer is the same as that now offered except the time of delivery will be delayed an hour or two because sorting will now take place at the Vankleek Hill postal station.

Goulet said that while he was against the closure of the post office, he was pressured by some of his customers to accept the retail outlet contract.

''We're the only store in Dalkeith so we finally took it. Most people didn't like the idea of having green (super)boxes'' he said adding that having the postal services in his store will allow longer hours of postal service. Goulet operates until 6 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Staff at Goulet's store will have at least a week of postal training, however it is unlikely problems will arise. Lise Berry, Tessier's back-up and former post mistress, now works at Goulet's store.



Parade route

About 120 kids from Glen Robertson, Cornwall and Crysler gathered at the Alexandria park Sunday, for ''Castories''. The fun day was hosted by Castors (Beavers) Sacre Coeur, and included games in the park, and this parade to Sunday morning mass. Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Lochiel bylaw stalled at last minute

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

A Lochiel Township resident took an 11th-hour stand and succeeded in postponing the adoption of a property standards bylaw at the May 8 council meeting.

David Dumouchel, speaking as a ratepayer and not in his role as zoning administrator, said he believed it was unfair to impose a bylaw on all township residents when council's main objective is to force a handful of landowners to clean up their properties.

Reeve Ron MacDonell concurred that 98 per cent of landowners ''are good at keeping their places tidy.''

In a lengthy letter to council, Dumouchel compared the bylaw to restraints in communist countries, saying that while those residents are fighting for, and in some cases obtaining basic rights, Lochiel Township is going the other way.

He suggested trying to instill a sense of pride in landowners rather than going to the extreme of imposing ''strict'' regulations. He also said that if the few non-complying landowners knew they'd have to clean up voluntarily or soon be faced with a bylaw and legal force, they would probably choose the former.

Council decided to invite the lan-

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Firefighters douse fire before it destroys home

A recent fire has caused an estimated $10,000 damage to a Curry Hill home, Lancaster Joint Fire Chief Gene Picard said yesterday.

Picard said his unit was called out about 1:30 p.m. Monday to a home owned by David Anderson. Anderson's son, also named David, was living in the house while his father resided next door.

The blaze had started as a fire set by Anderson Jr. in the fireplace, Picard said. But after Anderson went to bed, it spread to the wall behind the fireplace.

The firemen arrived to find the fire somewhat controlled by a bucket brigade that had been formed between the house and a nearby river. The fighters took over and put the fire out in about two hours, Picard said. The east side of the house was burnt with a section of it behind the fireplace cut out by the firemen to access the blaze.

Picard said the fire has been ruled an accident.

Maxville Fair to start 101st year Thursday

Its Holstein show has been classified second in Ontario only to the Royal in Toronto. Its demolition derby gives a whole new meaning to the word thrilling. And its dance makes the Angus Gray Hall the place to be this Friday night.

It's the Maxville Fair and it's back, running strong for its 101st year.

There have been a few changes and additions to the beloved event this year, including a new emphasis on entertaining children. The amusement park and midway will be operating as usual, however this year a day pass is available on Saturday. So for $10 a pass, children can enjoy unlimited rides from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will also feature a new lineup for children on Sunday. For the first time, a baby contest will be held at 1 p.m. at the Angus Gray. Entrants will be judged for attributes such as the chubbiest cheeks, bluest eyes and longest hair.

The contest is followed at 2 p.m. by another new event — a spellbinding magician.

The sponsoring Kenyon Agricultural Society hasn't neglected the adults. After a few years of music from the popular Credence Clearwater Revival clone band called Green River, it's trying Hotel California, a clone of the celebrated Eagles. The dance starts at 9 p.m. at the Angus Gray.

Silmultaneously, teenagers will be treated to their own dance in front of the grandstand with music by Mystic. Thursday is dedicated to judging craft exhibits in the hall of the Sports Complex, with Friday marking the Holstein show in the arena. On Saturday a number of horse and bovine shows are featured and Sunday, the highland dancing competition.

This year's KAS executive who are steering the organizing of the fair are Past President David Munro, President Catherine Kippen, First Vice-President Murray Howes, Second Vice-President Glenn McKay and Secretary-Treasurer Janice Blaney.

Glengarry market to open

St. Polycarpe, move over. Glengarry is working on its own answer to one-stop shopping.

''People always go somewhere else to other markets,'' Jacques Lajoie commented on Glengarry's fondness of flea markets such as that in St. Polycarp. ''So I think developing a Glengarry Market to promote Glengarry produce, people will come from Montreal or Ottawa to us.''

And when they come, they'll find a tri-sectional market opposite Glengarry Ford on Hwy. 34 which offers garage and yard sales, vehicles that are for sale, and the usual vegetables, crafts, meat and pastries.

About 50 to 100 such stands can fit on the two to three acre lot Lajoie has levelled and gravelled for the market, he said, depending on the number of vehicles for sale on the lot. He has already approached some local businesses and says he has solicited about eight stands from businesses dealing with pork, landscaping, boats and butcher shops.

Each participant will be charged a base fee for booths, Lajoie says. People who want to sell vehicles, such as cars, trucks, tractors and boats, will be charged a similar fee plus a percentage of the money from the sale.

Lajoie was sold on the idea of the market after hearing several comments on the potential of one in Glengarry. He says: ''I've been listening to the people for the last two years that something should be done in Glengarry.''

However, for the first year, Lajoie is starting on a moderate scale. The focus will be on Sunday shopping — with consideration to opening all weekend given later — and be held outdoors. Stands will have to be removed nightly, although Lajoie says larger vehicles can remain on the lot.

However, for its second year, Lajoie says he may build an enclosure in which the market can be housed, depending on public demand.

The opening of the market is as yet uncertain — Lajoie estimates either June 3 or 9. Anyone interested in either more information or reserving a booth can contact Lajoie at 525-4159.



Jacques Lajoie shows off the lot alongside Hwy. 34 that has been slated for Glengarry Market. Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Moose Creek man seeks Grit nod

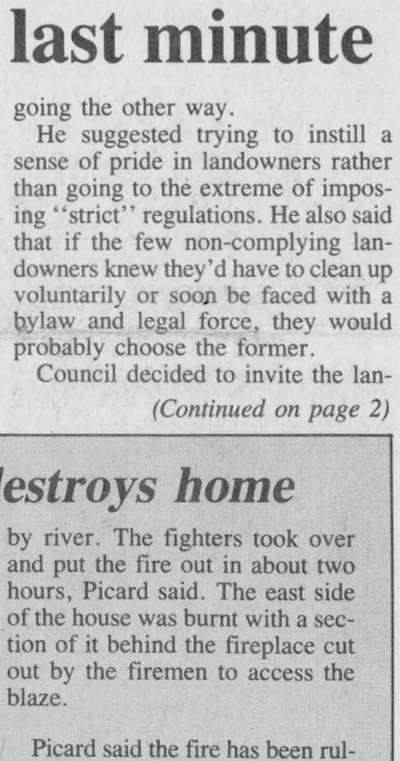
A Moose Creek man has been the first to declare his interest in the Liberal nomination for SD&G and East Grenville.

May 11, local businessman Carson Payne made official his plans to capture provincial Liberal support in the provincial riding and try to dethrone PC incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve in the yet to be called provincial election.

Payne, a computer consultant, said in a recent interview that during a seven-year work stint in New Mexico he kept hearing that Canada was going to become the 51st American state. So he decided to enter into politics and to represent the people of the constituency ''from the bottom up,'' he said.

Although Payne is relatively new to the area and not yet very well known, he sees himself as the right man for the job.

''It's a disadvantage not having grown up and lived in the area, although, coming from a rural riding, you can better represent the area,'' said Payne who says he put his consulting business on hold to devote all his time to meeting and speaking with the people of the constituency to find out their needs and wants.



Carson E. Payne of Moose Creek seeks Liberal nomination for the provincial riding.

Two issues Payne spoke of wanting to support are agriculture and the environment.

As far as environmental destruction by big business, Payne conceeds industry carries a big political stick, however, in line with his grass-roots politics, he said the president of General Motors has one vote, and anyone who disagrees with the policies he supports can cancel it with his own.

''What I'll be fighting for is that big business is forced to do the same as all others.''

Payne sees the family farm taking a beating and he says we need to protect and support them.

Payne is bilingual and has a francophone wife to whom he has been married for 19 years, and he has two teenage sons.

According to Ralph Raina, president of the SD&G and East Grenville Provincial Liberal's Association, the nominating meeting is tentatively set for July 20 in the North Dundas School west of Finch.

''We're well organized and we have a good leader,'' said Raina.

Although Payne is the first to officially declare his interest in the nomination, there are 380 card-carrying Liberals in the riding and as many as five have shown an interest in representing the riding.

Riding's Conservative nomination meeting May 30

It's been seven years since MPP Noble Villeneuve has had to prove his worth to his Tory Party. In one week, his leadership will be put to the test.

At Tagwi High School on May 30 at 8 p.m., the Progressive Conservative leadership of the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding will come up for grabs.

And since 1983 when Villeneuve first cast his hat for the honor of representing SD&G and East Grenville, no one has run against him.

Anyone can vie for the position, as long as he has the written support of 10 nominators from the more than 600-member PC riding association, filed three days before the nomination meeting. So far, only the incumbent representative Villeneuve has announced his candidacy, George Currier said yesterday. Currier is the president of the PC riding association.

This latest nomination meeting brings back memories of a like meeting in 1983 when a Stormont County farmer was catapulted from his first taste of politics to an MPP position.

That September, popular MPP Osie Villeneuve died, leaving SD&G and East Grenville unrepresented. Seven people jumped into the fray, including politically-untried Villeneuve, then 44 years old.

Villeneuve won and went on to win the December provincial election. He hasn't looked back since, holding on to the MPP title and amassing the titles of PC party whip and the agricultural and francophone affairs critic.

For a short time in 1985 before the PC were usurped provincially by the Liberals, Villeneuve was a minister without portfolio for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Energy.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Duncan G. MacDonell and **Donald McDougall** took a drive into Cornwall on Saturday to attend the opening of the Glen Lounge at the Royal Canadian Legion on Second Street in honor of the Glengarry Highlanders.

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Golden Glens

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Booming business

The Alexandria business scene is looking pretty good these days. **Mike Barbara** recently opened his men's wear store in an impressive new building on Main Street. His neighbor **Claude Poirier** is taking a leaf from Barbara's book and renovating the outside of Le Bootique.

Down the road to the south, a new tea room has opened. If you're a connoisseur of good food — escpecially giant cookies — drop in at La Tulipe.

Finally, you may have noticed a lot being cleared on the west side of Hwy. 34, opposite Glengarry Ford. **Jacques Lajoie** is turning the spot into Glengarry Market. When it opens on either June 3 or 9, people can stop by and check out yard sales and flea markets, vehicles for sale and assorted vegetable, craft and food stands.

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A former Alexandria minister has made headlines in the *Kingston Whig-Standard*.

On May 4, an article profiled **Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon Dawes** in the newspaper's Religion section. Dawes is currently a minister at the Calvary United Church in the north end of Kingston, a position for which he came out of retirement.

Dawes ministered at the Church on the Hill from 1954 to 1963.

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Speaking of the Church on the Hill, the church is featuring Real Bargain Days. They run throughout June and mean the rummage sale will feature even more bargain prices. The sale operates on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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One of our local VONs just returned from Florida — with a tan to prove it.

Alix Baxter spent a week in the sunny south enjoying some R and R. We hope she bottled up some of the sunshine to share with her patients.



One of those days

An unidentified Glengarry driver found the rain soaked Hwy. 34 a little too slippery last week. He got out unhurt by the driver's door as the car toppled onto its side. Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

Lochiel standards bylaw unfair: Dumouchel

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downers to a private meeting which was to have been held last night.

The bylaw, if adopted, would be a first for Lochiel Township.

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Al Pickett presented a copy of the document used by Roxborough Township to council May 8 and suggested that perhaps a ''condensed'' version could be adopted for Lochiel.

Pickett said he hated ''to take out a six-gun and hold it to their head,'' but that there were several ''problem areas,'' and requesting the property owners to clean up their yards had been unsuccessful.

''We're forced into it because people are complaining. Without the property standards bylaw, there's nothing we can do to get some people's yards cleaned up,'' he said.

Councillor William Hagen added that he was aware that some township residents were circulating a petition to force a Glen Robertson area landowner to clean up his property.

If Roxborough's property standards bylaw had been adopted in full, landowners could have been regulated regarding the maintenance of roofs, weatherproofing of exterior walls, ventilation within the homes and the neatness of the yard, among other things.

However, council favored Dumouchel's suggestion that the bylaw not involve itself with the actual dwelling and be confined to setting standards for yards.

Dumouchel's idea fit in well with council's concerns, which revolved in particular around the neatness of grounds.

Singled out of the Roxborough bylaw were sections which read: ''All yards shall be kept clean and free of rubbish and other debris and from objects or conditions that might create a health, fire or accident hazard;'' ''Any motor vehicle, boat, trailer, machinery, implement or parts thereof which is in a wrecked, discarded, dismantled, inoperative or abandoned condition shall not be parked, stored or left in a yard unless the yard is classified as a wrecking yard in the Zoning Bylaw, but this shall not prevent the occupant of any property from repairing any of the aforelisted equipment for his own use but not for commercial purposes . . .;'' and ''Lawns, hedges and bushes shall be kept trimmed to a suitable height and appearance.''

In a later interview Dumouchel said, ''Regulations are not the answer. There are too many regulations now. People will start to revolt. They're only starting to get used to the Zoning Bylaw and it's been in since 1977.''

Of council's postponement in adopting the bylaw, he said, ''I don't think they realized how much it infringed on the average guy. I was trying to point out what was really in it.''

During the meeting, Dumouchel said he was also concerned that landowners given orders to clean up their properties would have to assume the cost of defending themselves in a district court if it came to that.

Council favored calling a public meeting to obtain township residents' views should the need for the bylaw arise.

It would be unfortunate if a family spent its life savings on a house and kept the property in good condition, only to have a collector of wrecked cars move his business in across the road. Suddenly, values of surrounding properties would diminish, and the innocent family would be left with no defence, said Pickett.

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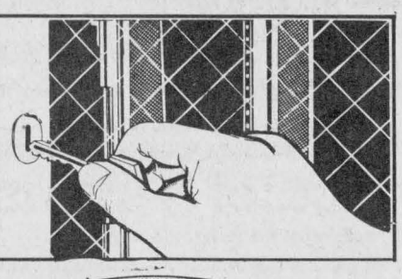

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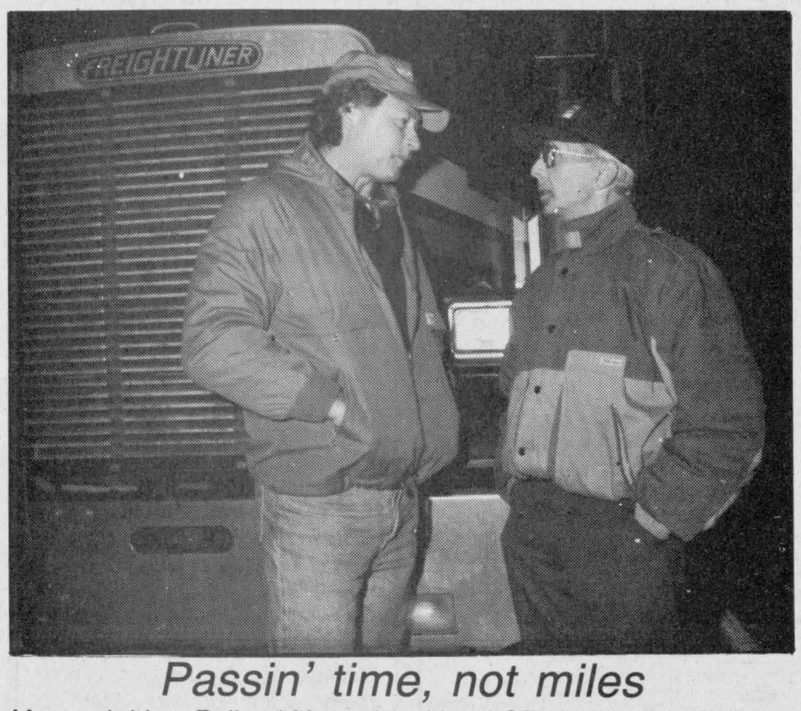

Passin' time, not miles

Montreal driver Rolland Menard and local GTL broker Andre Poirier pass the time at a massive roadblock on Hwy. 401 Monday night. Approaching the border from both directions, truckers stopped their rigs to support the Quebec drivers' strike. About 300 trucks stretched for more than five kilometres along the roadway. The truckers went back to work Tuesday.

No results from waste meeting

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

About 75 people including officials from surrounding municipalities attended Lochiel Township's waste recycling information session May 15.

The event, held at Glengarry Sports Palace, was a small feather in the cap of Joanne Marriott, a Lochiel resident whio has been trying to get the township to launch a waste recycling program since December.

Though Marriott was disappointed that none of the members of Alexandria town council attended the session — Alexandria was in a council meeting that night — she said that she was basically pleased with the turnout and the interest displayed.

Brief presentations on available funding were given by Ministry of the Environment (MOE) official Vesna Guzina and OMMRI (Ontario Multi Material Recycling Inc.) official Nyles Ludolph. Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee Co-ordinator Anne M. MacGillivray provided information on composting and Cornwall City Public Works Technologist Bill de Witt talked about the city's blue box and recycling program, expected to get underway in mid-October. Cornwall will accept waste from surrounding municipalities.

But Marriott was unhappy to learn that Lochiel Township and any municipalities wanting to ship waste to Cornwall's plant would have to pay the city a yet-to-be-determined fee.

''We're transporting, collecting and sorting the waste and someone else is cleaning up on it,'' she said, seemingly appalled.

Cornwall City recently learned that it will receive $950,000 in MOE and OMMRI funding to implement a $2.1 million recycling and blue box project. An 860 sq. ft. plant is to be erected at the existing landfill site.

Another of Marriott's concerns was put to rest when she was told that MOE and OMMRI do not cut funding to municipalities shipping waste outside of Ontario.

Ludolph stepped in, assuring her that if Ontario ''has extra waste, we'd be glad to share it with Quebec.''

He also suggested that Lochiel join four surrounding municipalities in a recycling program: OMMRI doesn't like duplication of efforts and if the five municipalities purchased a truck to ship their waste to the Cornwall plant, funding would probably be available, he said.

But he warned that OMMRI operates with strict rules, and its money only goes to groups which can provide a letter from a reputable waste recycling plant promising to take the waste.

In addition, OMMRI insists that groups only collect waste items for which a market has been located. If Lochiel Township, has not found a market for plastic, it cannot collect plastic, he said.

MOE could fund 30 per cent of capital costs incurred in a waste recycling program. Items such as blue boxes, trucks and buildings could be covered. The ministry funds 50 per cent of operating costs during the first year of operation, and this level of funding diminished each year.

OMMRI funds one-third of some capital costs.

Other discussions revolved around reducing waste, educating the public, composting and returnable containers.

One woman condemned ''recyclable'' plastic bottles, saying she would rather see them fall into the deposit and return system. And Gerard Daeschel, a local man claimng to live off people's castaways, wanted to know why Ontario does not implement the deposit and return system for soft drink cans.

Guzina and Ludolph raised the point that it is costly to operate a deposit and return system, and that recycling actually nets a higher rate of return.

Later, a member of the audience suggested that $1 deposit be imposed for bottles. With a dollar to loose, people would be sure to take them back to the store, he said.

In reponse to a Lochiel resident's statement that Canadians produce more waste that anyone else in the world — and they should learn to reduce — Ludolph said, product packaging is a thorn in the side of waste management.

''We'll reduce packaging pound by pound, not by the ton. Watch out for packaging,'' he said, further suggesting that people leave the packaging at the cashier's check out stand, ''if you have the intestinal fortitude.''

In a brief interview after the information session, Guzina praised Marriott's idea that depots be established at the local waste site and select waste be shipped to marketplaces.

Guzina said Marriott's idea sounded feasible, probably wouldn't cost too much, and would likely be successful.

A depot can collect 40-50 lbs. of waste per person per year, she said, adding that blue boxes, of which there are almost 2.5 million in Ontario, can net up to a ton of waste from each household per year.

''Our habits affect future waste. When we go to throw something in the trash, we should think about it. And we should shop carefully, and not buy overpackaged items,'' advised Guzima.

Court report

The following cases were tried by Judge Reginald Levesque at Alexandria Provincial Court on May 17.

D&D nets 30 days in jail

A man who caused an accident just prior to being charged with driving a motor-vehicle with a blood-alcohol content of 138 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood has been sentenced to 30 days in jail.

''I cannot but conclude that alcohol contributed to the accident and that is sufficient for the purpose of this sentence,'' the judge told Michael Oetelaar.

The 28-year-old Ottawa man had been driving on County Road 23 on June 8, the crown attorney told the court. As he rounded a curve at about 12:34 a.m., he sideswiped an oncoming truck. Both vehicles landed in an adjacent ditch, with Oetelaar trapped underneath his car. He was unconscious when Lancaster OPP arrived.

Damages to both vehicles were extensive with the Oetelaar's car destroyed. And while the truck driver escaped without injuries, Oetelaar was seriously hurt, although he had since recovered.

Oetalaar has also been prohibited from driving for one year.

Alexandria man jailed

A man involved in an accident as a result of driving with a blood-alcohol content of 200 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood has been sentenced to two months in jail. As well, he was given the maximum driver's licence suspension — three years.

According to court evidence, Gerald Hutt of Alexandria ditched his car on Park Crescent in Green Valley at about 1:07 a.m. on Sept. 23. When a Lancaster OPP officer arrived, he admitted he had been drinking.

There was no damage to his car.

At the time of the accident, Hutt's driver's licence was under suspension. The 66-year-old has a prior record for similar offences — both impaired driving and driving under suspension — but the judge pointed out his convictions are old and bear little weight. The most recent impaired conviction dates back to 1974.

When the judge delivered his sentence, he said that the jail sentence would have been longer had Hutt also been charged with driving while disqualified.

Judge incensed over d&d

When faced with yet another impaired driving charge, the judge verbally exploded, repeating a message often heard in the Alexandria courtroom.

Pointing out that 18 of the 29 cases scheduled on the docket that day were related to drinking and driving, he said the incidence of impaired driving is considerably high in this area. Then he said that since the normal disposition of 21 days incarceration he usually employs for impaired charges involving accidents seems to have had little effect of discouraging drinking and driving, he will be considering increasing the sentence to 30 days.

After giving this warning, Judge Levesque sentenced an Alexandria man to 14 days in jail.

Laurier Charlebois, 66, plead guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while he was impaired.

The crown attorney told the court Charlebois was turning off Hwy. 34 onto County Road 18 in Charlottenburgh Township at about 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. As he turned, he sideswiped another car that was eastbound on the county road, approaching the stop sign. Charlebois has also had his driver's licence suspended for one year.

Man's sentence postponed

The sentencing of a man who pleaded guilty to charges of assault and uttering threats has been postponed until June 21 for a pre-sentence report.

At about 9:30 p.m. on July 3, Maurice Lefebvre spotted his estranged wife and her boyfriend on the veranda of a house he'd just driven by, the crown attorney told the court. Stopping his car, the 45-year-old Alexandria man approached the couple and during the course of an argument, jabbed his finger at his wife and threatened her boyfriend.

Truculent d&d fined

A man convicted of driving a motor vehicle while he was impaired was fined $1,000. The judge explained the fine was increased because of the man's uncooperativeness at the time of his arrest, as well as his poor control over his vehicle caused by the effects of alcohol.

According to court evidence, Yvan Campeau was spotted by Lancaster OPP officers on hwy. 43 at about 11:18 p.m. on Sept. 15. Driving toward Alexandria, Campeau's car was wandering onto the shoulder of the road.

The officers stopped the car on the outskirts of town and ordered him into the back of the cruiser. The 42-year-old Alexandria man refused, causing the officers to call Alexandria police for back up. However, before the Alexandria officer arrived, Campeau was handcuffed and put in the car.

As well as the fine, Campeau was ordered to pay a $50 surcharge. His driver's licence has been suspended for 14 months.

The judge added that Campeau's criminal record held little bearing in his decision because the only related conviction dates back to 1972.

Increased fine for d&d

A 45-year-old Alexandria man received an increased fine in a drinking and driving conviction because of high breathalyzer readings.

Richard Lefebvre was stopped by an OPP RIDE check on Hwy. 34 in Alexandria at about 1:34 a.m. on July 2, the crown attorney told the court. He registered 220 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood on a breathalyzer test.

Because these readings were on the higher end of the scale, the judge set the fine at $650. Lefebvre's driver's licence has been suspended for one year.

Taste La Tulipe

La Tulipe has done its floral namesake proud — Glengarrians have been flocking to the tea room like bees to a real flower.

Just one week ago, the tea room officially opened its Main Street doors in the Hope Building in Alexandria. On the first day alone, more than 50 people rushed to the business swathed in teal blue and tulips motifs.

Even optimistic owners Sharon McRae and Joanne Chevrier were suprised at the crowd that relished the homemade soups and sandwiches and either ate in the store or took advantage of the tea room's take out option.

All foods are made on the premises, including the exotic cakes such as Strawberry Cake and Chocolate Apricot Flan tantilizingly displayed behind the counter. A little closer at hand are sheets of meteorite-sized cookies, puffy pastries and mouthwatering muffins.

''We're actually busier than we thought we'd be. We're actually refusing people,'' Montreal-native Chevrier said in wonder during their first day in business.

Her partner McRae chimed in with an explanation of the lure of the business, saying, ''It's quicker and it's a good, healthy lunch that's not going to cost an arm and a leg.

''We're filling a gap,'' she added. ''We're not really in competition with anybody.''

The co-owners have set tentative business hours at 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. As they explained, they hope to capitalize on the working public during the week, shoppers on the weekend and the church crowd on Sunday.

By adding to existing services, the women hope to expand this market still further. They're considering arranging goodie baskets that can be delivered to hospital residents in lieu of flowers. As well, they'd like to branch out into specialty cakes for birthdays, anniversaries and weddings.

And within days, they'll have an assortment of specialty preserves such as jam, mustard and honey.

The duo started the shop after years of working in the service industry for other people. Most recently they worked at Lancaster Inn, which Sharon — who is the daughter of Lancaster Township Deputy Reeve Steve Preston — managed.

After formulating their idea, they still needed a place out of which to operate. And here Chevrier's cousin Mike Barbara stepped in, recommending the building in which he housed Barbara's Men's Wear while waiting for the construction of his new shop.



Sharon McRae and Joanne Chevrier with the fruit of their labors.

Businesses rewarded for supporting the handicapped

Twelve developmentally handicapped are getting a chance to work in the business community thanks to the Glengarry Association of Community Living.

Last January, GACL started the vocational training program, enlisting the aid of what is now a total of eight local businesses and employers.

Depending on personal skills, GACL clients are matched with these sponsor businesses, GACL employee Laurie McKay-Levac says. She is the manager of the Life Skills program; clients are recruited from Life Skills and Arc Industry programs for job placement.

Jobs assumed by the clients range from cleaning to mechanical work. And because each client is handicapped to a different degree, McKay-Levac explains payment varies. GACL and representatives of the host businesses set a salary based on the time it takes a client to do the work as compared to the time normally taken by another, non-handicapped employee.

After almost a year and a half of successful implementation of the vocational program, GACL is thanking its business and employer participants with awards. They will be handed out at the GACL annual meeting tonight (May 23) at the Don Johnson building in Alexandria at 7 p.m.

Recipients of the awards are the Alexandria Pizza, Priest's Mill, Domaine Maria Goretti Inc., Ryax Armature, Champions Roadhouse, *The Glengarry News*, L'Equipe Psychosocial de SD&G, and the IGA.

The restaurants employ GACL clients to clean dishes, McKay-Levac explains. At Ryax, one client dismantles alternators. At the seniors home, clients set and clean up tables. At the francophone mental health centre, clients clean and at the IGA, they stock shelves. Finally, at *The News*, clients help distribute the newspaper.

Glen Robertson residents baffled by wooden cross burning

Some residents of Glen Robertson were baffled by a bizzare sighting in the village over the weekend.

Maxville detachment OPP says it received reports of a disturbance in the community late Saturday evening. Three youths were seen burning a living room chair and box spring mattress at the Main Street and Dalhousie Road corner.

The youths were also seen burning a wooden cross. They disappeared by the time police arrived on the scene, and have not been identified. They were reportedly wearing Halloween costumes and masks.

The investigation is continuing but police say it may have been a prank.

Lochiel Township

Council briefs

The regular meeting of Lochiel Township council was held on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. The following are among the items dealt with by council.

Didn't ask first

''I don't bother you, you don't bother me,'' township resident Yvon Latulippe told council.

Latulippe said he had received a bill for $297 for a drain installed near his Glen Robertson home. But he didn't ask for the drain and was never contacted by the township before it was installed last August.

So he refused to pay the bill, which has now increased to $312 including interest.

Reeve Ron MacDonell asked Latulippe how much the drain was worth to him. Fifty dollars? A hundred and fifty dollars?

Zero dollars, replied Latulippe.

The reeve conceded that the township was at fault for not talking to the resident prior to doing the work. Latulippe is off the hook and the township will write off the $312.

Visit not wasted

Council agreed to give township resident Joanne Marriott $100 so she can spread the word about reduction and recycling.

Marriott approached council with the idea of setting up displays featuring reduction and recycling in local public buildings, such as the Dalkeith and Glen Robertson libraries.

Marriott has been soliciting council for funds to launch a waste recycling program in the township since December.

Wants more visible OPP

Maxville OPP Sgt. Gerry Brunet dropped into the meeting, invited by Reeve Ron MacDonell, who wanted to know why the OPP do not spend more time at the OPP office in the Glen Robertson Social Centre.

Brunet told council his men were spending some time in the Glen, but that the situation on Cornwall Island had taken two of his eight officers.

He also said that he had spoken to a few people in the hamlet and they seemed to be satisfied with the service.

''I've heard compliments since you've been there. But I guess I'd like to see you there more,'' said the reeve.

The township is stil awaiting the OPP sign which will hang at the social centre.

Wants info first

Deputy reeve Jean Lucien Larocque has written the township asking that, in the future, no changes be made at the Glen Robertson Social Centre without the consent of the social centre committee.

Larocque voiced disapproval earlier this year, claiming that Reeve Ron MacDonell had agreed to let the OPP have an office in the social centre and had cleaned out the office in preparation for the OPP, without consulting with the social centre committee.

Lowest tender by far

St. Eugene area businessman Theo Willems will supply his backhoe to the township this year, a result of offering the machine at the lowest tender price of $35/hr.

The township opened tenders from several of the businesses, addressing offers ranging from $40 - $58/hr.

The township will keep its old backhoe, to use for small jobs.

Master strategy needed

The ability to quickly reach police, ambulance or fire departments by phone is one of the most important — and underrated — services people here will ever need. But recent moves to ''modernize'' dispatching for area OPP and firefighting services hold as many potential pitfalls as benefits.

Residents of Glengarry served by the OPP, after just getting used to calling Zenith 50,000, will soon be having to keep a new 1-800 number close to their phone. That's because the OPP will be installing a central dispatch system in Ottawa from which all cruisers in the district will be dispatched. The idea is that a computer dispatch rather than the old voice transmission will speed up transmission and communication with the officers.

In theory, it sounds like a good idea. But making the dispatching process easier and more efficient for the OPP is one matter; making it easier for the caller is another.

The reason the increasingly universal emergency number ''911'' is being used is because of its dialing ease — only three numbers — and the ability of the public to immediately recall that simple series of numbers.

However, 911 brings its own set of problems, and may not be suitable in a rural area.

But the OPP is asking residents to dial not three numbers, but 11 (1-800 plus the yet-to-be-released local number), complicating the process. And the local series of numbers would vary from one OPP district to the next.

A further wrinkle has been added. When the new system goes on line on July 13, the Alexandria Police Department, which is dispatched through Zenith 50,000, will be introducing an independent radio system separate from the OPP. This means Glengarrians working in Alexandria and living elsewhere in the county or vice versa will need to be familiar with two numbers instead of the one Zenith 50,000 number now serving both Alexandria and the rest of the county. And obviously, there exists the possibility of any resident confusing numbers in the instance of an emergency.

At the same time, united counties council has been pondering central disptaching for SDG fire departments. Government funding is nudging council toward that possibility, one that many of the chiefs in SDG say isn't practical; they don't like central dispatching by people far away who don't know local areas.

Fortunately, Glengarry's departments are well served by the Alexandria Telephone Answering Service, and it would be foolish if any of the county's reeves were to vote in favor of a central dispatching system which removes the existing service.

But the overriding point which Glengarrians cannot fail to notice is how various jurisdictions are taking an approach independent of each other in emergency services upgrading — and all virtually at the same time.

In the least, it's imprudent of each arm of Glengarry's emergency services to take action without first discussing options with each other — or with the public. A master strategy could have been examined (perhaps even 911) and it could have found solid solutions for many of the problems each jurisdiction has encountered in the past, and is likely to encounter in the future.

This is not to say centralization of all services is the only solution. Within the local context, there may be others more or less costly. But until the bureaucrats, politicians and department officials begin to see there are benefits in *looking* at joint solutions and begin working with each other, the people they serve can expect to be confused by the hodgepodge of emergency phone numbers they must know — and the potential for tragedy or disaster they bring.

Competence bottom line

It's of great relief that the issue of the selection of Glengarry's new agricultural representative is over. It was threatening to erupt into a debate over languages, something this county does not need.

It is important to remember, however, that without the intervention of concerned Glengarry farmers, the province likely would not have made the best choice — that is, Glen Slater. They, along with MPP Noble Villeneuve, demonstrated to Queen's Park that it was wrong to seek an agricultural representative with ''strong'' written and spoken French and only ''good'' written English and spoken skills.

It's a certainty that without their lobbying, the province would have over-estimated the language aspect, since its departments are now sensitized to the French Language Services Act. Its failure to understand the harmony between the two cultures here surely would have induced the wrong decision.

Glen Slater's appointment, as it turned out, was the best for all concerned. Functionally bilingual, and experienced, he'll be able to service all farmers equally and competently, just as he has done.

And that, in Glengarry County at least, is the bottom line.

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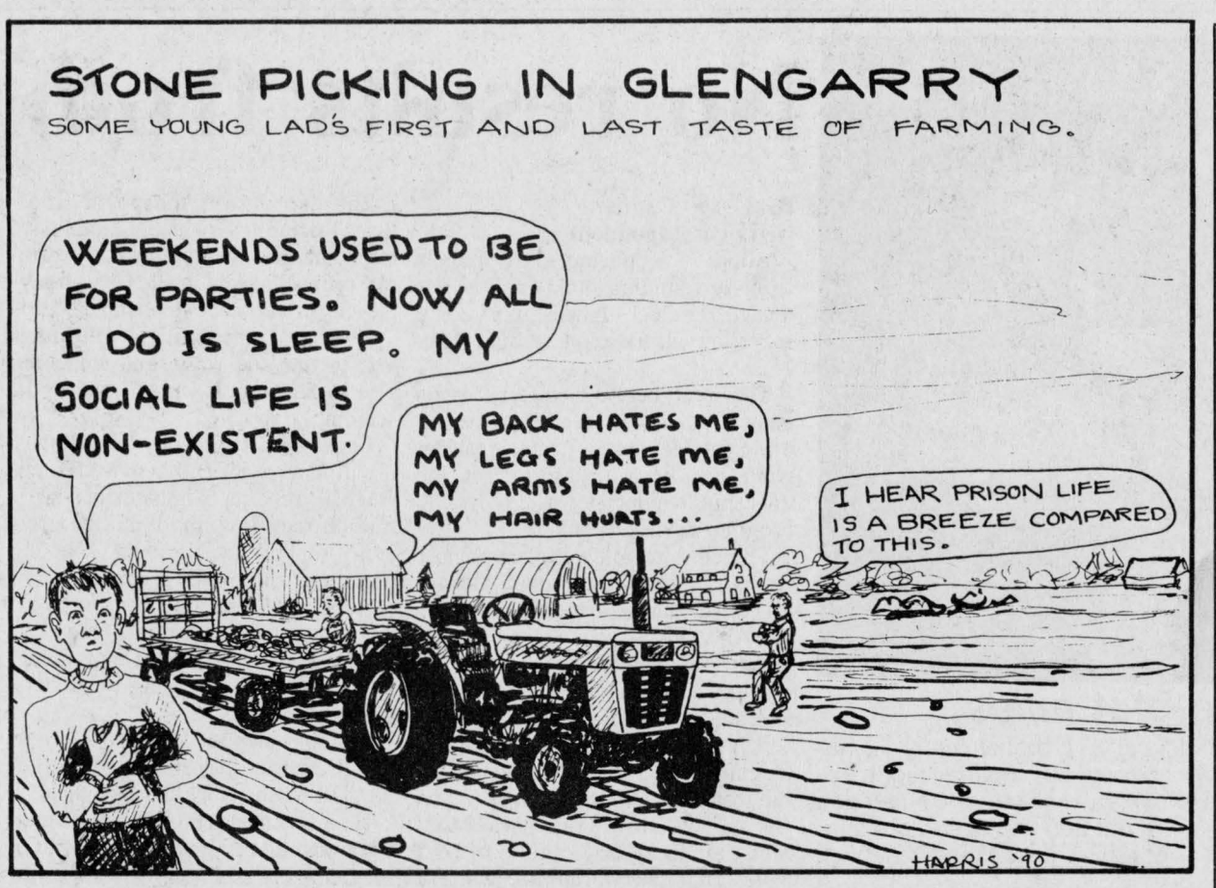
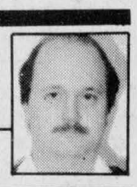


The dog at the end of the tunnel

After Thoughts



Joe Banks

Allow me a little space to introduce the latest addition to the family — Katie, the trick puppy.

Katie the trick puppy was purchased with fervent enthusiasm from the Cornwall Humane Society last week. After months of delaying tactics by Dad, sometimes known as the Stern Voice in Moments of Great Excitement, alas, I knew I couldn't hold out against a house full of females for long.

The plan was simple enough. We would find an energetic, healthy pup of the Heinz 57 breed, something suitable for the excessive enthusiasms of loving children. I, having given up fruitless protests that ''the timimg wasn't rght to have a dog;;, thought of my boyhood pets, mutts all, including one which actually grinned when called by name.

Diane leaned toward a perky collie or a reasonable facsimile thereof, but wasn't terribly fussy. The girls? They just wanted something small, fluffly and cute, the kind of puppies they see on Sesame Street.

But when the Society worker brought out two sisters from a litter we were all in agreement. We would take one — but which one?

These are the decisions childhood memories are made of, and so we savored every lick of the chin, every tiny tail-wag, every little quiver from the bodies of those wet-nosed little creatures. But, the animal which would soon be known as Katie the trick dog, was the favorite. She charmed the girls to the point where they were actually shouting, ''That one, that one!'' And so the choice was obvious.

As we were signing the necessary papers, I pondered our furry acquisition — just what breed was this dog anyway?

The clerk looked at me like a great aunt wishing her dear nephew well on his way to college. ''Well, her mother was a short terrier mix, and her father...''

Her voice paused a minute as she tried to recall the lucky old man.

''... Shepherd mix. That's it, he was a Shepherd mix.''

We looked at the little thing bunched up in Diane's arms, and collectively tried to imagine it as a full-grown animal. It sounded like a fairly unlikely combination, but hey, little Katie didn't seem to mind so much. And since we weren't exactly looking for Lassie the Perfect, our expectations were met.

All, as you may have deducted by now, was not honey and roses at home, however. Puppy breath has to be the foulest scent on earth. And we did have the classic sleepless first night, bringing back those memories of crying babies at 3:15 in the morning. And, of course, there is the issue of toilet habits (why is it they *never* go on the newspaper?)

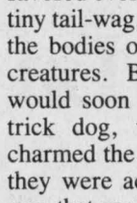
Then again, we knew Katie was a trick puppy when we got her. She does a trick on the rug, a trick on the kitchen floor, a trick, everywhere, it seems, except in the backyard which, understandably, is a whole new world when you've been living in a cage or beside your mother for seven weeks.

Oh well, Katie, welcome aboard. You've now made the Banks family truly a statistic, with our two children, cat, and now dog. All that's missing is the white picket fence and a pipe for Dad.

And be thankful for the name you didn't get — Timex. I had ideas about making you a watch dog. But I think you'll do fine just the way you are.

Selective justice is very unpredictable

Pen Thoughts



Michael O'Dwyer

There is, I am sure, such a thing as selective justice and law enforcement. When it happens in my favor, which is most often the case, I call it fair and reasonable policing. But when it happens the other way, I feel an irresistable urge to rant about it.

It is, after all, completely within my rights to do so, and I'm not breaking any laws I don't think — but I'll never be entirely sure again.

It began as an interesting assignment Monday night. One of those intriguing anonymous phone calls about a tractor-trailer roadblock on Hwy. 401 at Curry Hill.

It was a little after midnight when I jumped into the van and headed south to grab the news photo of the year. The voice with no name had said all the right things to get my adrenaline pumping. Words like ARMY, STRIKE and TRAFFIC BLOCKED ON THE 401. I love this stuff.

Hundreds of flashing lights in the distance confirmed it all (I thought.)

I must admit it was impressive enough when I arrived. Hundreds of tractor-trailers were lined up on the side of the highway. The road had been blocked until the Surete du Quebec tactical unit (looking remarkably like soldiers wearing full riot gear) opened up the roadway and ushered the trucks off to the shoulder.

At about 1 a.m. the line of trucks measured 5.5 km and growing as each Kenworth, Lone Star, and XTL approached the border from east and west where they joined the line in sympathy for their Quebec brothers, the APCIRG union, which launched a strike noon Monday.

There were truckers from all over Canada and the United States, and they were all out of their rigs talking on the pavement with their comrades. It was a little festive, and not unlike a gathering of the clans.

Before I had taken more than a couple of photos (I was just warming up), I approached a gathering of QPF officers organizing what looked like camping gear for the long night ahead. I took the shot and then produced all the required credentials (name, rank, and serial number.) Evidently they didn't like the idea of me being there, let alone taking pictures.

Having produced the necessary credentials, I figured I was safe. I have read all the necessary legal mumbo jumbo necessary for the survival of a journalist in the field, so I was prepared for the next legal onslaught.

In my most polished French: Yes, I was within my legal rights to be doing this on public property.

Then came the gotcha that momma never told me about. ''It is illegal for you to be walking on the highway, and it is illegal for you to stop your vehicle on the highway. And that goes for the shoulder too. Get in your vehicle and get out of here.''

Never mind that more than 300 mammoth vehicles were parked on and beside the road. Never mind that the largely trafficless tarmac resembled Mardi Gras with hundreds of people walking helter sketer wherever they pleased.

Before I could utter a single ''but...'', I already knew the next line. It is called obstruction of justice, and I could already hear the metallic clang of the slamming door.

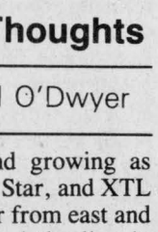
Party pooper. As those who have tried it will attest, taking photos from a moving car into the night is not an easy feat.

The next time I get a break from a police officer, I think I'll be just a little more thankful. And the next time I head out on a photo assignment, I'll save the police pictures until the very last.

You never know when fair and reasonable policing can turn into something unpredictable and ugly.

Class may have to stand in corner

That's Life



Lesley Cadham

Someone wrote dirty words all over the blackboard so the whole class has to stay after school.

Lochiel Township residents have never had to face the wrath of a property standards bylaw. But now, because of a handful of non-compliant property owners, the whole township may fall under the regulations that hide within a yet-to-be adopted bylaw.

Let's not panic. Council has not yet decided exactly what guidelines it will contain, but if it's anything like the one used in Roxborough Township — their's was chosen as a model for Lochiel — some people may not be so happy.

It could have regulated things in your home and garden that you never dreamed could be regulated by anyone but yourself, the king of the castle. It could still mean that you'll have to move that old bathtub parked along the east fence, a task you've been putting off for whatever reason sounds good this year. Or that you'll have to dispose of, or hide, the 1959 Chevy you dragged home intending to ''fix it up.'' You haven't seen the grass in that section of your lot since 1975. Fortunately, it won't force you to fix a nasty hole in the roof that's been on your two-year plan for the last four years.

Council decided to limit the power of the bylaw to cover yards, not dwellings.

Over the years, the township has acted in good faith, assuming that most landowners will maintain pride in their surroundings, and like big boys and girls, keep them tidy. And for the most part, it's worked.

But though roughly 98 per cent of property owners have given the township something to beam about, there remains that not-so-scrupulous two per cent. Aw, let's not kid ourselves here. We know who they are. They know who they are.

It's unfortunate, though, that a few people can spoil good faith for the rest.

Council said that measures have

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Illustrious sports history

In the Glens



Angus McDonell

As I write this is the first long weekend holiday of the summer, a CBC radio commentary this morning held a brief review of Queen Victoria's proclamation of Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia into a union in 1865, to be known as Canada. Hence the annual commemoration of her May 24 birthday.

The reference recalled that in that era among the features of a community celebration would be a picnic or a lacrosse match. That prompted the theme of this week's story.

The re-organization of sport activities following World War One, 1919, it was the custom of Alexandria to play a lacrosse game with Williamstown on the Saturday afternoon closest to May 24. (That was long before a Monday weekend holiday.)

The Williamstown ''Glengarrians'' were unique in Canada team sport.

In the player list were the five Sullivan brothers: Ellis, Paddy, Alex, Bill and Bernie. Sons of ''Jerry'' Sullivan, one of Glengarry and Canada's great lacrosse players with the Cornwall world champion class before the turn of the century.

In my last visit with Ellis, a terminal patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, he told me that his greatest sports honor was to be invited to Detroit Red Wings first training camp by manager-coach Jack Adams. ''I didn't go, Angus, because I wisely considered that I had played my best hockey.''

Paddy signed a contract with Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets on their way to the NHL in his fther's tinsmith shop, Williamstown. The club would pay his dental tuition at University of Pittsburgh as well as his lodging and pocket money.

Alex turned down an NHL contract, about $3,000, in favor of a lucrative position in Sorel near Montreal.

Bill was among the leaders of McGill in intercollegiate hockey while a dental student.

Bernie was rated by his Glengarry hockey peers as an all-time star supported by his record with Grimsby Peach Kings in the Niagara league.

In family hockey notability the Sullivans were followed by the NHL Ottawa Bouchers: George, Frank, Bill and Bobby. Down through the years among others there has been the Sutters, Hunters and Plagers.

Now here in the Glens, the brothers act is sport history repeating itself via the sons of Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald: Blair, Tony, Jim, Barry, Carter and Kennedy.

Blair's career had a humble beginning at St. Raphael's with Father O'Brien; then in Junior ''C,'' Alexandria, guided by coach Cameron McDonald; on to the Cornwall Royals, and he never looked back.

From Memorial Cup Royals to pro ranks mainly as Wayne Gretzky's winger with the Edmonton Oilers. He was traded to Vancouver, and after NHL retirement, to European hockey as player-coach.

Back home Blair became Fredericton AHL coach, and he brought the team to the finals losing in Calder Cup play to the Hershey Bears. Signed by NHL Pittsburgh to coach their Muskegon Lumberjacks in IHL. They won the Turner Cup in the 1989 finals and this year lost to Indianapolis.

Blair is following in the footsteps of NHL coaches Pat Burns, Mike Milbury and John Muckler all serving their apprenticeship in minor pro leagues.

Older brother Tony had a beginning similar to Blair; going from local minor hockey to Brockville of the Central Ottawa Valley league. But here Tony impressed club officials with managerial potential more so than being a player. And Tony also never looked back.

From Brockville Braves manager to Windsor Spitfires of

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Letters

V.O.N. thanks community for support

To the editor,

The V.O.N. (community nurses) greatly appreciated the published information one month ago in *The Glengarry News*.

Many thanks to the news editor, Michael O'Dwyer and Ann Kukhta emphasizing Nurses' Week and our services.

We take this opportunity to thank Town and Country Flowers and Gifts and Grace's Country Feelings for their contributions. The official opening of our Alexandria office was a great success.

Thank you to the media for the publicity through Alexandria and Maxville Cable Vision and the local parishes.

A special thanks also to Reeve John Cormier for officially opening our office. The beautiful plant from the Town of Alexandria will add decor to our new office.

Donations from patients and floral gifts offered that day demonstrated your encouragement and community support.

The V.O.N. organization is pleased to thank everyone of you who visited our office May 8.

To all good health and prosperity.

Marie G. Dolan
V.O.N. Supervisor

There is help for the victims of crime

To the editor:

On Feb. 7, 1988 my daughter Liz left an abusive marriage to seek shelter from her husband. On March 15, 1988 her husband shot her twice through the head.

In the year and half following her murder, I found that I would be allowed to give a Victim Impact Statement to the court before sentencing. At the time I chose not to do this on advice from the Crown Attorney. I have since regretted that decision.

To the people out there who are victims of crime: I advise that you complete a Victim Impact Statement. The police will help you in this matter as will the Crown Attorney's Office. For those of you who, like me, choose not to, you can still send a Victim Impact Statement to the Parole Board. This is very important as the parole then has a chance to see your side of the story. If you do this in court the parole board will receive the statement along with the court files, so either way, they hear your side of things, not just the criminal's side.

I also want to ask people to contact their government regarding concerns of death due to family violence. My daughter sought refuge in a shelter and she was later murdered by her husband. Many wives and mothers have met the same fate as Liz did. They have sought shelter from violence to face death at the hands of their mates. Many more women are unable to access shelters and also die at the hands of their partners and this must stop.

Too many children who have seen or felt abuse are left homeless and frightened and if we the citizens of this country do not take a stand, the number of murdered women in this land will only increase as public opinion hides behind closed doors.

Thank you,

Alice Park,
Kenora, Ontario

Plan could devastate native communities

To the editor,

It has come to my attention that Ontario Hydro's new 25-year-plan proposes increased hydroelectric generation along the Moose River. This plan could devastate native communities and the environment.

Hydro Quebec's James Bay hydroelectric development, for example, has flooded a vast tract of land in northern Quebec. It has poisoned reservoir fish and disrupted animal migration patterns. In 1984, 10,000 caribou drowned trying to cross the Caniapiscau River.

We must stop our power utilities from causing more catastrophes. The power from more dams isn't needed because Canadians throw away a lot of energy.

Canadian use more energy per capita and per unit of economic output than any of our main industrial competitors. We use almost four times the amount of electricity to produce a dollar's worth of economic output as does Switzerland, Denmark and Holland. Most of this inefficiency is the result of the subsidies our governments provide to the electricity sector making the price of power appear cheaper than it really is.

Acording to The Canadian Green Consumer Guide prepared by Pollution Probe, up to a quarter of residential heating literally goes out the window. They say if you added up all the drafts and leaks in an average Canadian home, you'd end up with the equivalent of a window-sized hole in the wall!

Energy analyst Amory Lovins says that 75 per cent of our electric power could be saved by using technology presently available (G&M, Oct. 15/88, D4).

Energy policy should be based on reducing demand by using energy more wisely rather than continually trying to find new supplies. Ontario Hydro's existing conservation and efficiency program is only a small part of what they could be doing. Hydro has moved only so far with efficiency measures as not to "jeopardize" the need for new supply options (their favorite being nuclear).

A study commissioned by the provincial NDP says that, with existing technology, Ontario could easily save the power equivalent of more than another Darlington-sized nuclear power plant. Even Ontario Hydro would agree that a kilowatt of new capacity saved equals at least a kilowatt of new capacity added.

Until our governments stop subsidizing power use and require the electricity sector to pay its share of taxes and until our utilities implement significant energy efficiency programs, our utilities have no right to demand sacrifices of anyone's environment, least of all aboriginal peoples' of the north.

I urge fellow environmentalists to show support for Moose River communities in their battle to preserve their river system. For "Earth Day 1990" (April 22), why not write to: Ontario Premier Peterson and Ontario Energy Minister Lyn McLeod, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M7A 1A1; and Jake Epp, MP, Federal Energy Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6? It's good to tell them that aggressive energy efficiency remedies will forestall the need for building more hydro dams, nuclear power plants and coal stations.

Yours truly,
Anne Hanson
Toronto, Ont.

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The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

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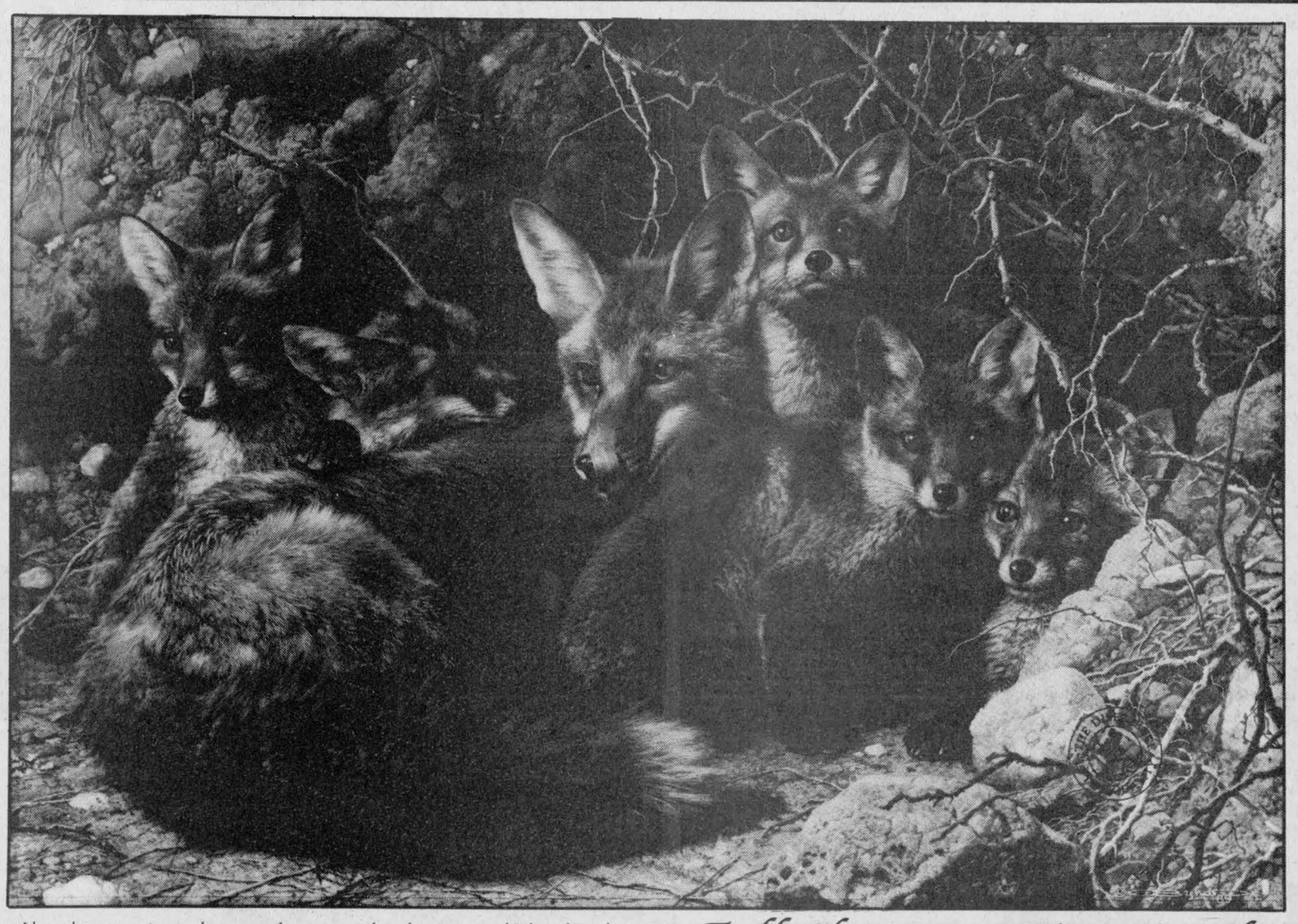

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Dunvegan area publishers find a winner

'Lives of the Saints' putting Cormorant Books in international circles

By Michael O'Dwyer
***News* editor**

A little publishing house just east of Dunvegan Village has launched itself onto the international literary stage with a book which is fast becomming a household name — *Lives of the Saints*.

Gary and Jan Geddes own and operate Cormorant Books from their country home. Their five-year-old business has seen its share of literary successes, but their newly released Canadian novel by Nino Ricci is raising eyebrows in Europe and North America and it is putting Cormorant Books on the world map of literary publishers.

Already in its third printing since the book was first published in March, Gary and Jan are barely keeping abreast with the demand in Canada. They have just sold publishing rights to Britain and the U.S. and translation of the work for the European market is sure to follow. And also, it seems, is a production on the big screen.

However, this is a success story that nearly didn't happen.

As a professor of creative writing at Concordia University in Montreal, Gary read the manuscript and suggested the Toronto-based Ricci try some of the bigger publishing houses. Luckily for Cormorant, after five rejections, the work returned to Dunvegan. And while the major publishing houses may regret the decision, Cormorant Books and Nino Ricci have never looked back.

''It came back to us, and it's a kind of reward for all the hard work we've done,'' said co-publisher Jan who has taken over the operation of the press.

''All this attention feels very good. You don't often see a response like this for a first book. In fact, I can't remember a response like this,'' she added.

Not only is the book selling between 100 and 200 books every day, but it is receiving wide-spread media. Peter Gzowski on the CBC Radio program *Morningside* admitted he couldn't put the book down. And the work may also be the first feature on a Canadian novel by the CTV television network.

As is the case with the vast majority of first time Canadian novels, Ricci said he was prepared to have his book fade into oblivion, however Gary and Jan fought to keep that from happening.

''It means that we're doing almost nothing but Nino's book at the moment, and that when you add up all the hours we're pouring in, we're not going to make very much,'' said Jan.

With the help of rave reviews from highly respected authors Timothy Findley and Janet Turner Hospital, *Lives of the Saints* and Cormorant Books have been waking up snoozing reviewers who have been unanimous in their praise.

With no where near the resources and marketing clout of the major publishing houses, Gary and Jan have set out to prove they can equal the capacity of the giants.

''The big presses let the little presses take all the chances and then they cream off all the writers when they are guaranteed to make money,'' Gary explained.

''What we're trying to prove here, and we're busting our asses doing it, is that we can sell as many books as the big presses could have done. I think we can sell more because we provide the kind of intimate attention that a large press with 50 books a season can't do.''

Lives of the Saints is one of four titles released this spring by the Glengarry press. And while Cormorant has published works from authors coast to coast, there has been a preponderance of Montreal natives.



Jan and Gary Geddes prepare for another printing at their publishing house in Dunvegan.

''It is largely through my teaching the creative writing program I get a lot of pretty good manuscripts coming through and that's where we found Nino's book,'' said Gary. What soon became an astounding novel crossed Gary's desk as a Master of Arts thesis in the creative writing program.

The work has become the first volume of a trilogy. While this first novel is the story of a young boy, Vittorio, and his mother set in a small Italian town, the two works will follow his life in Southwestern Ontario.

Gary and Jan said they hope to get a chance to publish the second and third volumes, however Nino remains undecided whether to have his following works published with Cormorant.

Whether or not Cormorant continues with the trilogy, *Lives of the Saints* has lifted the local press to an entirely new level.

''A lot of booksellers didn't really know us,'' Gary explained. ''They got the catalogues in the mail but there wasn't a rep following it up because we don't have a lot of reps. We hope with this, nobody will be able to say 'who the hell is Cormorant?'''

Meanwhile, Gary, Jan, and Nino are riding the crest of a tidal wave while sales orders continue to pour in, the popularity of their book snowballs, and some are looking toward the production of a film.

''We're not going to rush into that because the book will keep gaining momentum when it is published in Britain and the U.S., so at this point we'll let people keep inquiring,'' said Gary.

''We're waiting for the roar of the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer lion before we move on a movie offer,'' Jan agreed.

Pipers and drummers get awards at recital

One sure sign of spring in Glengarry is the annual gathering of pipers and drummers, young and old, at the recital of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.

Awards were handed out May 16 at Maxville to the best of this past year's class. About 80 students were registered for lessons in chanter, piping and drumming that started last fall and wrap up next week.

Award recipients include the following.

The MacKenzie Memorial Scholarship for the beginning chanter student with the most potential was awarded to Laurie MacMillan.

The award for the beginning drumming student with the most potential, the John D. MacLeod Memorial Scholarship, went to Judith LeRoy.

Jane McCuaig received the H.D. Munro Trophy for most improved drumming student. The MacGillivray Trophy for the most improved piper was awarded to Meredith Blair.

The MacCuaig Trophy, presented to the piper showing the most potential, was won by Rory Buchan. Jamie MacRae took home the Raelean Trophy for the most promising piper.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education was the sponsor of three awards. Shawn MacRae was recipient of the board trophy for the most improved piper. The best boys solo trophy from the board went to Liam Kemp; the best girls solo prize was awarded to Anne McCuaig.

The Metropolitan Life Trophy for excellence in drumming was taken by Chris McPherson. Metropolitan Life's prize for piping excellence went to Marlene MacRae.

The Pipe Major John A. Stewart Award for the piper showing the most potential in individual competition was won by Andrew MacLeod.

The Glengarry Club of Ottawa Trophy, an award presented to the drummer show[illegible]he most helpfulness and lea[illegible]ip in the drum corps was presented to Mike Steele. Members of the drumming section of the school voted on who the recipient should be.

A special tribute was paid to a former pillar of the school that evening, as well.

Roger Martin, who entered the piping and drumming school as a student in 1972, began teaching there in 1977. For the next twelve years he passed down the tradition of the bagpipe to dozens of pupils.

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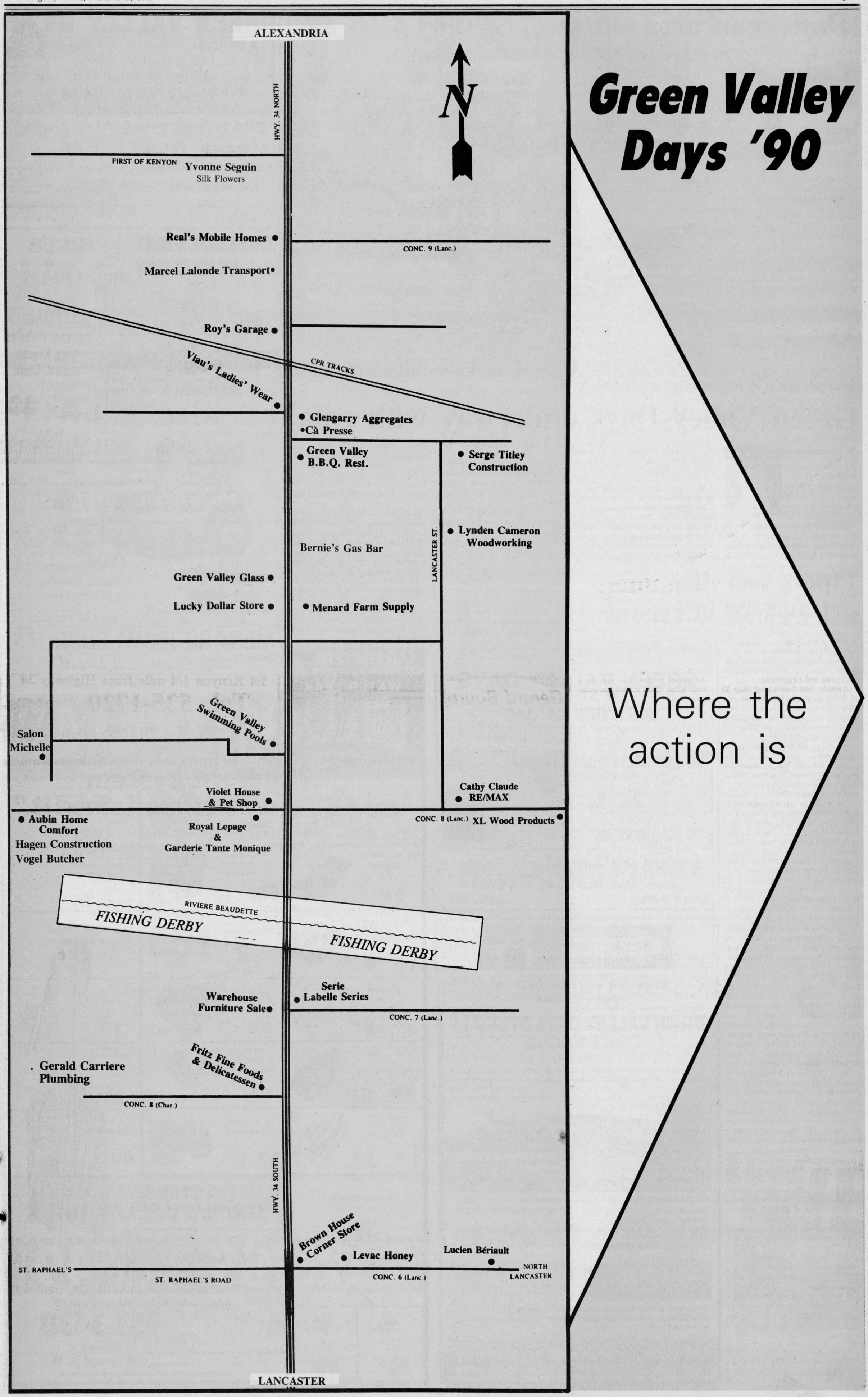
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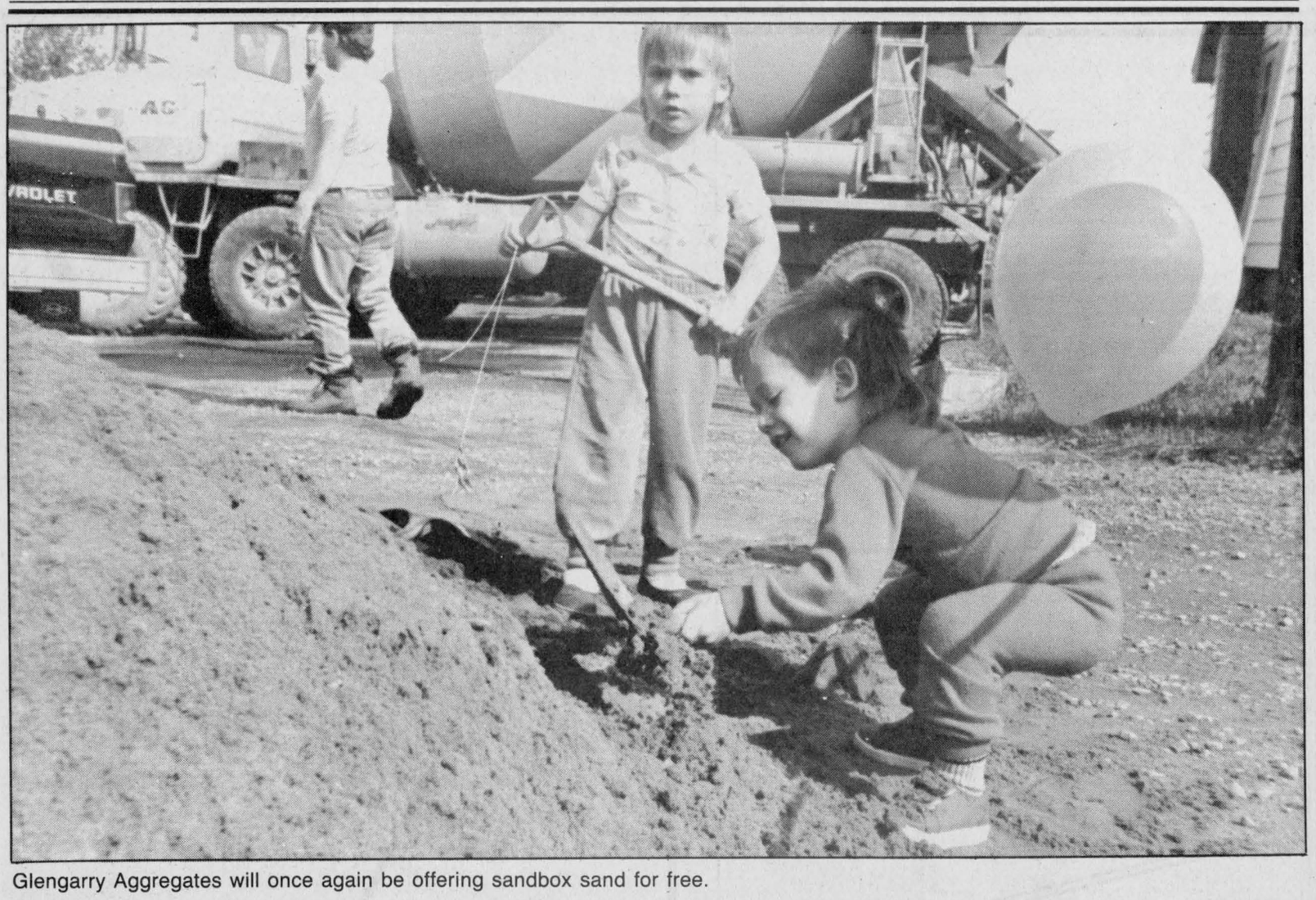

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Green Valley Days underway with gala

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Green Valley days have begun and will run until this Saturday.

It all started with the dinner fashion shows held last Tuesday and Wednesday (May 15 and 16) at the restaurant. The show was sponsored by Viau's Ladies Wear and the Green Valley BBQ.

Fashion goers were greeted at the door by hostess Collette Viau, who presented guests with a booklet of the evening's program, then guests were seated in the hall which was adorned with beautiful silk flowers.

A sumptuous five-course meal was served, prepared by Helene and Marcel Campeau and their staff.

Following the meal it was time for the spring and summer fashions to be viewed. The emcee, Suzanne Menard, introduced the models as they came out strutting the beautiful clothes for ladies of all ages.

The models were very friendly and appeared very comfortable as they walked around the room. The discotheque music added a certain mood to the styles and clothes.

The organizers of the event certainly didn't have to look far and wide to find the perfect females to model — they were all local women. The models were Sylvie Bellefeuille, Marie-Josée Bergevin, Siobhan Rock-Touzin, Julie Therriault, Carmen Lalonde, Lilianne Duval, Irene Ménard and Evelyne Secours.

Following the fashion show, 12 draws were held with prizes donated by local merchants.

The evening was a great success and everyone had a great time.

Special thanks go to the following people for their help in organizing the show: Organizers Collette Viau and Hortense Charbonneau; behind stage, Florence Hurtubise and Manon Vachon; make-up, Micheline Beriault; video, Marcel Lalonde; shoes, The Boutique, Claude and Carole Poirier; room decorations and table centrepieces, Forever in Bloom, Roger and Yvonne Seguin; music, Skylark Discotheque, Jean Seguin; meal, Helene and Marcel Campeau and staff; evening's emcee, Suzanne Menard; booklet courtesy of Imprimerie Ç'A Presse Printing; and of course the beautiful models.

This Friday kicks off Green Valley Days with a dance at the Green Valley BBQ. Businesses in Green Valley will feature many specials starting Wednesday and while you're taking advantage of the specials you may fill out a ballot to win $600 or two prizes of $100. Saturday features a family fishing derby from 8 a.m. at the Beaudette River. There will be train rides for kiddies at the church parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. along with children's games, clowns, balloons and much more.

The restaurant will feature a special lunch menu for children — a hot dog, soft drink and a piece of cake for $1.50. Glengarry Aggregates will be giving free sandbox sand to kids who may bring along their parents to do the shovelling.

A buffet supper will be served at the restaurant followed by the draws.

So Green Valley, let's pull together again this year and share the weekend together!

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I guess the Neighborhood Watch will be set up on the 8th of Lancaster real soon as a result of the meeting held at the school on May 15. Enough people showed up to make the project possible.

Watch this week's ads in the *News* for more information.

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Visiting Green Valley and area this week are Karen and Brian Bourne with children Rory and Lindsay of Oscoda, Mich. Karen is Geraldine Tibbals' daughter and has spent many fun holidays in Green Valley.

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A birthday party was given last Saturday for my daughter Kimberly Quesnel who is six years old today (May 23).

We had 16 five and six-year-olds to entertain for two hours. The kids all had fun playing games, dancing and eating cake and ice cream. I must confess — I had as much fun as the kids — once a child, always a child, I guess.

Other birthdays this week are Norman Seguin and Marc Brunet, 13, on May 24, Rae Spooner on May 26 and Dean Seguin, 15, on May 27. Happy birthday to all!

Parish News

The Grade 2 class at Ste. Marie's will gather at this week's 11 a.m. mass for a class celebration of their first communion.

Also the $10,000 parish draw tickets are now in circulation. For $50 you have a chance at $10,000 or 20 $100 bills.

Don't forget about the daycare service that is offered to parents in the church hall during 11 a.m. Sunday masses. The kids are looked after by Green Valley grandmothers and youths so they're in good hands.

Union Culturelle

Five women belonging to Green Valley's Union Culturelle were in Ottawa on May 7 at the Skyline Hotel.

The women each received volunteer service awards. They were: Irene Menard, 15 years; Maria Lefebvre, 15 years; Rita Constant, 10 years; Cecile Poirier, 10 years and Marthe Filion, five years. Congratulations to the ladies for their years of service.

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The week offically started yesterday and ends May 27. Events such as a fashion show held May 14 and 15 have been a warm-up for the celebration which peaks this weekend.

On Friday night, Green Valley B.B.Q. Restaurant invites Glengarrians to a dinner followed by a DJayed dance. Between 8 and 10 p.m., the dance will be held outside, moving indoors at 10 p.m. Admission to the dance is free.

Not many hours later, a family fishing derby kicks off at the Beaudette River, just south of the Valley. Fish caught between 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday are eligible for a variety of prizes based on size and appearance — including a prize for the ugliest. Catcher of the largest fish receives $30 with second and third prizes of $20 and $25 being awarded and each prize will be accompanied by a trophy.

The event is sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

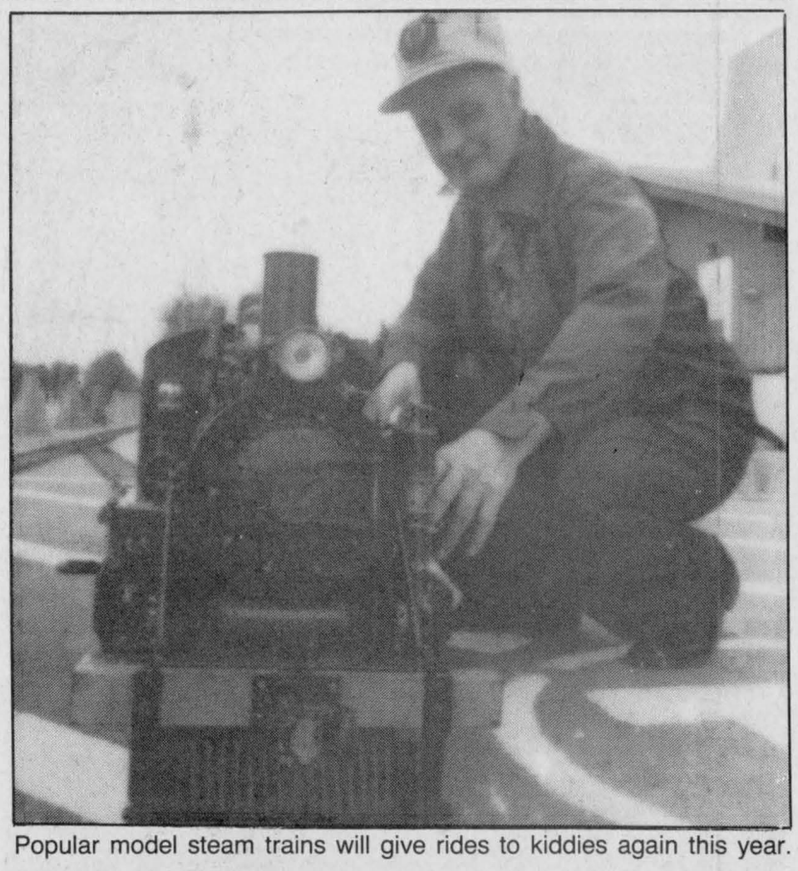
If you get a chance, anchor your fishing pole in the river bank and take a run over to Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete. Between 8 and 12 p.m. the construction business will be giving away as much sandbox sand as visitors can carry.

As well, starting at about 10 a.m., Engine 82 — built by Green Valley resident Bob Canavan in 1982 — will provide scenic tours of St. Marie's Church parking lot. The little engine that runs on coal and 100 lbs of steam can carry either four children or two adults in each of its open cars. Rides last a few minutes and are free.

While waiting for a train ride, you can check out game booths that will also be set up in the parking lot, as well as clowns and the Green Valley glass bear that will be handing out balloons and organizing games. Events will be held until late afternoon.

Finally, that evening, Green Valley Days winds down with a draw at the B.B.Q. All through the week, purchases at participating local businesses are rewarded with tickets that enter buyers in the draw. The first place winner receives $600 in coupons redeemable at local businesses. Second and third place winners will receive $100 in coupons.

Green Valley days started in 1985 as local businesses jumped on a bandwagon driven by Glengarry A&C. In the spring of 1984, the business marked its first anniversary with the sandbox sand giveaway and a year later, other merchants decided to join in with what has evolved into Green Valley Days.



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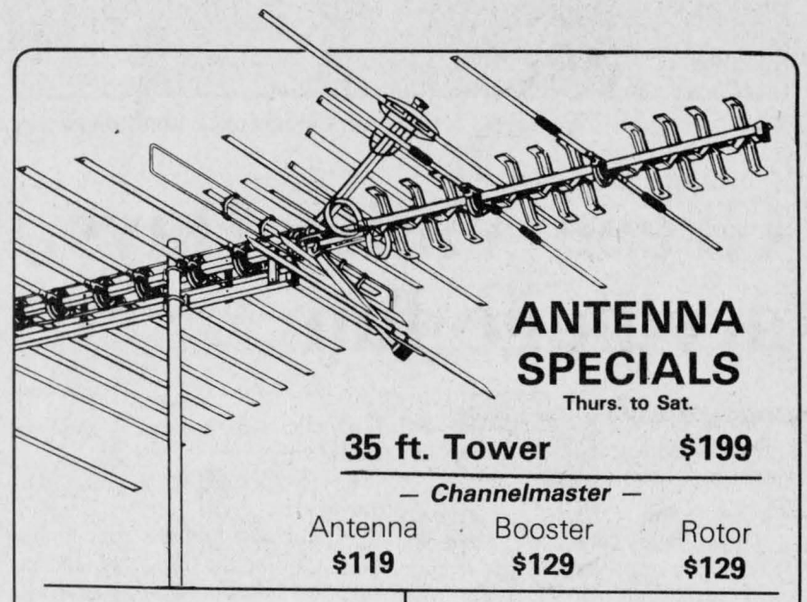

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Kids pulled out the shovels for the annual sandbox sand giveaway.

Green Valley Days, a village fair

However much grown-ups like going to the fair, it is the kids who appreciate it best — and the kids in all of us.

Green Valley Days is no exception. Like all country fairs, Green Valley will turn into fairyland for the children, with a miniature steam locomotive, a fishing derby, kids baseball games, and prizes.

And as much as anything else, Green Valley Days is a happy change of pace — a festival with all kinds of activities, or just a time to survey the scenery with friends and share some laughs.

But the consensus is in; Green Valley Days is definitely the place for young people to be this weekend.

Jean-Francois Menard is hopping with anticipation. Green Valley Days means a lot to many kids because apart from all the activities, it is also the start of the the baseball season.

"I can't wait. I can't wait to play baseball which starts on the Saturday," said eight-year-old Jean-Francois. But he definitely has more on his mind than baseball. He plans to catch the big one and walk away with the winnings.

"I'm anxious for the fishing derby, hoping to win the money," he said.

Jean-Francois' five-year-old brother Phillipe is waiting patiently for a ride on the miniature locomotive.

Cathy Quesnel, 11, knows what she's going to do. Cathy is heading down to the Green Valley Restaurant with her friends to the dance on Friday.

"I also like Saturday at noon when we can get a hot dog, drink and cake for $1.50. I also like fishing. If I go I plan to win a prize," she said confidently.

Kevin Quesnel, 10, is going to do the works.

"I'm going to have fun playing games, riding the train, and entering the fishing derby. I don't plan to win anything though. I'm also going to the dance, most of the kids should be there."

Eleven-year-old Guy Lauzon just wants to go fishing. But, on second thought, admitted he likes to dance so will probably show up there as well.

Christine Massie is a veteran Green Valley Dayer, going on her third year at the festivities.

"We liked it last year, and we'll go again this year," she said, admitting there is nothing special she likes to do at the fair. "We just like to hang out there. I'm going to the dance with my friends. It gives us something to do."

And so is Stephanie Yates who says almost her whole class at Ecole Ste. Marie will be there.

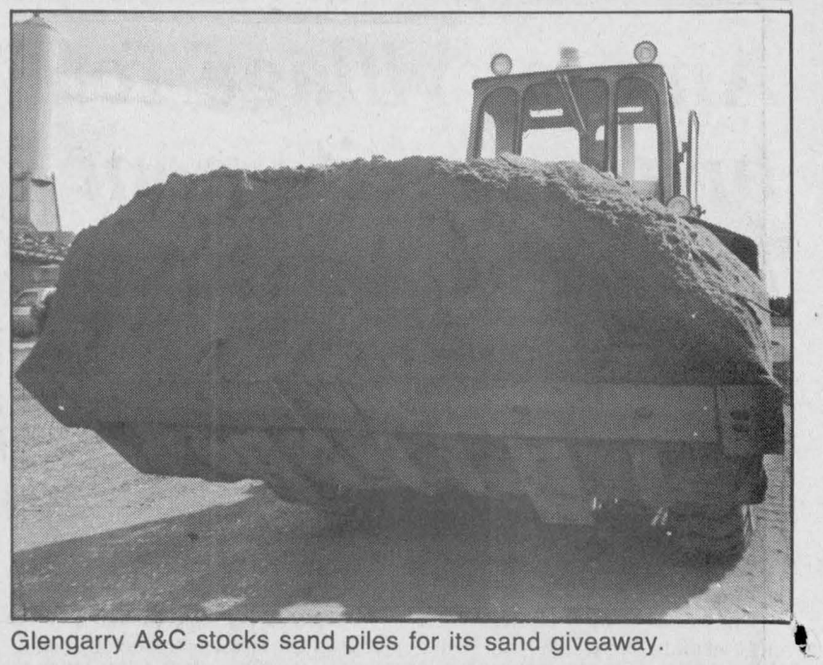
"We get to dance and listen to music, and I'm going to hang out with all my friends," she said.

As kids of all ages in Green Valley agree, Green Valley is the place to be this weekend. It is a fair for the young and the young at heart.



Lookin' good

Sylvie Bellefeuille struts her stuff for the fashion show that kicked off Green Valley Days held May 15 and 16 at the Green Valley BBQ. Clothes were provided by Viau's Ladies' Wear.



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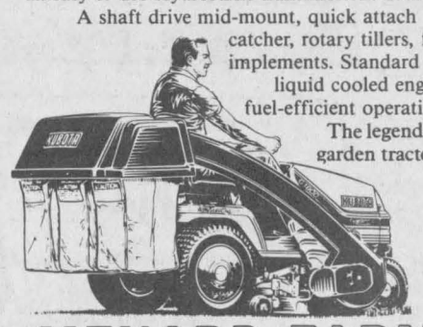

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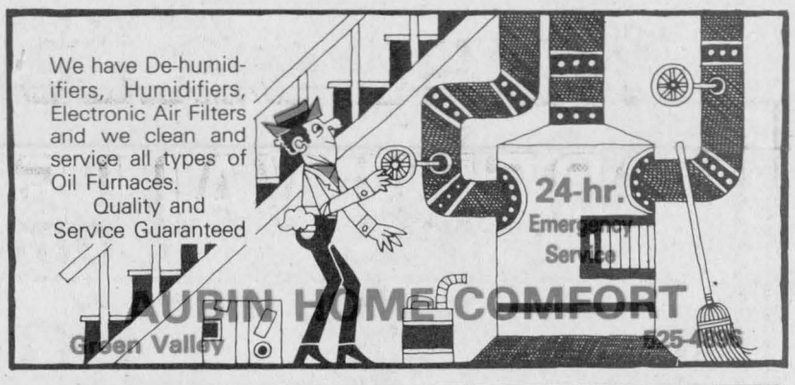

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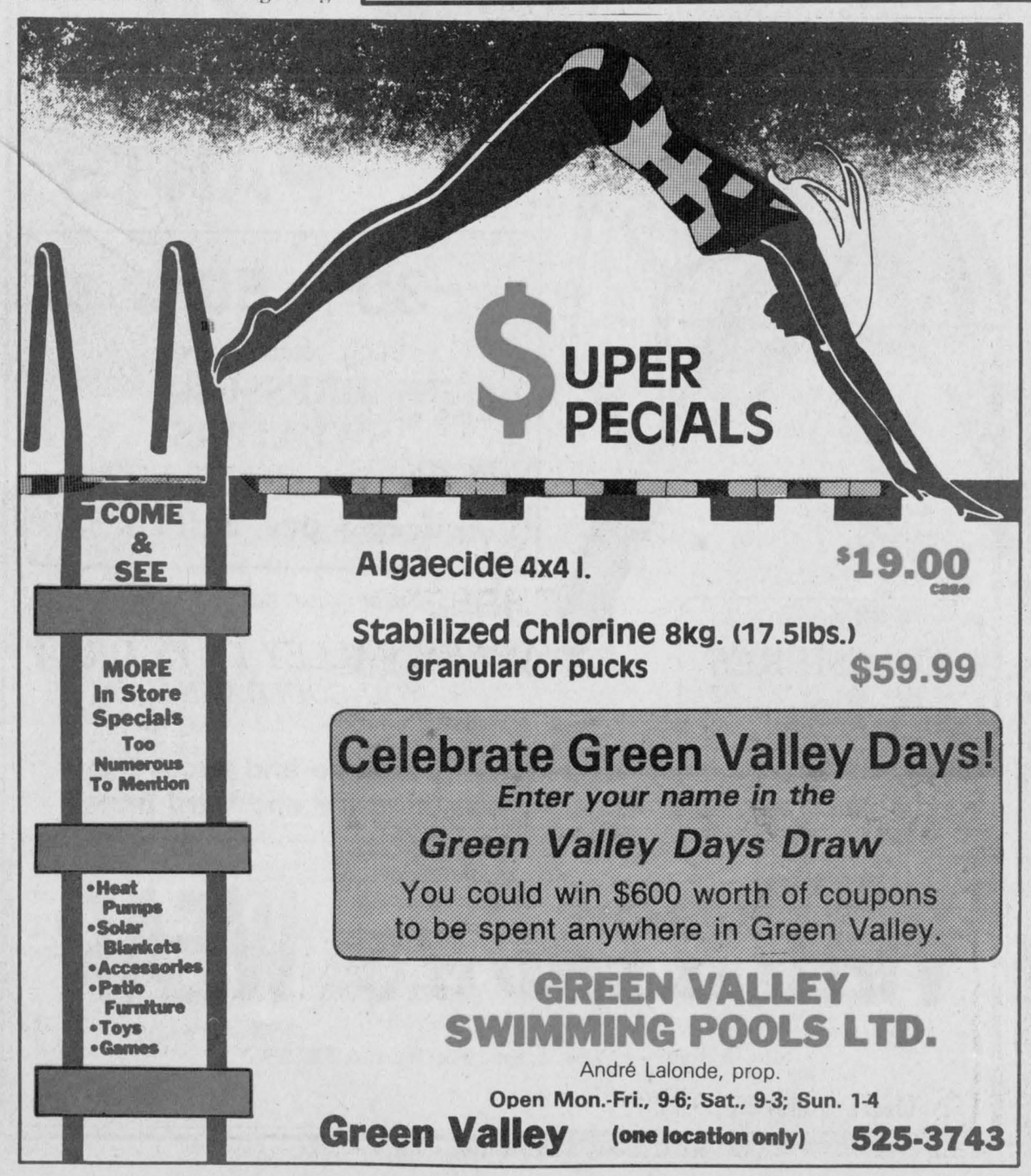

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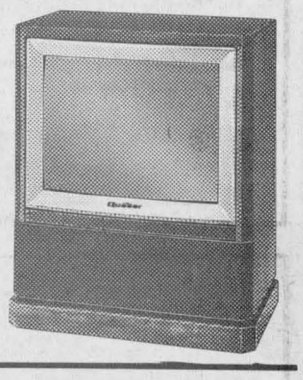

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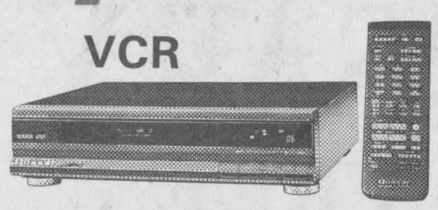

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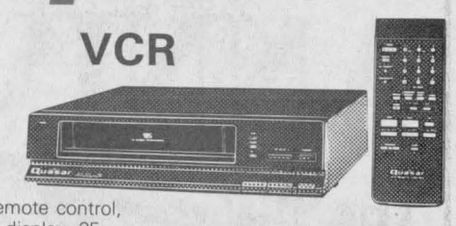

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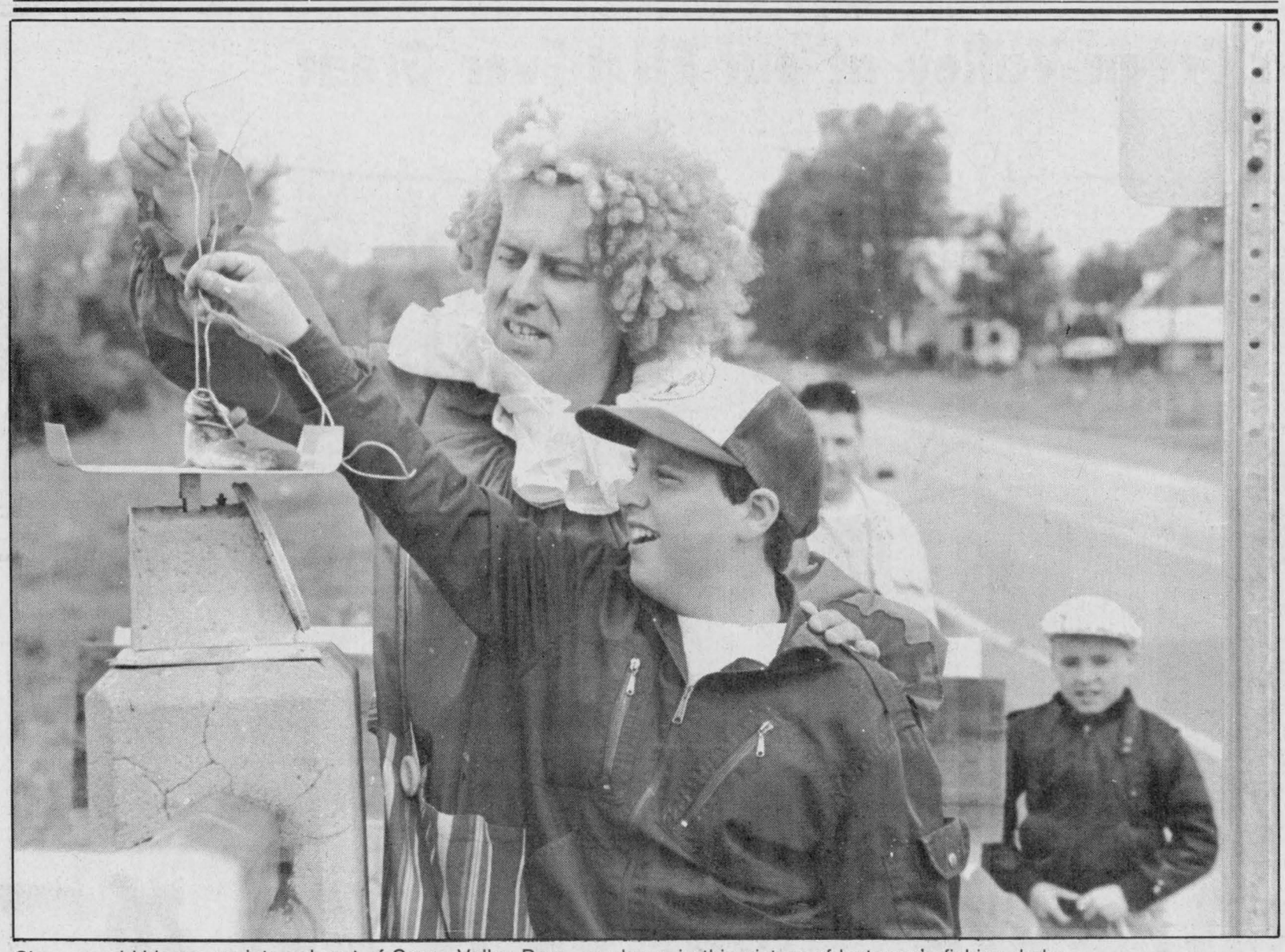

Clowns and kids are an integral part of Green Valley Days, as shown in this picture of last year's fishing derby.

Businesses, old and new, enjoy annual event

The Green Valley Days aren't just for Green Valley anymore.

''My address is RR3 Alexandria; it's not Green Valley,'' Yvonne Seguin, of ''Forever in Bloom Silk Floral Boutique'' — one of the new businesses taking part in Green Valley Days — was quick to point out in a phone interview recently.

Indeed, the community celebration that seems to grow each year is growing in area as well.

Seguin's shop, which she operates with her husband Roger, is located on the 1st of Kenyon, several kilometres from the hamlet.

But for Seguin, who spends a fair amount of her time in Green Valley — she's a school crossing guard there — it just made sense to get involved in Green Valley Days.

''We're happy to be a part of it,'' said Seguin, who decorated at the fashion show held last week. ''It's a small community but the people are so cooperative.

''It's good for the whole community to display all we have going for us around here.''

Seguin is a former 10-year resident of the village.

Seguin's shop, which is part of the house, has a variety of items for sale, including silk, plants and trees up to 10 feet high, that are artificial and made of silk and polyester.

It opened for business in January.

Hagen Construction, based in North Lancaster, has also come aboard and is a part of Green Valley Days.

The business, owned by John Hagen and specializing in house building, renovations and carpentry, has been operating for two years.

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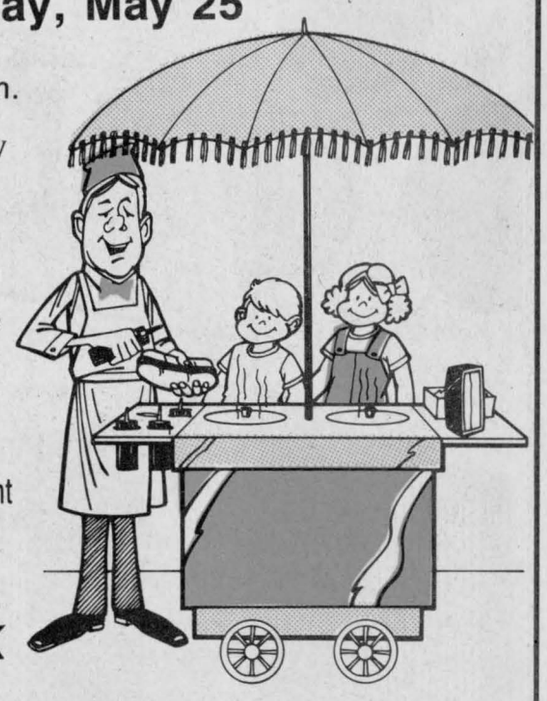

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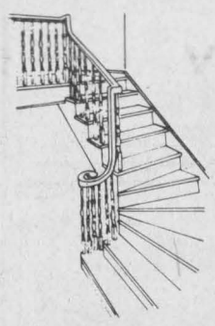

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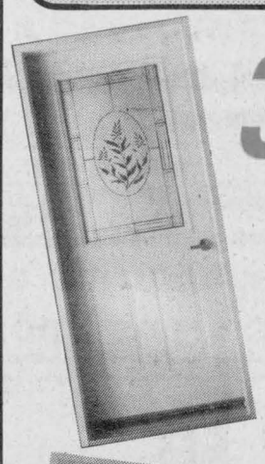

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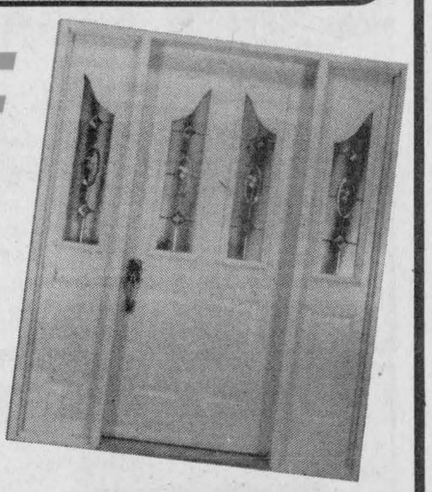





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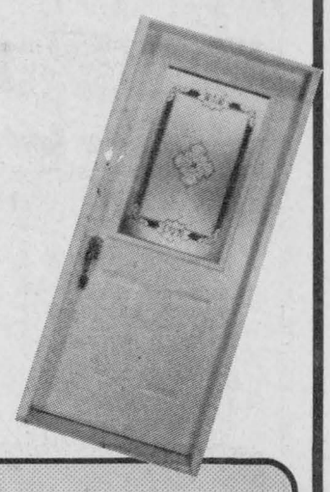

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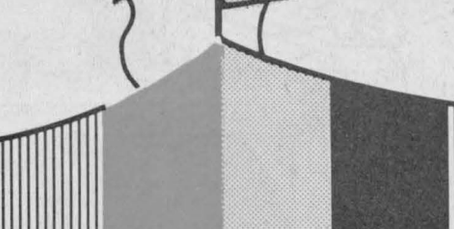

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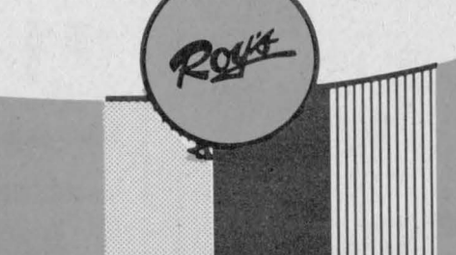

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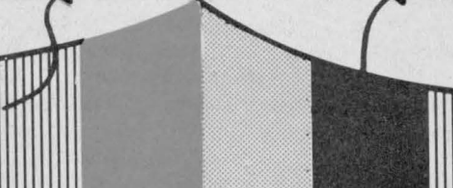

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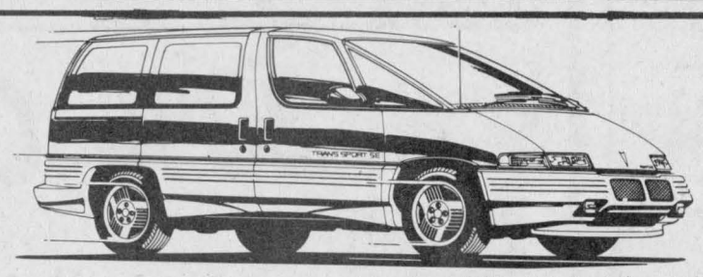

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Since we last wrote, we've been extremely busy. The Mother's Day Tea Party, May 8, was a smashing success and we were thrilled with the results.

Our ladies came through a ''floral archway'' and were received by their hostess Madeleine Chartrand, who pinned them with a corsage. Our own ''mothers'' were given a corsage and a special handmade Mother's Day card with a unique message just for them.

They were then escorted to the living room where tables were brightly set up.

Flowers were everywhere, attached to curtains, on tables, in plants. Two beautiful roses accentuated each one.

Sparkling wine was served and our mothers and guests sat back and were entertained for a good two hours.

We'd like to warmly thank our entertainers who so graciously took the time to be with us. Luane Dogle of Apple Hil entertained us with guitar and songs.

Anik Vaillancourt of Green Valley danced tap for us and Claudette Decoste also of Apple Hill sang some great French songs. Everyone enjoyed the program. Tea was served from our silver set and afterwards our own Christine McIntosh played the piano and Moira VanNooton and Catherine McLeister led us in a sing-along.

We continued with our weekly activities — bowling and bag games, cards and exercises. Among all these happenings we were preparing for our trip to Franklyn, Que.

May 15, we left Alexandria at 10:30 a.m. with a full van and two cars. We travelled well and although the weather didn't look promising, it didn't dampen our spirit of adventure.

We drove past orchards upon orchards and saw many beautiful blossoms. We arrived at the Franklyn Centre Church at noon sharp and were met with smiles and hugs from our friends of the United Church. The room in the church basement was beautifully arranged with bouquet of lilacs and apple blossoms.

The U.C.W. president, Mary Stevenson warmly welcomed us. A beautiful prayer was said in both our official languages, thanking God for friends and food. Lunch was served, a beautiful homemade soup with little stuffed buns of every nature. For dessert, we were served a fresh fruit salad. The bowl look like an artist's masterpiece. A lovely sight and so very good! Along with this, were many fine squares and cookies. It was a lip-smacking experience but remember, we were on our best behavior.

After this delightful meal, we were lead upstairs in the church. There, awaiting us, were some fine musicians, ready to play and entertain us. The folks danced with hardly any effort. The music just carried us. We had a sing-along and then Mrs. Chartrand led us into our ''Alouette'' tradition in all our parties.

On the very day of our trip, was Ida Carriere's birthday. Mrs. Chartrand presented her with a corsage and we all sang happy birthday. This fine lady said she was not about to forger her birthday of 1990.

Mrs. Chartrand thanked our hostesses for their hospitality. We then headed home with content written all over our faces.

The month of May celebrated two birthdays at our houses — Ida Carriere and John Ross McLeod.

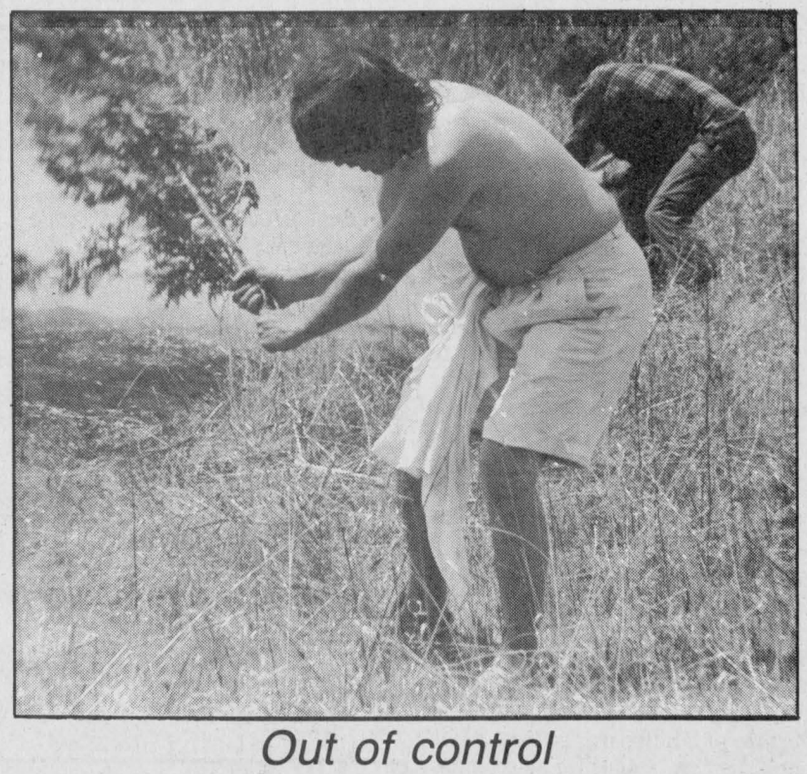
We are beginning our presentations for Father's Day Cazino Royal. Stay tuned and hear more as we go along.

News from the Alexandria and District Bridge Club. This group held their weekly session on May 17. Five tables were in attendance. The winners were: Frances Conneley, Lila Mogolen, Raymond and Carmel Rochon, Elaine Gormley and Gerry Tibballs.

This contract bridge club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the legion hall. Everyone is welcome and for more inforamtion call 525-4014.

Also folks, the Golden Glens are hosting a Victoria Day Supper (stew) at the legion hall on May 24. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are $5 and are available through Duncan McDonald or call Leonard Jaeck at 525-3503 for more information.

Ciao for now, until we meet again.



Out of control

Marcel Sauvé and Eddie Baranowski struggle in vain to control a raging fire which tore across a vacant field in Charlottenburgh May 11. Alexandria firefighters extinguished the blaze when it reached the ninth concession. Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

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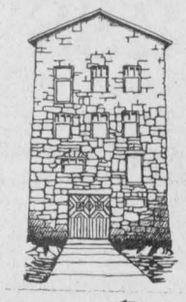

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No injuries from two-car accident

Parked car struck

Two cars received moderate damages following an accident on Dominion Street in Alexandria in mid-afternoon Thursday.

Alexandria police say a 1987 Ford sedan, driven by Jean Brodie, 39, of Vankleek Hill, was backing out of a private driveway when it struck a 1979 Chevrolet, owned by Jean-Guy Gibault of Alexandria, parked on the east side of the road.

There were no injuries.

Cars collide

Alexandria police say two vehicles received moderate damages when they collided at the Harrison Street and Kenyon Street intersection in Alexandria shortly after noon, Tuesday (May 15).

Police say a 1988 Chevrolet sedan — driven by Florian Therrien, 67, of Dorion — was northbound on Harrison Street when it collided with a 1980 Pontiac coupe — driven by John D. MacLeod of Maxville — eastbound on Kenyon Street.

There were no injuries.

Police have charged Therrien with failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Police briefs

GMH administrator hears bad new for hospitals' future

The future looks dismal for Ontario hospitals, Glengarry Memorial Hospital administrator Jerry Adams heard on May 17 and 18.

Adams represented the hospital at an annual meeting of Region 9 of the Ontario Hospital Association held in Ottawa. President of the OHA, Gordon Cunningham, joined a number of speakers in warning of the restrictions placed on health care by increased government funding cuts.

Other speakers at the event coordinated by the non-government association of Ontario's 224 public hospitals included Nicholas Regush, a medical journalist and author of six books, includig his latest, *Condition Critical*. Other personalities were Ted Ball, former senior policy advisor to two pervious Ministers of Health and now a consultant specializing in health care policy analysis, and broadcast personality Bill Brady, chairman of the board of University Hospital and a director of the Multi-Organ Retrieval Exchange program for the province.

Hosptitals that join GMH in forming Region 9 are those in Almonte, Arnprior, Barry's Bay, Carleton Place, Cornwall, Deep River, Hawkesbury, Kemptville, Nepean, Ottawa, Pembroke, Perth, Renfrew, Smith Falls and Winchester.



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Class may stand in corner

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been taken to nudge some landowners into cleaning up. A petition is currently circulating to get a particular one to clean up his property. But without the legal support of a property standards bylaw, that's all they can do: Give them a nudge. What they need is a prod.

David Dumouchel, a Lochiel resident who is incidentally the zoning administrator, disagrees. A couple of weeks ago, he told council that he'd looked over the proposed bylaw and found it too strict. Call it naiveté, or perhaps an innocent faith in humankind, but he believes that good things can be accomplished if council just talks to the people in question.

After some deliberation, council decided to postpone adopting the bylaw and to go with Dumouchel's idea. A meeting date has been set and we'll see what transpires.

Some regulations in Roxborough's bylaw could have raised the eyebrows of Lochiel residents. It sets out standards for the care of yards as well as the interiors of homes, dictating standards for things such as lighting, ventilation and heating. It says that water must not be allowed to leak into the home through holes in the roof, insufficient caulking or ill-fitting doors.

There must also be windows or fans — in other words openings for natural or mechanical ventilation — in your bathrooms. Air conditioning and mechanical ventilation systems have to be kept in good working order. Crumbling weatherstripping around doors or windows must be replaced. And there's much, much more.

I can just hear you asking, ''Who's going to know, or furthermore report, that the weatherstripping around my front door isn't up to snuff?''

Probably no one. But if someone — like a neighbor with whom you've never seen eye to eye — wants to, he can. More obvious deviance like junk piled to the ying-yang in the front yard, or unsightly fencing — things of that nature — would probably be spotted by the bylaw enforcement officer.

And then what? Maybe he'll be nice and ask you to mend your ways. If that doesn't work, he'll serve you with a notice of non-conformity.

Later, the enforcement officer could erect a ''placard'' in a conspicuous place on your lawn. The placard would contain the terms of the order and no one is permitted to deface or remove the placard.

Heaven knows, the thing could be the size of a billboard, rising 12 feet into the air and visible for a half-mile. Or it could be the size of a ping pong paddle. In any case, it doesn't sound like the kind of thing you'd be proud to have in your front yard.

Eventually, the landowner could end up in district court, either because he has not conformed to the order, or because he has chosen to appeal it. Worse yet, and I'm sure only in extreme cases, the township could go ahead and ''repair or clear the property'' itself.

It is unlikely that council will pass the bylaw without calling a public meeting to hear your comments.

You owe it to yourself to be heard.

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And speaking of being heard, I had to make several phone calls, starting with Bylaw Enforcement Officer Al Pickett, to get my hands on a copy of the proposed bylaw. Everyone said someone else had it. Finally, someone said there was one at the township office. But it was Saturday and the office was closed.

So I waited until my lunch break on Monday. I ran into the office but — can you guess? — it wasn't there either.

So the clerk made one phone call, and found that it had been with one of the people who swore up and down he did not have a copy. But this ''forgetful'' but kindhearted fellow was willing to bring it right up. Better late than never. What kind of game do you suppose we were playing?

Whoops! We have come across some information that leads us to believe that chain letters (see last week's column) could be illegal. We've discovered that any chain letter asking you to send money or other items is definitely illegal, and is covered under the Criminal Code.

We'll look into the matter and let you know about all other forms of chain letters.

Illustrious history

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the Ontario Major Junior League, L. A. King's scout and Tony is now founding manager of the Detroit Compuware Junior franchise in the OHA.

Jim was a member of the Glens' champion Peewees over Ottawa, Buffalo, Montreal West Island and Montreal North in the 1965 Lake Placid tournament and defended their laurels in '66.

Jim is now a second year manager of the Glengarry Golf Club that calls for managerial skills like Tony.

Barry was the dependable lineman with Stan Fraser's Gaels in high school football. When a yard was needed to move the sticks, give the ball to Barry and he would dig like a ''gopher'' and come up with two. He played and coached Junior B Glens.

Carter was also a journey class player with Glens. Finally Kennedy was one of high school's all-time great football players. He excelled in hockey going from Glens Junior B to St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B. and is now concentrating on his studies at Queen's University.

This is another historic chapter in Glengarry's illustrious sport history.

Join the Air Force again this time without needles

If you can remember what life was like before television and FM radio, read on.

If once you could buy a new car for $600 (if you had such a fortune) and an ice cream for a nickel, carry on.

If, in your time, cigarettes were fashionable, pot was what food went into, and if it was a rabbit it had four legs (certainly not four wheels), then possibly you are of an age to be a Second World War veteran. And if you are an ex-serviceman or woman, were you with the Air Force? If so your old comrades are looking for you, especially during this year that is so significant in the annals of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In 1990 there are two special reasons to get Air Force vets reminiscing and celebrating and geared up for the annual get-together of the Allied Air Forces Reunion in Toronto come September. Reason number one is the 50th anniversary of the start of the wartime Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada. Reason number two is the epic Battle of Britain, which 50 years ago inflicted upon Nazi Germany its first major defeat.

The ''old lags'' of the Allied Air Forces Reunion group have initiated a campaign to track down all the men and women in Canada who wore the blue uniform between 1939 and 1945. Korean war vets are also being sought. At its peak wartime strength, the RCAF had a population of more than 215,000, including 15,000 in the Women's Division. Now all ranks of all trades — flying and ground personnel — are being invited to resume their contacts with comrades, squadrons, units to share the nostalgia of experience, the pride of service, the sense of dedication to country and cause. Memories might fade; they don't disappear.

Practically every RCAF/RAF type here was involved with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, which was by far the biggest air school in the world, and mostly Canadian manned. It made a vital contribution to winning the war.

In retrospect the statistics are astounding. Between April 1940 and March 1945 a total of 131,553 aircrew were trained in Canada. Of these 72,835 were RCAF personnel and 25,747 of them were pilots. Across this land there were 360 air force schools on 231 sites training not only pilots but navigators, bombardiers, wireless operators, air gunners, flight engineers, and ground crews in dozens of trades.

Trainees came from around the globe, mainly Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Also there were Americans prior to their country's entry into the war.

Incredibly, on the eve of war in 1939, the RCAF strength was a dismal joke; a grand total of 4,061 officers and men, ground and aircrew, and nearly half of them part-timers. At the beginning of 1940 that total had doubled to a still meagre 8,287. Nevertheless, 126 Canadian fliers were soon to be in the thick of the crucial Battle of Britain. The first engagement of an RCAF pilot with an enemy aircraft, in May of 1940, was by Squadron Leader F. M. Gobeil. A few hours later he became the first Canadian to shoot down a German plane.

Skilled ground crews, trained in Canada, were soon vitally employed backing up the fliers in RCAF and RAF squadrons in all theatres of war in all kinds of weather. They had their share of unrewarded heroes.

Therefore all who served, from the so-called ''truck drivers of the sky'' to the truck drivers of the ground, are invited to contact the volunteer headhunters and head-counters of the Allied Air Forces Reunion. Call 519-426-0313, or write to Allied Air Forces Reunion, Box 472, Station A, Islington, Ont., M9A 4X4. It will be like joining up again (without the needles!).

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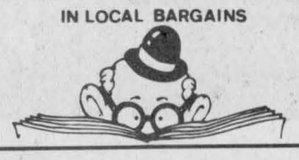

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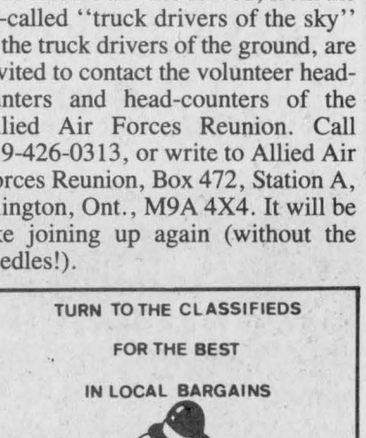

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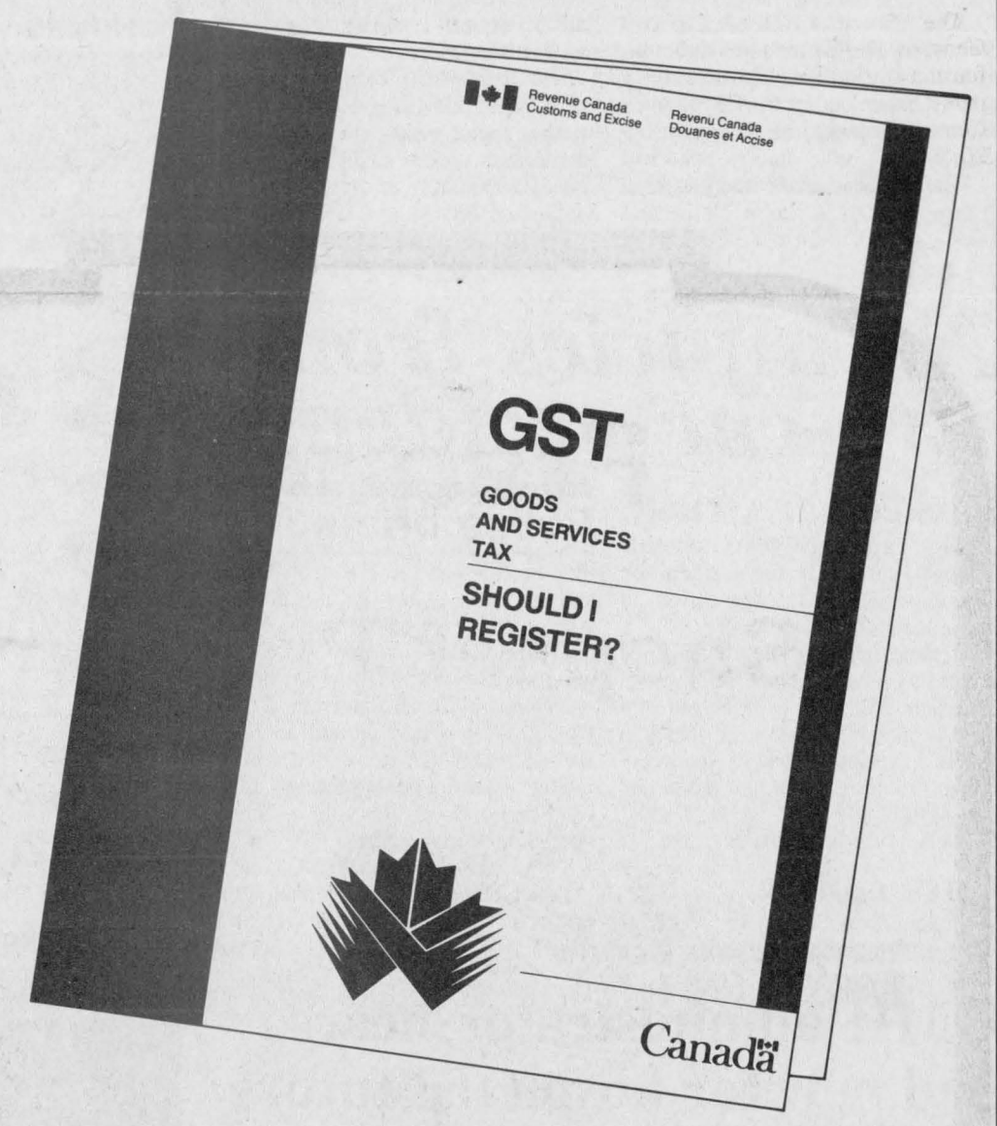

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Parish council elections this weekend

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Info Iona

Adults of the Week are:

Tish Humphries, the president of the CPTA. Her dedication to education is truly appreciated. Her efforts in building up the playground, her interest in student activities and her support of school activities have made her a very valuable parent at Iona.

Nancy Beehler, a parent and faithful supply teacher. Night or day, rain or shine, Nancy has so many times responded in both French and English to replace in the classroom. Many thanks.

Special welcome to François Pilon of Williamstown. He is the new janitor at Iona. You are very welcome at Iona.

Also, Monica Rumke is again helping Laurie MacDonell with the Junior Kindergarten students. Welcome back.

Farewell to Norm Levac from Cornwall who spent a few weeks with Iona as temporary janitor. Norm is a great musician and a good volleyball player. It was nice having him on staff. Best wishes Norm.

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The Quebec City trip will start on June 5. Some 35 students from Grades 6, 7 and 8 will be going for four days accompanied by teachers Ron Lajoie and Monique Menard and parents Joe O'Farrell and Lynda Rines.

The confirmation at St. Raphael's is on Monday, June 4 and graduation will be on Friday, June 22. Please mark these dates on your calendar.

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Next Sunday, May 27 at the 10 a.m. mass all children of the parish will receive holy communion. The CWL will be present to help our young ones to remember this very special day.

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Next Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27 elections for the parish council will be held. Of the following candidates six are to be elected. Leo Clouthier, Hector Levert, Bernie MacCulloch, Margaret MacDonald, Bob Marentette, Betty McDonald, Donna McNaughton, Allan Poulin, Carl Rines and Orey St. Onge. So please do not forget to vote.

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An open house at the new convent on Monday afternoon, May 21 was held. Sr. Jeannine, Sr. Georgette and Sr. Ida along with many other sisters from the Order of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart were on hand to welcome the many visitors to their new quarters. Ladies of the parish provided a luncheon and a cake for the celebration.

The sisters have contributed most generously to the spiritual life of the parish through their activities at Shalom House as well as the parish of St. Raphael's. Sister Jeannine's comment on the turnout was "super."

Shalom House

On June 1, 2 and 3 there will be a retreat for AA ladies. Fr. Mac Burke is the organizer of this special retreat.

On June 8, 9 and 10 there is a retreat "To Learn How to Overcome our Difficulties Through the Scriptures." This retreat will be held in French with Fr. Sylvio Jean in charge.

Bringing out the weddings and the wedded

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Well I guess we can say that spring is actually here.

The robin is sitting on her nest above the south door. I'm glad we don't actually use that door. Usually I try to keep them from nesting over our heads on the verandas, but with the cold weather I hadn't noticed her until my grandson came to inform me. Of course the children will watch with a great deal of interest to see how long she will sit before the little ones appear, and how many she will have.

As I step out for a breath of fresh air at twilight time, I am thrilled by the chorus singing their evensong praise to their maker. When we hear of the racial hatred and violence all over the world, it is good to know that when men forget and reject their place in God's plans, the birds remember and sing His praise.

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Dr. and Mrs. Burton Ayre celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week. We wish them many more years of health and happiness.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to some who celebrated last week and this week. Last week on the 13th, Allister Campbell had his special day, and Myrna Ladouceur's was toward the end of the week, while my son-in-law Murdie Clark celebrated his on the 19th. As for this week, birthday wishes go out to Ruth Alderson who celebrates her day the end of the week.

Hope you all have a good year!

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On Friday night Marc and Sherry Duval exchanged vows at St. James Church in Maxville, and had many well-wishers at the celebrations at the Maxville Sports Complex.

It was a beautiful and touching service and as usual at these affairs, I struggled with a few tears. We wish them many years of joy and sharing.

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Thanks to all who worked so hard for the Cancer drive this year. Your dedication is very much appreciated.

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The Pioneer Museum at Dunvegan will hold their annual bus trip on Tuesday, June 12, leaving at 9 a.m. from the museum and returning at 4 p.m. It sounds like a great trip. It will take the participants to the Cumberland Township Museum, and then on to Place d'Orleans for lunch and shopping.

If you are interested, call Ruth MacIntosh at 527-5258 for all the information before June 4. It's sure to be a great day. Don't miss it!

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Don't forget Wednesday, May 30 is the Women's Institute District Annual. It will be held at Williamstown United Church, registration at 9 a.m. The lunch will be served in the hall. See you there.

SDG Highlanders holding open house

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders will hold their fourth annual "Open House" for the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cornwall Armoury on Saturday, May 26, 1990.

The open house allows the general public to get a closer look at the militia. Displays will be set up, demonstrations of military exercise will be put on, vehicle rides, and the indoor range practice will again be available for the public's participation.

Also the regimental museum will be open for tours, showing the counties' proud military heritage.

The films "Twice a Citizen" and "A Long Hard Summer" both depicting the militia in action will be shown.

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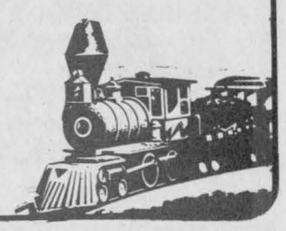

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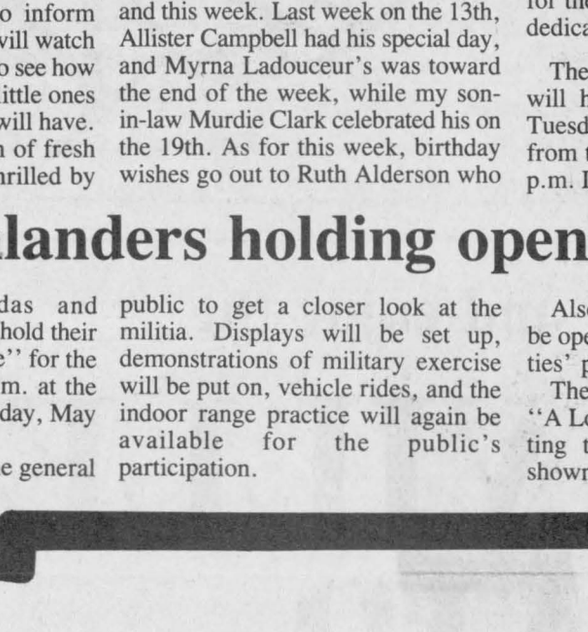

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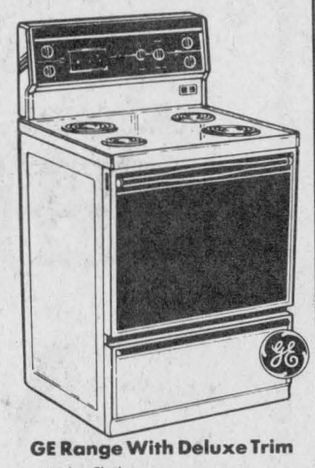

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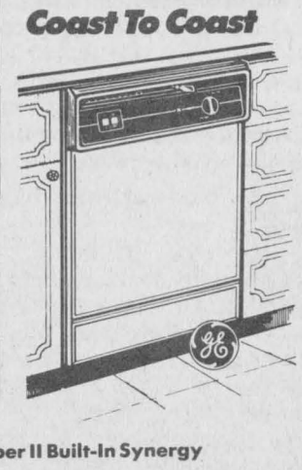

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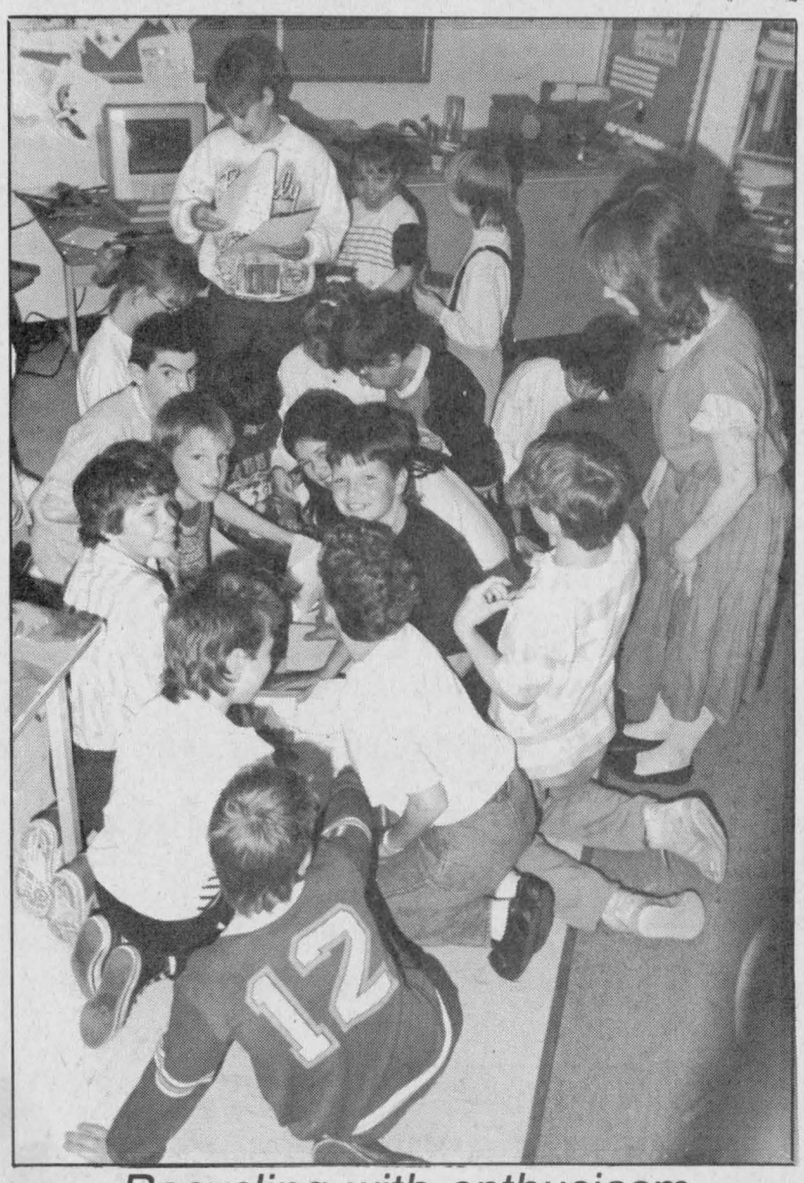

Recycling with enthusiasm

Grade 5 and 6 students in the enrichment program of Laurier Carriere School sort paper with gusto. The students collect waste paper from each class room. The paper is reused, and then sorted and taken directly for recycling in Lachute Quebec. The students are also collecting aluminum cans in their recycling program which has been organized by teacher and resource person Heather MacFarlane.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

And it's a girl!

Greenfield
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Congratulations to Geraldine and Bobby St. Denis on the birth of a new daughter on May 11.

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Nancy and Gil Ripley and Mary Smith spent the weekend in Kingston visiting with Ron and Mary and Lesley Smith.

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Gilda Olson from Winnipeg is vacationing with her mother Miralda Merpaw.

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Making their first communion at St. Catherine's on May 6 were Sadie St. Denis and David Lorkovic.

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Sympathy is extended to the Shott family on the death of Harry's sister Pauline Stasuik from Ottawa. Ollie Kitkowich, Harry's sister from Winnipeg is vacationing here while Harry is on a trip to Edmonton.

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Visitors with Charlie Menard and Veronica Ouellette on the weekend were Reta Piercey and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Piercey from Toronto.

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Celebrating a birthday on May 29 is Joshua Wensink and Riekus Wensink on the 31st.

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St. Lawrence UEL gather for spring meeting

The Spring Meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada was held on April 29 in Newington United Church with 40 members and visitors present.

Flag bearer John Gordier brought in the flag followed by the singing of "God Save The Queen" and "Our Pledge to our Heritage."

Our President Lynne Cook reminded the membership of the Diminion Convention being held in Oshawa on May 11 and 12. She also reviewed the upcoming events for our brench, namely the June 17 picnic and social day at Iroquois. Beginning with a church service at 10:30 at the United Church, it's followed by a pot luck picnic at the Iroquois Locks and entertainment. Invitations have been extended to the Heritage Branch, Montreal, the Sir John Johnson Branch, Eastern Townships, Sir Guy Carleton Branch, Ottawa and Col. Edward Jessup Branch, Prescott.

Another upcoming event is the Genealogy Day, August 11 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. The books and records from four local researchers will be available.

As well, on August 19 at the Drop In Centre in Chesterville, genealogist Clarence Cross will be guest speaker. If weather permits, we will go to Clarence's log cabin.

Another planned event is the annual Charter Night banquet at the Morrisburg Legion hall on September 22.

Finally, our annual meeting and pot luck supper will be held on October 21.

A Very interesting program folowed. Annie Webber of Kingston, formerly of Newington is a localhistorian and author of the book "Newington Osnabruck Stormont County 1826-1987: History and Hearsay." She was a teacher in area schools for many years, including principal of the Wales Continuation School ending up with 12 years at CCVS in Cornwall.

Margaret Duvall, who was very involved in the writing and publication of the Hisotry of Newington — a book published for the 120th anniversary of the village — gave a very interesting talk on how the book developed. She especially spoke on how she collected the human interest stories which reminded all of us of life in the olden days in many of our small communities.

Gerry Rogers from Heritage Branch in Montreal showed us his slides of the 1989 Dominion Convention held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que. As a member of the committee chaired by Okill Stuart during two years of progressively intensive organization, he reported some of the problems encountered when hosting such a large convention with a member of the Royal Family as a special guest. Okill Stuart was a schoolmate of Prince Philip in Scotland and wrote a personal letter to him inviting him to the convention and the invitation was accepted, also in a personal letter from the prince.

Glen Dafoe thanked Gerry Rogers not only for his slide presentation, but also for his knowledge of Loyalist history as shown over the years.

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Saturday, May 26
9 a.m. 4 p.m. - Complex Hall open for viewing exhibits
9 a.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show (front of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Registered Line Classes
10 a.m. - 4H Dairy Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Goat Show
1 p.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show program (front of grandstand)
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
8 p.m. - Demolition Derby in front of grandstand
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance in the Angus Gray Centre with North Field
Sunday, May 27
1:30 p.m. — Western Horse Games Show (north of grandstand)
8:45 p.m. — English Saddle Horse Show (north of grandstand)
8:30 - Western Horse Show (front of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Family Ball Tournament (behind arena)
9 a.m. - Soccer Tournament - Men & Women (behind grandstand)
10 a.m. - Highland Dancing in front of grandstand (if raining, in the Angus Gray Centre)
11 a.m. - 4-H Beef Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Highland Dancing (front of grandstand) in arena hall, if raining
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Senior Gaels' soccer reign ends, juniors win ninth SD&G crown

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The improbable, yes, the unthinkable, happened Wednesday afternoon in Alexandria: Glengarry Gaels senior girls soccer team *lost* the SD&G championship game.

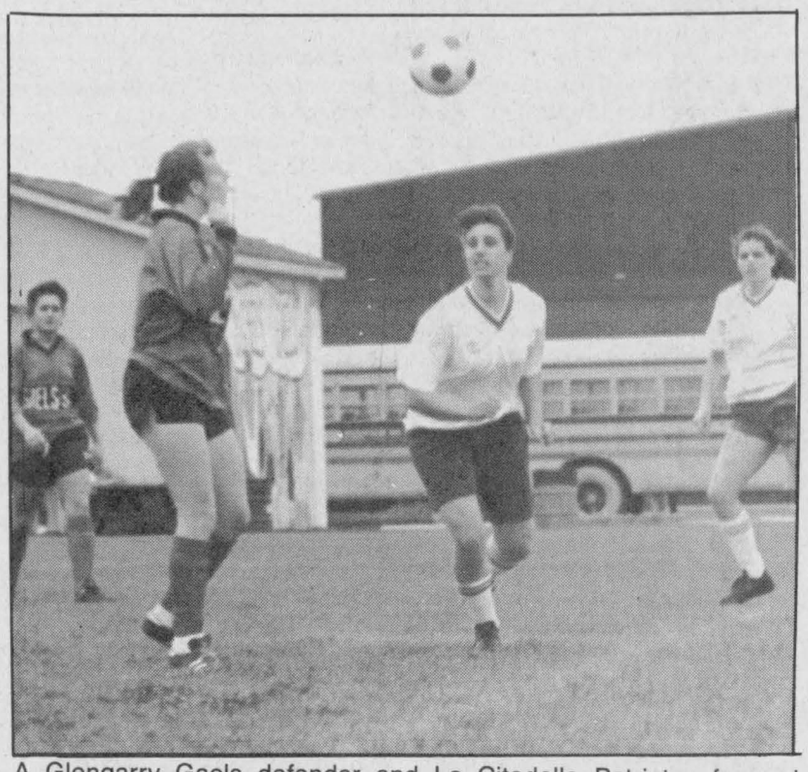
The villains that ended Gaels 11-year streak as tri-county champs — playing on the road and winning via the shutout, 1-0, no less — are the La Citadelle Patriotes, Glengarry's victims in last years rough and tumble final.

And their coach is none other than Alexandria's Sylvie Leblanc (nee Chenier), a former Glengarry student, supply teacher and junior Gaels soccer team coach.

"The funny thing is, I coached a lot of those girls (on Glengarry) a few years ago when they were juniors and we ended up beating La Citadelle in the final," said an exuberant Leblanc after a landmark trophy presentation. "Today, we were kind of fortunate to win — they had it all over us for most of the game."

Glengarry did hold a distinct territorial advantage, particularly in the second half when the ball crossed midfield into Gaels' zone only a handful of times, but they couldn't finish off their plays when they got close to the net.

Trailing 1-0 on a first half goal by Natalie Bastianello, Glengarry had a glorious opportunity to draw even with 10 minutes left in regulation time, when Patriotes were called for a handball violation in the penalty area.



A Glengarry Gaels defender and La Citadelle Patriotes forward challenge for a head ball in the SD&G senior playoff final game Wednesday in Alexandria. La Citadelle won it, 1-0, ending Gaels' 11-year reign as tri-county champs. In the junior final in Cornwall Gaels beat Patriotes to capture the crown for the ninth consecutive year.

On the penalty kick, Glengarry forward Caroline Cameron cued a shot towards the left corner, but La Citadelle goalkeeper stepped across to make the save.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Gaels coach Marc Sauve said. "It (the championship streak) wasn't going to go on forever."

Sauve said the once-wide gap in soccer skills between Glengarry students and everyone else doesn't exist any more. "The calibre of play on the city teams has improved," Sauve said. "More and more kids are playing minor soccer these days.

"When I started coaching (four years ago), a lot of the girls on the other teams were wearing running shoes and not cleats. You just don't see that today."

And how's this for a double whammy. Contrary to what was printed in this space last week, Sauve learned that Gaels — by advancing to the playoff final — were not guaranteed a spot in this Thursday's EOSSAA tournament, to be played in Alexandria and hosted by Glengarry.

In fact, the winning team from the newly-created Upper Ottawa Valley division will round out the six-team field. Gaels' loss to La Citadelle ended their season. "It's tough to accept, but they'll eventually get over it," Sauve said.

Although Gaels finished in second place during the regular season and Patriotes were third, La Citadelle's win could hardly be termed an upset. Patriotes went unbeaten during the year, winning five contests and tieing five others.

Glengarry (8-1-1) suffered its first regular season loss in recent memory, dropping a 1-0 decision to first-place

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Larocque takes over as Rebs bench boss

Char-Lan Rebels have a new coach to guide them into the 1990-91 season.

He's Randy Larocque, of Williamstown, who has coached the Char-Lan midget hockey team the last four years.

"Randy showed an interest in moving up so he's going to get a shot at it," Rebels president and general manager John Chafee said.

Larocque has been a member of Rebels board of directors for five years.

Larocque will be bringing his entire staff from the midget club with him to the new post. Barry Gordon of Williamstown and Hugh McClements, of Lancaster — assistant coaches with the midget squad — will serve in that capacity with the Rebels.

Larocque replaces Lynd McDonald, who was at the helm for one season.

Local track athletes qualify for regionals Thursday in Ottawa

Last year a trip to Tennessee with the MacCulloch Dancers kept Karen Arnott from competing at the Eastern Ontario track and field championships.

The 16-year-old Char-Lan District High School student made it to EOSSAA (last Thursday in Maitland) this year, though, and she more than made up for lost time.

Arnott, competing in the junior division, qualified in three events for this Thursday's regional meet in Ottawa. She won the gold medal in triple jump, came in third in high jump and finished fourth in the long jump.

The top five finishers in each track or field event at EOSSAA earned the right to move on to the regionals, being held at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility.

Arnott was one of three Crusaders to qualify. Also making the trip will be seniors Laura Lang and Laurie MacDonald. Lang was third in shot put and finished fifth in discus; MacDonald came in fourth in the 3,000 metre run and was a fifth-place finisher in the 800 metre event.

Eight Gaels qualify

A total of eight Glengarry Gaels track and field team members have earned the right to advance.

Suzanne Glaude, a junior, qualified for the regionals in three events. She recorded second place finishes in discus (28.32 metres) and long jump (4.59 metres). Glaude came in fifth in the triple jump, with a 9.37 metre mark.

Other junior division qualifiers are Normand Decoste, who was second in discus with a 36.12 metre heave, and Michel Jeaurond, who came in fourth in the 110 metre hurdles run, in 16.2 seconds.

Seniors who qualified are Danielle Morin, third in the 100 metre hurdles run (17.7 seconds), Mario Paquette, third in shot put (13.25 metres) and Richard Decoste, a fourth-place finisher in the 400 metre hurdles run (1:01:10).

Eric Hamelin and Scott McPherson are Glengarry's midget division qualifiers. Hamelin was fifth in the 200 metre dash (25.9 seconds), while McPherson placed third in triple jump (11.49 metres).

MacKillican lone Warrior to advance

Rod MacKillican, a junior at Tagwi, will be that school's lone representative at Thursday's regional meet. MacKillican was third in the high jump event.

Top four placers in each event at the regionals will qualify for the provincial track and field championships, to be held June 1 and 2 at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

10 teams competing at EOSSAA soccer tourney

A total of 10 senior and junior teams will be in Alexandria Thursday to compete at the EOSSAA tournament championship. The school field and arena field will both be in use.

Senior schedule

9 a.m. Rideau HS vs Almonte (school)
9 a.m. La Citadelle vs VCI (arena)
12 noon VCI vs Frontenac County Reps (school)
12 noon Almonte vs Upper Ottawa Valley Reps (arena)
3 p.m. La Citadelle vs Frontenac County (school)
3 p.m. Rideau HS vs Upper Ottawa Valley (arena)
5 p.m. Senior championship game (arena)

Junior schedule

10:30 a.m. Glengarry vs South Grenville (school)
10:30 a.m. La Citadelle vs Frontenac County Reps (arena)
1:30 p.m. Glen/SG winner vs La Cit./ Frontenac loser (school)
1:30 p.m. La Cit/Frontenac winner vs Glen/SG loser (arena)
5 p.m. Junior championship game (school)

Stars win GSL opener

Lyndon McNaughton connected for a hat trick pacing Glengarry Stars to a 4-0 win over Alexandria Drillers in a season opening Glengarry Soccer League senior men's division clash Friday in Alexandria.

Marc Seguin scored the other goal for Stars.

All other scheduled games on the weekend were postponed and the Gerald MacDonald Tournament cancelled due to the inclement weather.

Upcoming games

Weather permitting, the soccer season will kick into high gear this week with several senior division games scheduled.

In senior men's action tonight (Wednesday), defending playoff champs Alexandria Drillers travel to Greenfield. On Monday night, Glen Sandfield and Glen Nevis hook up in Lochiel. Glengarry Stars battle Pine Grove on Tuesday.

In ladies' play, Glen Sandfield visits Alexandria A Thursday night, and on Friday Alexandria B is in Greenfield and Maxville travels to Dunvegan. On Monday, Glen Sandfield meets Laggan; Tuesday it's Alexandria C against Alexandria A.

The minor soccer season begins with the Gerald MacDonald Memorial Minor Soccer Tournament in Lochiel, on Saturday, June 2.

Glens awards night Saturday

The official end to a successful Alexandria Glens campaign is Saturday night when the junior B club will stage its annual awards dinner and dance at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Everyone is invited to this year's affair, which gets underway with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Player awards presentations will begin at aproximately 8:30 p.m.

Brian Smith, popular CJOH TV sports director and sportscaster, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets, which are $12.50 each, can be purchased at Shepherd Motors, B&B Market, M&D Boisvenue Sport, and Lalonde General Store.

Frog run entry forms available

Just a reminder that the fourth annual Frog Hollow Fun Run is rapidy approaching and that registration forms are still available.

The 8-km footrace in Green Valley will be held Sunday, June 3, beginning at 10 a.m.

Last year's field attracted 46 runners, and organizers are expecting a similar-sized turnout this year.

Registration forms can be picked up at Shepherd Sports, M&D Boisvenue Sport or by contacting race director Margie Laferriere at 525-2316.

Tourney is Sunday

Glengarry Soccer League tournament organizers will try again Sunday to beat the weather and get some action in before regular season play heats up.

Sixteen senior division teams are slated to compete in the Maxville Fair annual soccer tournament. First round games in both men's and ladies' divisions get underway at 9 a.m.

Men's draw

Pine Grove and Avonmore Warriors will kick it off with a 9 a.m. meeting. Next up is Glen Sandfield and Char-Lan, at 10 a.m.

Glen Nevis and the Oldtimers squad square off at 11 a.m.; Glengarry Stars and Avonmore Pacers duel at noon.

Ladies' division

The early game in the ladies' draw pits Greenfield against Maxville at 9 a.m., and at 10 a.m., Laggan meets Alexandria A.

At 11 a.m. it's Dunvegan and Alexandria C. Glen Sandfield and Alexandria B close out preliminary round action with a high noon skirmish.

Both divisions break off into A and B pools for semifinal final action in the afternoon.

Greenfield wins pair

Greenfield Wings have shaken off a sluggish start to their Alexandria Men's Ball hockey League season with a pair of one-goal wins over the week.

Greenfield, losers of its first three games, broke into the win column Tuesday (May 15) edging Mike Gibbs 3-2.

Ray Robinson fired in a pair of goals for Wings; Allan Robinson scored once.

Jeff McDonell and Wally MacDonald responded for Mike Gibbs.

The next night, Greenfield got single goals from Rick Chabot and Bill MacLean in a 2-1 decision over Baribeau Tire Service. John Prieur connected for the lone Baribeau goal.

Fifth-place Greenfield improves to two wins and three losses; Baribeau Tire Service is in third spot with a two wins, one loss, two ties record.

Roy's Express on top

Roy's Express is in a familiar spot, currently holding down first-place in the eight-team loop with a 4-0-1 mark. Express blanked Jake at Work 8-0 Wednesday, getting three goals from Frank St. Pierre and single markers from Jean Lauzon, Dean Seguin, Marc Sauve, Remi Sauve and Leo Seguin.

Doug Delage picked up the shutout.

Jake at Work (2-2-1) falls to fourth place.

Express were easy winners Tues-

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Tor Denward first club pro at Glengarry Golf and Country Club

Former European and Canadian tour competitor hoping to "help put local course on the map"



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Okay all you golfers out there. Get those hands together, feet apart — let's see good posture — and most importantly, concentrate.

Now read on, and follow through. Scratch golfer Tor Denward is about to give a lesson, and this one's on the house.

"The most common problem golfers have is in dealing with weight transfer," Denward said. "Most don't shift their weight properly: 90 per cent of amateur golfers swing too much with their arms, and not with their whole bodies.

"The arms are the smallest muscle group — they should be using their legs and back, which is the largest muscle group. That's the main reason why the pros hit the ball so much farther than amateurs."

Got that? Now before you sign your PGA tour card, you might consider a more formal session with Tor. He's available pretty much anytime during daylight hours, and on this abysmally wet, dreary day, the new club pro at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club was available for an interview.

Denward, 39, a Malmo Sweden native, is a former assistant pro at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club. He was hired as the head pro here over the winter.

Since then, he's hired an assistant pro, 27-year-old Cornwall resident Mark MacDonald, who has numerous relatives in the Alexandria area.

Both are full-time employees but this is ridiculous. Since Denward's term began April 1, he's been on the job over 50 straight days, sunrise to sunset. No joke. "That's just the nature of the job," said Denward, not looking any worse for the wear. "We're here seven days a week. That's what a golf pro does."

Yeh, but what exactly does a golf pro do? Well, Tor will clean and fix your shoes, he'll repair your clubs, he custom-makes clubs, he keeps the pro shop fully-stocked, organizes tournaments..."my job is pretty much to help the club in any which way," he says.

But the biggie is lessons. And if you're just starting out in this luring game that can be oh so frustrating, Tor suggests you see him first before going solo. "It's so important for beginners to get the basic fundamentals down pat before playing," Denward said. "Otherwise, you'll just develop all the bad habits."

Denward says the best bet for the green golfer is to enroll in his clinic. You can do so simply by calling the pro shop (525-2912) and booking an appointment. It's six people per clinic, which runs for six weeks and lasts a total of seven hours.

The first lesson is an hour and a half, during which each golfer will have his swing videotaped. Then it's a retreat to a classroom setting and a videotape analysis rap session. You'll be videotaped again in the final week, to see if any progress was made. The clinic cost is $85.

If you don't want to risk embarrassment in front of others while filming Tor's Funniest Golf Videos, then the route to take is a series of private lessons ($30 each) with videotape analysis.

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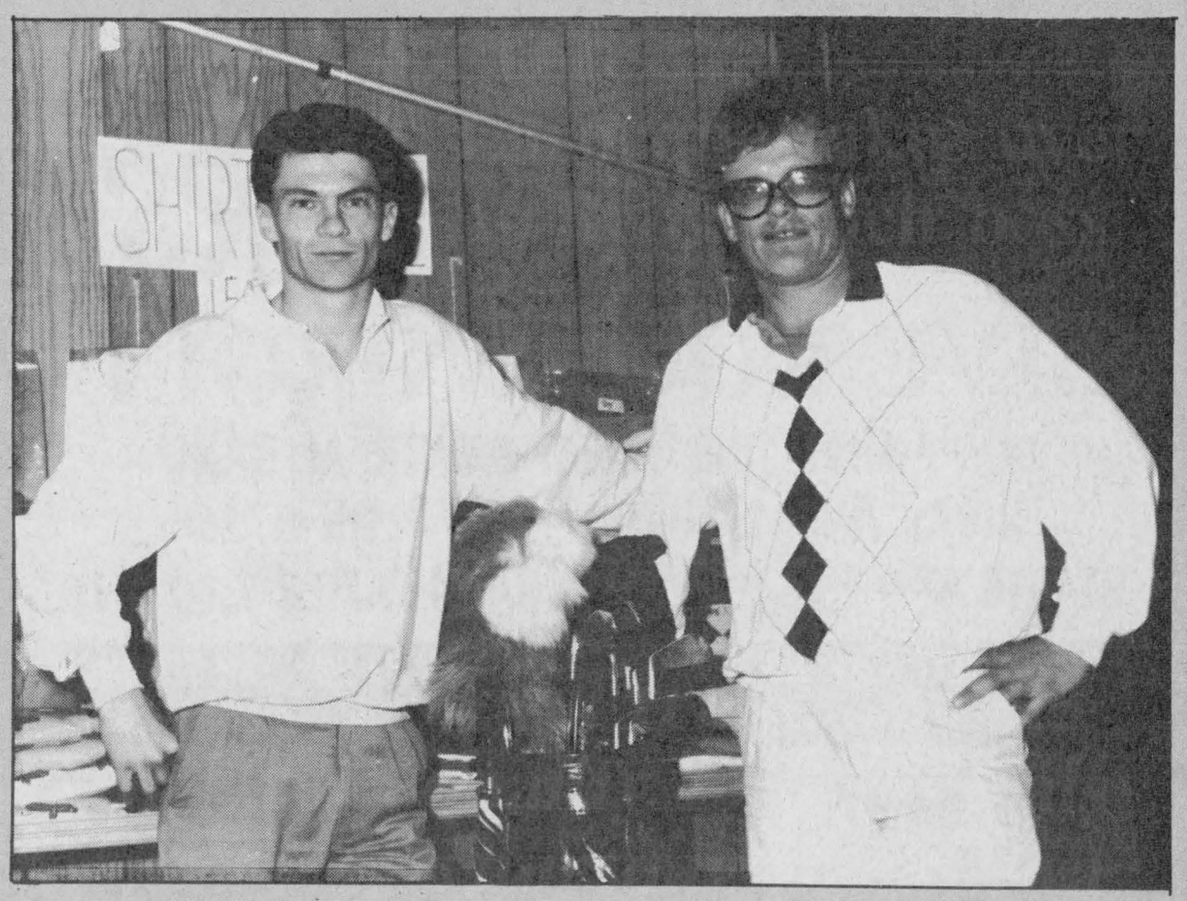

Mark MacDonald, left, and Tor Denward, are the golf pros at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Denward, hired over the winter, is a former competitor on the Canadian and European tours. He's hoping to join the Seniors Professional Tour when he turns 50.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton



Win in Detroit, Kingston

Several area hockey players are among those who skated for the Ottawa 67's minor pee wee team that recently won tournament titles in Detroit and Kingston. Pictured from the left are Seumas Gordon of Winchester, Martin Boisvenue, Ryan McDonald and Joel Trottier from the Alexandria area, and Ryan Derry, of Bainsville.

Tom Vida wins race

Massena's Tom Vida took advantage of perfect running conditions and a superior level of fitness to cruise to the finish line first at the Seaway Valley Runners Association Jimmy Stokes Memorial Half Marathon, held Sunday (Apr. 22) on the Long Sault Parkway.

Vida completed his run on the 21.1 kilometre course in 87 minutes, 22 seconds.

Top 10 finishers at the event are: Second: Peter Garrahan of Ottawa (89:27); Third: Brian Colebrook, Ingleside (90:16); Fourth: Greg Bennett, Ottawa (95:20); Fifth: Jason Lapierre, Cornwall, (97:55); Sixth: Gary Anderson, Cornwall (98:14); Seventh: Wendell Lafave, Williamstown (98:14); Eighth: Ian Sim, Winchester (100:08); Ninth: Michael Ogg, Aylmer (100:31); Tenth: Jim Burke, Cornwall (101:40).

A five kilometre run was held on the same day. John Markell of Cornwall and Bradley McCutcheon of St. Andrews finished in a dead heat, both crossing the finish line in 16 minutes and 54 seconds.

Rounding out the top five was Mike Blois of Cornwall (second, 20:04), Jay McKee of Cornwall (third, 20:13), Alexandria's Brent McDougall (fourth, 20:53), and Shoana Blackadder of Martintown, who was the top female runner coming in fifth in 21:30.

Race fans to notice changes at Cornwall Motor Speedway

Alexandria racing fans will be sure to notice many changes at the Cornwall Motor Speedway this season. The changes start on the track itself, which has been resurfaced and reshaped.

The track is now D-shaped as opposed to oval. According to director Brian Mulligan, Cornwall Motor Speedway's Marketing Director and race announcer, the change in the shape of the track will add up to more excitement for racing fans.

"It will probably get speeds up and at the same time make it safer," predicts Mulligan. "There's more room to pass each other, which is more exciting."

For the first time ever, racing fans will be able to catch some of the excitement on local television. Cornwall Motor Speedway and Roger's Cable TV have joined forces to produce Racing Magazine, a half-hour show featuring weekly highlights and driver interviews. The show, hosted by Mulligan and Fred Pletsch, will air on Wednesdays (8:30 p.m.) and Sundays (11 a.m.)

In conjunction with the television show, a complete new lighting system has been installed. "To get a quality production on television, you need a lot of lighting," explains Mulligan. "From a racing point of view, there was nothing wrong with the lighting we had. From a television point of view however, we needed more general lighting."

Seating capacity has increased since last season, with the construction of two new grandstands.

Three new VIP suites have also been added, bringing the Speedway's total to 13. One of the new suites can handle groups of 30 people. The other seats eight to 12 people.

Racing fans will have an easier time getting into Cornwall Motor Speedway, as a new ticket building has been built.

The 50/50 draw — cancelled midway through last season — will return in 1990. It will be run with the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club.

All major sponsors are returning.

Player's Ltd. will sponsor the track championship series for modifieds as well as the Player's Ltd. Classic race.

Molson Breweries will once again sponsor the Miller Super Series, a points series for special events, and the year's biggest race, the Miller High Life International 100.

Coca-Cola will sponsor the Coca-Cola Classic race, while Olco wil sponsor the Olco Summer Nationals.

All of the major sponsors will also be involved in other promotional activities throughout the racing season.

Twin brothers take top prizes at Cornwall race

Twin brothers, Joël and José Léger, 20 years old, took a first and second prize respectively in a modified car race in Cornwall on May 6.

Joël won $1,000 for first place and José won the second place prize of $400.

The twin brothers are from Sainte-Madeleine-de-Rigaud and are the nephews of Jean Chenier of Alexandria.

Joël and José have been racing now for about three years and spend their spare time rebuilding cars to enter in the modified races.

Glengarry's new golf pro

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The basic lesson without the film crew is $20, and lasts about 40 minutes. "A lesson doesn't have to be very long," Denward said. "In fact, it's best to keep them short because otherwise, people will forget what they've been taught before they drive out of the parking lot."

Both Denward and MacDonald are currently operating in cramped quarters atop the dining area of the clubhouse. When the construction of the new pro shop is completed and it's operational — by late May or early June — two more employees, on a shift work basis, will be hired.

It's a far cry from the two full-time pro shop attendants employed in previous years before the course expanded to 18 holes. Denward, well-known in the area having worked with the junior program a year ago, is excited to be part of the new era in Glengarry golf. "I'd like nothing more than to see this place really make a go of it," he said. "It has a lot of potential, but the course is going to take a few years to mature."

What's his assessment of it, speaking as an A class PGA pro who shot lights out at Summerheights (68) in Cornwall last summer establishing a course record? "It's a great recreational type of golf course," Denward said. "It's not a particularly long course (6,200 yards), but it's tough because of the water, and all the little tricky shots on it.

"The back nine greens are fine but the fairways need some work and that will take time. I think this course will be really popular within five years. I hope to help put it on the map."

A map is needed to trace Denward's background. He came over to Canada in 1972 as an amateur and turned pro in the spring of 1973. He found work as an assistant pro at Cedarbrae Club in Toronto from 1973 to '76, and played on the Canadian tour "off and on" in '77 and '78.

In the fall of '78 Denward returned overseas to play the European Tour, including events like the French and Spanish Opens, and against world-class golfers like Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman.

When Denward left the European Tour a couple of years later, he quit the business altogether, working as a contract inspector for most of the Eighties in Toronto, where he "hated the job but liked the money," and stuck it out. Until 1988, when an old friend, Cornwall Golf and Country Club pro Hocan Olsson — offered him the assistant pro job there.

He taught at Glengarry last year and suggested to the board of directors the club needed a pro and pro shop. After discussions over the winter, he found out the job was his.

He's planning on a lengthy stay. "Ideally, I'd like to be associated with this club for at least 10 years," Denward said. But his competitive playing days aren't necessarily behind him: he's hoping to qualify for the Seniors Tour when he turns 50.

Anyway, back to the lesson. Now Yogi Berra may have us believe half of baseball is 50 per cent mental, but Denward espouses the theory that golf is almost entirely a head game. "It's 85 per cent, maybe 90 per cent mental," he said. "Everybody has the ability to play the game, but it's all attitude. It's a thinking game. Lots of amateurs don't think — they don't play the good odds."

And they don't practice the part of their game that most needs the work, according to Glengarry's golf guru. "Too often you'll see golfers working on their driving but not on their chipping and the shorter shots. It's those in-between shots that are often the difference between a good and bad round of golf."

Scoreboard

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Jake at Work	2	2	1	29	25	5
I.G.A.	2	3	0	18	22	4
Greenfield Wings	2	3	0	12	20	4
Mike Gibbs	1	2	2	19	16	4
Team 7	0	5	0	10	61	0

ODHA announces involvement with fundraising dinner

The Ottawa District Hockey Association recently announced its involvement in the fundraising Sports Dinner featuring the Toronto Maple Leafs Hound Line of Wendel Clark, Gary Leeman and Russ Courtnall (now with Montreal), along with talented St. Louis Blues rookie Rod Brind'Amour as special guests.

The sports dinner is organized by the alumni (Ottawa Chapter) of Notre Dame College in Wilcox, Sask., and will be held at the Ottawa Congress Centre June 21.

It is hoped that 1,000 tickets will be sold for a buffalo steak dinner and dance to the Stevens and Kennedy Dance Band, with former Rough Rider general manager Jake Dunlop as Master of Ceremonies.

Ticket sales will benefit The Ottawa Boys and Girls Club, and any tickets sold through the ODHA will also benefit hockey in Eastern Ontario.

Any minor hockey association or team organizing a group to attend will be eligible to benefit directly from the proceeds received by the ODHA.

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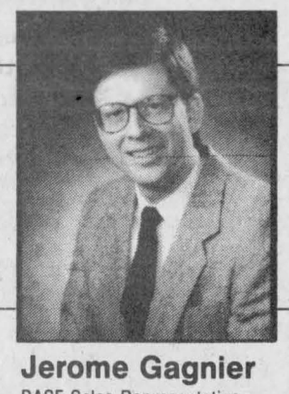
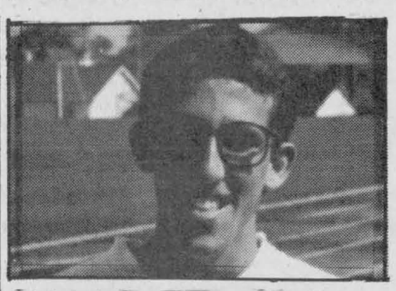


SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Richard Decoste established a new ESRG-GDHS record in the 400 metre hurdles event at the school's recent in-house track meet. At Thursday's EOSSAA meet, Decoste was one of eight Glengarry students to qualify for this week's regionals.

ALEXANDRIA GLENS AWARDS NITE
SATURDAY, MAY 26
6:30 p.m. - Glengarry Sports Palace

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FROG HOLLOW FUN RUN
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 10 a.m.

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ALEXANDRIA WEEKNIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE UPCOMING GAMES
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Beaupre Const. vs Alexandria Legion, 7 p.m. (park)
Alexandria Moulding vs M&D Sport, 7 p.m. (arena)
Caisse Pop. vs Dragons, 8:30 p.m. (park)
Bucket Brigade vs Chico & Jo Trophies, 8:30 p.m. (arena)

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GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE UPCOMING GAMES
SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION
Wed. May 23 Alexandria vs Greenfield
Mon. May 28 Glen Sandfield vs Glen Nevis
Tues. May 29 Stars vs Pine Grove
SENIOR LADIES
Thurs. May 24 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria A
Fri. May 25 Alexandria B vs Greenfield
Maxville vs Dunvegan

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Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens recently wrapped up a successful season with their year-end banquet. Team members are, in the front from the left, Jason Poirier, Robin Gauthier, Francois Lortie, Scott Nielsen, Sylvain Campeau, and David Leblanc. In the second row is Marc Gauthier, Andrew Bowen, Mark Laferriere, Sean Villeneuve, Chancey Lajoie, Andrew Taillefer and Francois Bourdon. In the back is Lee Taillefer (ass't coach), Daniel Brunet (coach and manager) and Raymond Poirier (ass't coach).

Greenfield Wings win pair of ball hockey league contests

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day, bouncing Team Seven 14-1. Marc Sauve's four goals paced Roy's, which got three markers from Jean Lauzon and a pair from Remi Sauve.

Singles were fired by Leo Seguin, Frank St. Pierre, Bill Labonte, Norm Seguin and Gilles Massia.

Jamie Nelson got the lone Team Seven goal.

Chez Paul keeps pace

Dalhousie Chez Paul kept pace in the race for first, winning twice to improve to 4-1-0, one point back of Roy's. On Wednesday, Andy Meth's five markers led a 15-1 rout of Team Seven (0-5-0).

Other Dalhousie scorers were Glen Campbell (four goals), with two goals each notched by Andy McRae, Jean-Luc Menard and Stuart MacDonald.

Dalhousie got past Jake at Work 8-5 on Tuesday. McRae, Campbell and Jean-Luc Menard each scored twice, with singles recorded by Blake Hambleton and Andy Meth.

Roch Sabourin and Richard Picard each scored twice for Jake at Work. Gerry Blanchette added a single.

Mike Gibbs rebounded from a loss on Tuesday doubling IGA 6-3 on Wednesday.

Jeff McDonell scored twice for Mike Gibbs; singles went to Nick Body, Blake McDonell, Sandy MacLennan and Phil Poitras.

Stephan Gareau, Pascal Joanette and Richard Daniels replied for IGA.

Mike Gibbs is now 1-2-2, IGA is 2-3-0. Both clubs have four points and are tied for fifth place with Greenfield.

In the other game Tuesday, John Prieur and Julien Boisvenue each had a pair of goals as Baribeau Tire Service handed IGA a 7-1 setback.

Denis Lalonde, Alain Boisvenue and Serge Bellefeuille also scored for the winners.

Mike Campeau scored the lone IGA goal.

Upcoming games

Regular season action resumes May 29. At 7 p.m., Baribeau Tire Service meets Jake at Work. At 8 p.m. it's Greenfield Wings going up against Roy's Express. IGA plays Dalhousie at 9 and at 10, it's Team Seven against Mike Gibbs.

Soccer pool contest to start next week

The Glengarry News — Champions Roadhouse Glengarry Soccer League Pool Contest is just around the corner.

Next week in Glengarry Sportsweek, the complete list of players in the Glengarry Soccer League's senior divisions (men's and ladies') will be published, with a contest entry form attached.

The contest goes like this: readers will be asked to select their personal "Dream Team" of GSL stars and snipers. Contestants will select a total of 14 players from the provided list; seven will be from the senior men's division, seven must be players from the senior ladies' ranks.

Points will be awarded on the basis of goals scored by the members of your "Dream Team" during the season. This contest is goalie-friendly: netminders can be selected and they can earn you points by recording shutouts.

Contest winners will be determined by total points scored by members of your 14-player squad.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants when the regular season comes to a close in August. First prize is $250, the second-place contestant will receive $125 and the third-place finisher wins $75.

In addition, each of the 14 GSL players who are on the winning draft team will receive $20 Champions Roadhouse gift certificates.

Each week in Glengarry Sportsweek, a top 10 list of contestant leaders will be published. The complete list of participant scores will be published every third week during the season.

How to enter? It's easier than scoring on a penalty shot. Just clip out the entry form from the May 30 isssue of the Glengarry News and submit your team list to Champions Roadhouse no later than 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 4.

Entry forms can be submitted in person to Champions Roadhouse (103 Main Street North, Alexandria), or they can be mailed to Champions, but must be post marked no later than June 4.

More details are forthcoming, so keep your eyes peeled and dust off those scouting reports.

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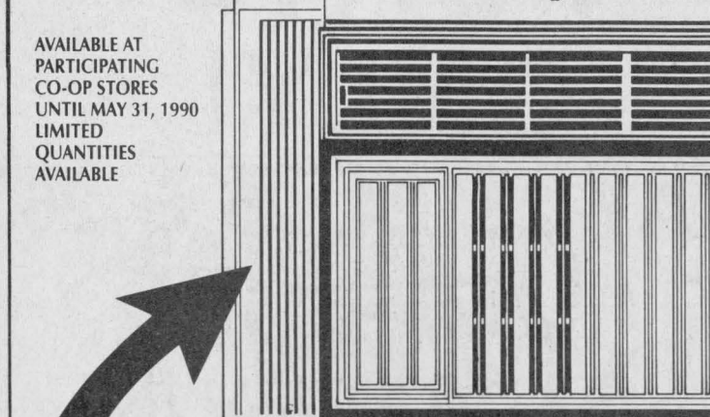

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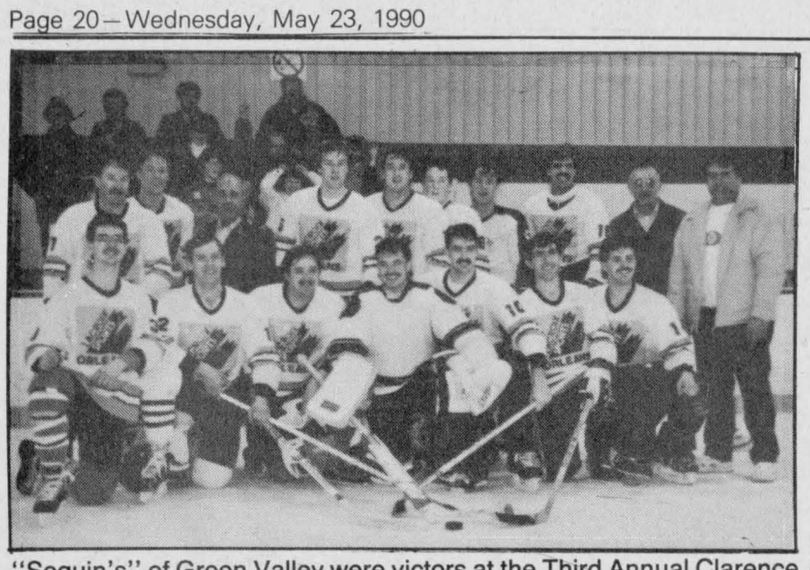

"Seguin's" of Green Valley were victors at the Third Annual Clarence Creek Optimist Sponsored Weekend recently, winning the "A" championship. "Seguin's" won their four games by scores of 12-0, 6-4, 6-2 and 7-2 over Maisonneuves in the final. Team members are, in the front row from the left, Denis, Luc, Marc, Michel, Martin, Remi and Yves. In the back is Andy, Paul, Rene, Leo, Leonard, Dean, Norman, Mario, Maurice and Claude.

Defending softball champs suffer lopsided opening loss

Baker's Pride has been wounded. The defending Glengarry Slo-Pitch League playoff champs were zapped 19-5 by Alexandria Pizza in the season opener for both teams, played Sunday morning at the Alexandria park ball diamond.

Things started out OK for Baker's Pride. They got bottom-of-the-first inning runs from Decton Williams and Jacques Deguire to erase a 1-0 Pizza lead.

But Pizza came right back with two in the second to regain the lead, 3-2. A six-run third inning outburst put them ahead comfortably, 9-2.

Alexandria added four-run frames in the fourth and fifth, and two runs in the sixth.

Baker's Pride got their third run in the fifth and added two more in the sixth.

Gordie Van Putten scored four times for the winners. Gaetan Dupuis and Stephane Pilon each contributed three runs.

Scoring two runs apiece was Roch Cholette, Winston Van Putten, Andre Cholette, and Mike Lajoie. Andre Rochon added a single run.

A.J. MacDonald, Decton Williams, Jacques Deguire, Rick Chabot and Wally Russell each scored a run for Baker's Pride.

Labelle pounds BMR

BMR Lumber was the victim of a pasting, some 23-4 handiwork administered by Labelle Series.

BMR had the lumber working for them in the first inning scoring three runs but it didn't much matter because Labelle got four in their half, then rampaged with six in the second and seven in the third to pull in front comfortably, 17-3.

Clean-up hitter Marc Hurtubise did just that, collecting numerous RBI's and scoring five times. Other big guns were Stephane Lavigne, with four runs scored, Luc Francoeur, Eugene Daviau, Pascal Lefebvre, and Frank St. Pierre, each scoring three times.

Sylvain Elie and Mike Gauthier crossed home once.

B&B blanks Mazda

Certainly a slo-pitch rarety Sunday when B&B Market threw an 11-0 collar around Mazda, formerly the entry called MacLeod.

B&B cruised to the win scoring early — leadoff hitter Julien Boisvenue crossed home in the first — then adding middle inning runs to secure the decision.

Gaels win

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St. Lawrence Saints three weeks ago.

Junior Gaels win 9th straight title

Left to carry the torch to Thursday's EOSSAA tourney are the Glengarry Gaels junior girls' team, which topped La Citadelle Patriotes 2-0 Wednesday in Cornwall for its ninth straight SD&G crown.

As was the case in the senior final, the losing team carried the majority of the play. Patriotes enjoyed a territorial advantage but fell behind 1-0 on a penalty shot goal by Louise Vaillancourt midway through the first half.

Melanie Vaillancourt added an insurance marker for Hugh Wilson's Glengarry squad with five minutes remaining in the game.

Gaels' goaltender Mimi Tessier preserved the shutout by blocking a Patriotes' penalty shot late in the contest.

The loss was Patriotes first of the year. They finished regular season play in first place with an unbeaten 7-0-1 mark. Gaels were second in the campaign going 6-0-2.

In an earlier meeting, Gaels and Patriotes played to a goalless draw.

Scoreboard

GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE SENIOR DIVISION SCHEDULES

SENIOR MEN

May 18 Stars vs Alexandria
May 21 Glen Nevis vs Greenfield
May 22 Glen Sandfield vs Pine Grove
May 23 Alexandria vs Greenfield
May 28 Glen Sandfield vs Glen Nevis
May 29 Stars vs Pine Grove
May 30 Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
May 31 Glen Nevis vs Stars
June 1 Pine Grove vs Alexandria
June 2 Stars vs Greenfield
June 4 Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis
June 5 Greenfield vs Stars
June 6 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria
June 7 Pine Grove vs Greenfield
June 8 Glen Nevis vs Glen Sandfield
June 9 Alexandria vs Pine Grove
June 12 Stars vs Glen Sandfield
June 13 Glen Nevis vs Greenfield
June 14 Pine Grove vs Stars
June 15 Alexandria vs Glen Nevis
June 16 Pine Grove vs Glen Sandfield
June 18 Stars vs Glen Nevis
June 19 Greenfield vs Alexandria
June 21 Glen Sandfield vs Stars
June 22 Glen Nevis vs Pine Grove
June 23 Alexandria vs Stars
June 23 Glen Sandfield vs Greenfield
June 25 Alexandria vs Pine Grove
June 26 Greenfield vs Glen Nevis
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Greenspon Cup

July 16 Glen Sandfield vs Pine Grove
July 17 Greenfield vs Stars
July 19 Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis
July 20 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria
July 21 Glen Nevis vs Stars
July 23 Greenfield vs Pine Grove
July 24 Alexandria vs Glen Nevis
July 26 Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
July 27 Stars vs Alexandria
July 28 Glen Nevis vs Glen Sandfield
July 30 Pine Grove vs Greenfield
July 31 Stars vs Glen Nevis
Aug. 1 Glen Sandfield vs Pine Grove
Aug. 2 Greenfield vs Alexandria

SENIOR LADIES

May 18 Greenfield vs Dunvegan
May 19 Alexandria C vs Glen Sandfield
May 21 Alex A vs Alex B
May 22 Laggan vs Alexandria C
May 24 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria A
May 25 Alexandria B vs Greenfield
May 25 Maxville vs Dunvegan
May 28 Glen Sandfield vs Laggan
May 29 Alexandria C vs Alexandria A
May 30 Dunvegan vs Glen Sandfield
May 31 Alexandria B vs Alexandria C
June 1 Greenfield vs Maxville
June 2 Alexandria B vs Dunvegan
June 4 Laggan vs Maxville
June 5 Alexandria B vs Glen Sandfield
June 7 Greenfield vs Alexandria A
June 8 Dunvegan vs Alexandria C
June 9 Laggan vs Alexandria A
June 12 Dunvegan vs Maxville
June 14 Maxville vs Alexandria B
June 14 Alexandria C vs Greenfield
June 15 Laggan vs Alexandria B
June 16 Alexandria A vs Glen Sandfield
June 18 Maxville vs Alexandria C
June 19 Glen Sandfield vs Greenfield
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June 22 Maxville vs Alexandria A
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June 25 Laggan vs Greenfield
June 26 Maxville vs Glen Sandfield
June 29 Alexandria B vs Alexandria A
June 30 Alexandria C vs Laggan
July 2 Glen Sandfield vs Dunvegan
July 3 Alexandria A vs Greenfield
July 5 Alexandria C vs Alexandria B
July 5 Dunvegan vs Laggan

MacLachlan Cup

July 16 Greenfield vs Alexandria B
July 17 Maxville vs Laggan
July 17 Alexandria A vs Dunvegan
July 19 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria C
July 20 Alexandria A vs Laggan
July 21 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria B
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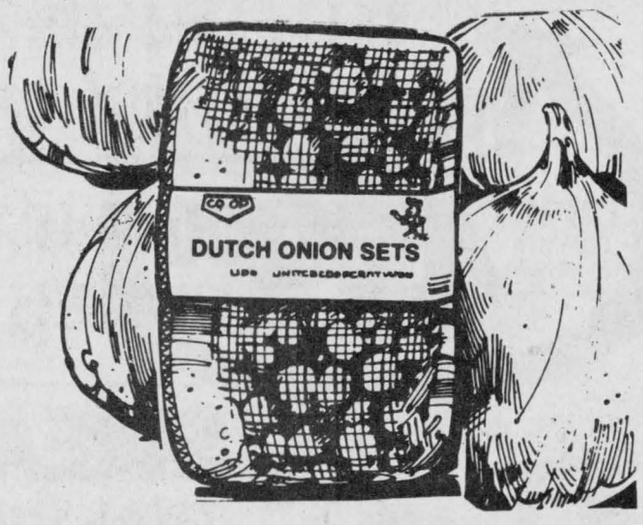

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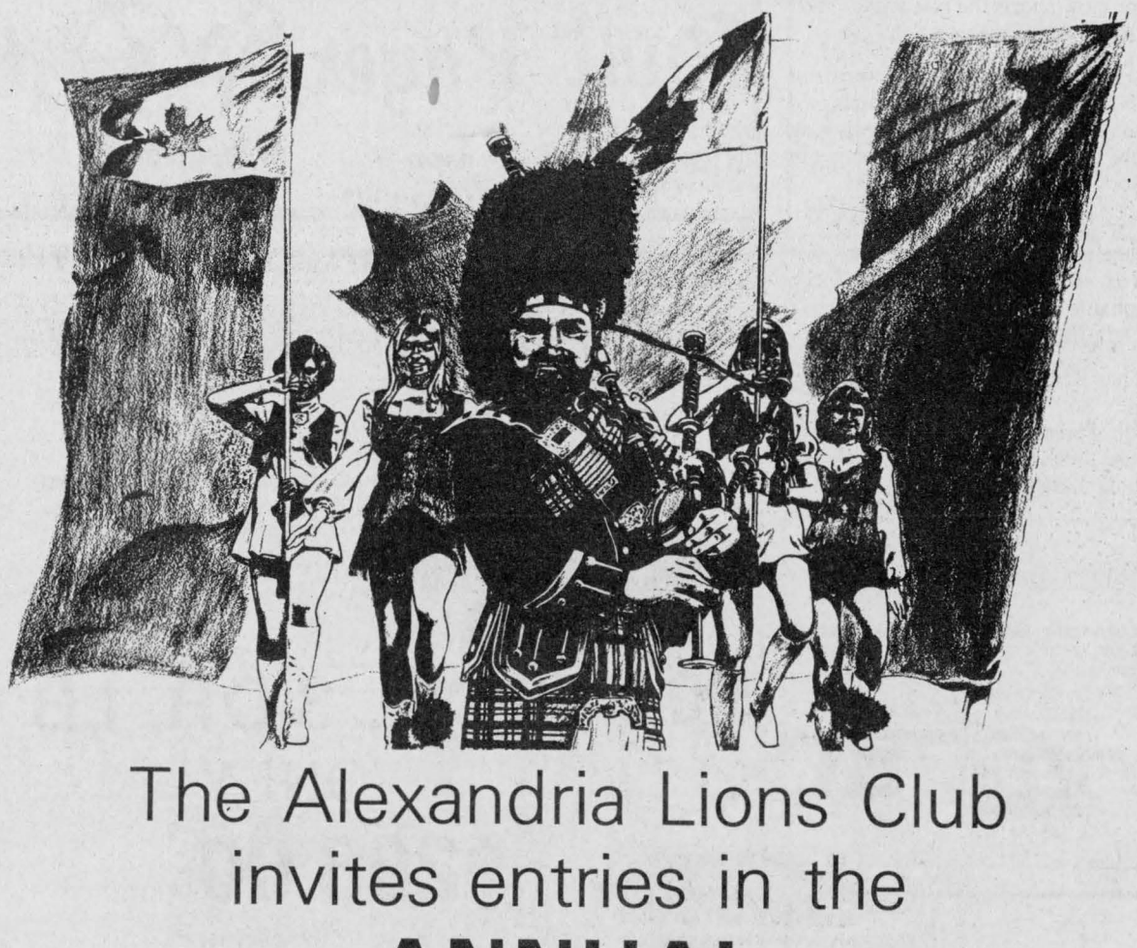

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Maxville collects $3,431 for cancer research



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This year, with the local reorganization of the Canadian Cancer Society, we are reporting on the success of the April campaign for Maxville only, at this time.

Under the chairmanship of Martine McDonald and a dedicated group of canvassers, villagers raised $3,431.10 for the work of the Society.

At the Manor, the canvassers were Kay McMillan, Flora Anne McGillivray, Elizabeth Guay, Evelyn Roy, Evelyn and Harold Willis. Cooperating so well with Mrs. McDonald in the various districts were long-time canvassers Grace Doth, Carla Rolland, Lois Robertson, Lucie Rolland, Pat Raymond, Eileen Scott, Catherine (Neil) MacRae, Charlotte Kennedy, Joan O'Hara, Charlene McDonald, Kerry Dickson, Lise St. Louis, Heather Arthurs, Eileen Colbourne and Helen MacRae.

A sincere vote of thanks is extended to all for a job well done.

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Sixty years ago Catherine MacLeod Munro and the late Lawrence Franklin graduated from Queen's University with B.A. and B.Sc. degrees respectively. To attend the graduation, their mothers, Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod and Mrs. A. M. Franklin hired John Pilon to drive the four of them to Kingston for the graduation ceremonies. The charges for the trip, which included an overnight stay, were $25. Talk about rising costs!

Seventy years ago, Mrs. Munro's cousin, Marion Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welsh was home from Queen's as was Wallace McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McEwen and brother of Lillian Weedmark now living in Ottawa.

Also 70 years ago, Hugh A. Christie was driving around in a new car, still a rarity in the village. Mr. Christie's store was across from the present village office, it burned in the big fire of 1921 and the present building was built on the same site. Mr. Christie was the father of Lila (Mrs. John) Jamieson, Cornwall, and of the late Isabel (Mrs. Roy) Cameron and the late Hughena.

Eighty years ago, my grandfather, Finlay McEwen lost his barn by fire started by lightning. A few years later, the new barn was destroyed by a tornado. The site of these two barns and the third one which was built there, now sports the fine tennis court of Allan MacEwen.

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Doreen and Allan Merrick were out west for two weeks visiting their two sons and their families and enjoying the beautiful springtime landscape in Alberta and British Columbia.

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For Mother's Day, Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve had home for the day, her son F. B. and Joan, grandchildren Stephanie and Brent and Brent's friend, Julie Allen.

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The Rev. Anthony and Wendy Bailey and their two daughters also made it home to the United Church manse to be with the Rev. Frank and Felicia Bailey.

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Weekend guests with Dorcas MacDougall were her granddaughter Karen MacDougall and her friend Patty Turner, both from Burlington.

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Lorna and Gordon Winter were in Ormstown last Sunday to attend one of the centennial celebrations of this town.

The event took the form of a barbeque to which former residents and people involved with the affairs of Ormstown down through the years had been invited. Mr. Winter taught in Ormstown High School from 1947-49.

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Heather Williams enjoyed a school week in Ottawa gaining experience in university life at Ottawa University.

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Jean Harrison was home from Whitby to help her mother, Florence McNaughton, celebrate her 92nd birthday on April 9. In good health that enables her to be very active, Mrs. McNaughton has the best wishes of all villagers for continued happiness.

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The success of the waste management workshop held here on March 31 under a sub-committee of the Public Liaison Committee of the Waste Management Study and headed by Pat Ager of Bainsville is receiving province-wide acclaim. Part of the success was brought about by the 25 local families who kept garbage diaries before and after the workshop.

We are very proud of these people whose ideas and efforts will likely start a movement which will spread widely during the coming weeks. With so many people having deep concern for waste management, reduction of waste is becoming a very important issue.

For example, disposable diapers are expected to take over 500 years to break down and one baby uses 7,000-10,000 of them. How do you new mothers feel about using cloth ones?

Plastic foam cups are expected to never break down. How do we all feel about washing our own cups?

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Rita Seguin was away for a week enjoying a bus tour to Atlantic City and other points of interest. She was accompanied by her friend, Elizabeth Briere from Moose Creek.

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We were sorry to hear that Armand Currier had to go to hospital for an operation and we wish him a speedy recovery.

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Congratulations and very best wishes are extended to Mary and Jack Robinson who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary quietly last week. May they both look as well and happy in 25 years time when we will all help them celebrate their 50th anniversary.

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Rita Renwick from Iroquois Falls has been a guest of her daughter Ruby and Ken MacGregor. Mrs. Renwick was here at this special time to attend the bridal tea of her granddaughter, Cathy MacGregor, whose wedding is planned for July.

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Helen and Malcolm Grant were in Woodstock, N.B. visiting their daughter Shirley and Mac Richie and family.

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The big mounds of earth at the east end of the Arena's parking lot are an indication that the construction of the Glengarry Sports' Hall of Fame has begun.

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Did you know that the wild leek (onion or garlic) is in danger of becoming extinct? People who enjoy this very odoriferous, spring delicacy are advised to pull only a few from each clump found in the woods.

I have never tasted them and am wondering about classmates years ago who used to be sent home from school because of their bad breath after eating them. Did they eat them because they really liked them or did they want a holiday from school? I can't remember how long it took for their breath to clear.

Katie Wilkes, one of the teachers who would not put up with the odor resides at the Manor now.

Thinking of the Manor, I cannot help but mention what wonderful springtime views the residents have from all directions. Looking northward, they have the well cultivated fields and farmstead of Charles and Donald Blaney and the carefully groomed properties along Mechanic St. W.

To the west, is the creek, resident Homer MacLeod's garden and the natural landscaping of Scott Robertson behind his parents' home.

To the south is a lovely grove of trees, a memorial to the late Christie Fisher, a former owner who would never let anyone destroy these trees.

Then to the east are the attractive new Manor apartments and farther away the progressive-looking business buildings of Jim and Allan MacEwen.

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The bird reports were very encouraging last week. There are nesting bluebirds on the 6th Con. Kenyon and near Dunvegan. Also, a pair of nesting cardinals have been reported. This reader, who has the cardinals, also has a pair of relatively rare white-corwned sparrows and had a rare red-breasted nuthatches this winter. He also has a pair of flickers, the male of which is getting too much attention with his drumming on a metal surface.

The area also has a hobbyist of the semi-wild ring-necked pheasant. John Billinghurst, McDonald's Grove, has a small, productive flock of adults and last week hatched from his incubator a considerable number of young.

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This is a reminder of all the attractions planned for Family Day at the Fair this Sunday. Details were outlined in Marion Loewen's Dunvegan column last week.

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On May 5, 14 members of the local Horticultural Society enjoyed a tour of greenhouses in the Plantagenet, Alfred and Vankleek Hill areas. Hosted by the members of the Alfred Society, tour members had lunch at the Alfred School of Agricultural Technology and became familiar with the facilities and produce of our neighboring greenhouse operators.

Last week, the Society held its semi-annual plant auction sale as part of its regular May meeting. Supported by the bidding of many visitors and representatives from the Russell, Alfred, Vankleek Hill and Martintown societies, the members were thrilled to raise a total of $458 for the work of the society.

The plants sold were surplus ones, donated by members, but were eagerly sought by others. Barbara Graham, Dunvegan, used her training as an auctioneer for most of the sale to keep the bidding brisk.

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The scouting season here is over for another year and the boys have had a great year with activities including camping, miniature golf, bowling, tree planting and other community work.

Registration for next year will be on Sept. 10 at the Public School at 7 o'clock. Programs for boys aged 6-16 years will be offered. Next year leaders for the beavers in the 6-10 year-old range will be needed. Paul and Cindy Hauck will be in charge of the scouts and venturers.

Thanks are extended to Beaver leaders Neil McIntosh, Donald Chisholm and Linda Gardiner, to Cub leaders Robert Lavigne, Cindy Hauck and Peter Rankin, to Scout leader Paul Hauck and to the ever-faithful assistants Beth and Don Williamson.

Marilyn Blair at 538-2837 is available to supply additional information for the fall program.

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During my visit to Thunder Bay and as far east as Terrace Bay, I made a few observations and picked up some ideas that may be of interest to readers.

While the season is much later up there, the sun set about 9:30 p.m. and the weather was lovely. Young people were sporting summer wear in some cases when the weather would still be considered too chilly for such apparel down here.

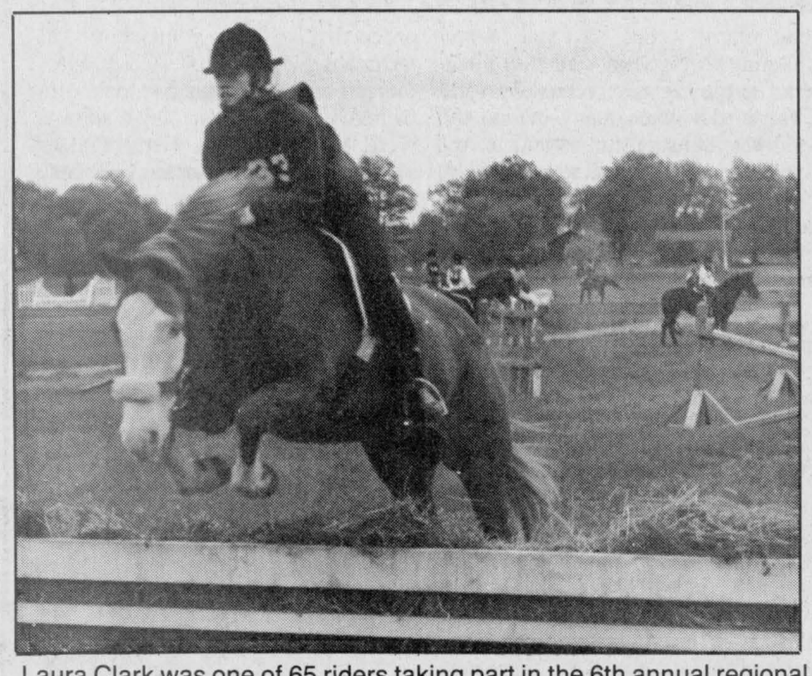
There is supposed to be an abundance of deer, moose and bear with specimens seen from the highway but I did not see one. There seemed to be a scarcity of birds except crows and sea gulls.

My host pointed out a small island in Lake Superior that has nothing on it but gulls. Even a lone tree has died from the effects of the dense population of this bird which is far from one of my favorites.

The two common trees are white birch and black spruce with no maples growing wild. Piles of stove wood consisted of good sized blocks of white birch.

My most memorable experience was visiting the Terry Fox look-out just east of Thunder Bay. The view of Lake Superior and its islands was spectacular but the tribute to Terry Fox at his statue was very moving.

For gardeners, I picked up two pointers. Up there, many use sheets of black plastic, placed on their garden soil a few days before planting. The plastic assists the soil in warming up and of course, destroys weeds. Holes in it are made where the seeds or plants are to be planted. In fact, garden planting had started in spite of a low temperature of -7°C Saturday night.



Laura Clark was one of 65 riders taking part in the 6th annual regional working rally on the weekend, sponsored by the Glen Scott Pony Club. Riders from all over the region took part in the event, held at the Maxville Fairgrounds. Riding lessons, stable management lessons and a test day was all part of the curriculum. The rally was made possible by a Wintario grant.

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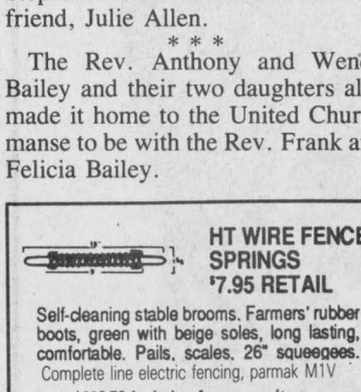

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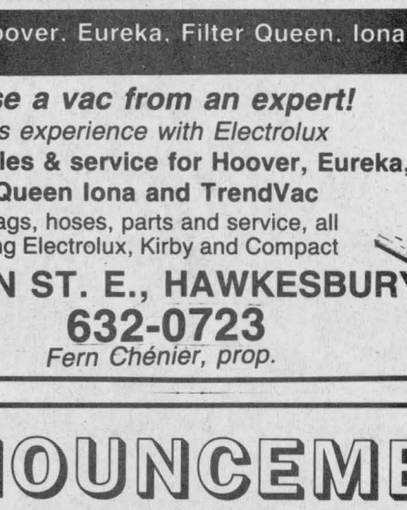

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The 39'ers Seniors' Club went to Ottawa on a bus trip on Thursday, May 17.

The weather couldn't have been worse, with gloomy skies, cold winds and torrential rain. However, this didn't dampen the spirits of the group one little bit. When Muriel Moore passed out the song books after about a half hour on the road, requests came thick and fast. She gaily led the songfest for 20 minutes and very soon afterwards the bus arrived in Ottawa.

The tulips were wet but beautiful in their sparkling spring colors. They certainly brightened their little corners of the canal bank, and touring around the mansions of government people, with their lovely well kept grounds was a delight. Important landmarks were pointed out by the obliging bus driver as he came upon them.

No matter how often one sees the parliament buildings they are always impressive and were even more so this day, with their stone facades richly dyed by the water to a deep warm brown tone. The green copper roofs of the Chateau gleamed like satin in the rain. Everywhere there were flowering crab trees clad in pink,red and rose colors, fresh and newly washed in the rain. The mist over the city gave it a soft mysterious air, as if it stood poised, waiting for the sun to return.

The group dashed through the pelting rain into the Bayshore Shopping Mall and sallied off in all directions. There was just so much to see. One can find something for everyone there, except a movie theatre, which surprised me. Lunch with a few members of the club was a real treat, after walking and admiring many of the shops. Everyone came home with something (some more than others of course) with which to remember their trip. We were pleased to find that a play was being presented by a Grade 6 class of a Nepean school called *The Trial of Goldilocks*. It was sponsored by the police department for the special Police Week. The play took about 45 minutes, and dealt in a very capable manner with the crimes of Goldilocks at the home of the three bears. The costumes were most inventive, and animal masks very well done (they were worn by the animals who were called as witnesses, and by the bears). My companions, a long-time teacher and often director of children's plays, was delighted with their performance.

When the group had re-assembled and boarded the bus for the return trip, the driver took a scenic route along the old highway, and made a stop at the St. Albert's Cheese factory where many made purchases. Lorna Chapman led a sing-song and everyone got right into the swing of it, joining in the songs with gusto. One lady disembarked at McCrimmon Corner, and a car whizzed past the bus, only to swerve on the wet road and go into the ditch front first, where it was when we left. There were people around the hamlet to check on the driver. It wasn't serious, but I bet that driver will think twice before he (or she) pulls another boner like that. The rain came down even harder as the bus arrived at the curling club, where the cars had been parked. No one complained (at least not too much) for it had been a really nice trip. After all, isn't anything just what you make of it? They decided to have a good time, and it seems they certainly did just that. Thanks to Elizabeth and Tom Groot, the organizers. Everything went very smoothly, except for anything that counted on good weather.

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Eva Poirier enjoyed a family dinner on Mother's Day in Vaudreuil at the Chateau Ramada. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gabrion of Dorion, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gabrion of Vaudreuil, Mr. and Mrs. Yves Rozon of Dorion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lefebvre of Pincourt, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Lefebvre, also of Dorion, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Gendron of Cote St. Paul, Francine Poirier of Ville La Salle and Serge Amyot of Ile Perrot.

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The last Club 65 card party of the season was held in Glen Robertson on Tuesday, May 15. There was a very good crowd out to play, and the winners were: Lily Rozon, Isabel MacLennan, Lucille Henri, Jeannette Laflamme, Roger Brazeau, Florence Montpetit. The skunk prize went to Therese Seguin. Door prizes were won by Marie Claire Campeau, Lucille Faubert, Roger Brazeau and Lily Rozon. The birthday draw prize went to Lorna Chapman. They will resume the parties in September. Be on the lookout for dates and times.

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On April 13 the Glengarry Pastoral Charge members presented a passion play at the Church on the Hill in Alexandria. It was a first-time effort, and took many weeks of practice and planning. Members of all four churches in the Glengarry East Pastoral Charge took part, many behind the scenes making costumes and props. Special recorder music was played by Nick Goursky during scene changes and meditative moments. The haunting quality lent itself very well to the general feeling and mood of the play.

The members of the cast deserve an honorable mention for their dedication and all round fine performance. Al Brewer was excellent in the part of Jesus. The disciples were played by John Hope as Peter, Ernie MacMillan as Judas, Todd Hartrick as James, Peter MacDonald as John and Charles Skeet as Thomas. Mary Magdalene was played by Jessie Green. Caiaphus was played by Jim Finlayson. The two priests were played by Jim Humphries and Steve Preston. Pilate was Bob Lancaster, his wife was played by Phyllis Noble. The Roman soldier and Centurian were Bruce Austin and Kevin MacLachlan.The three maids were played by Leona Fraser, Janet Lyn Fraser and Reina Morrison. George McKeil was the witness, Andrew Bowen was the slave and Travis Austin played the part of Simeon. Nancy Green was a very good narrator.

Each and everyone learned their part well, and played it with feeling. Rev. Pat MacDonald began by speaking to the congregation, and explaining that it was all symbolic; that Jesus was not a man of 30, that some of the disciples were children, because they also wanted to be included. With these things in mind, the program proceeded. A large joint choir was most ably led by Rev. Colin MacDonald, who also sang a solo accompanied by the recorder. Other soloists were Muriel Moore, Betty Tinkler and Lorna Chapman. Gerard Daeschel was the at the organ. The junior choir, under the direction of Sylvia Crack and Zoe Grant, sang a lovely anthem *Lord Is It I?* Julie Slater and Pat MacDonald sang a charming duet accompanied by Rev. Pat MacDonald on her guitar. Many others were responsible for making it a great success. Rev. Pat MacDonald conceived the idea and everything grew up around it. A video was made at the time, and cast members had the chance to buy a copy. The costumes are very effective and most professional looking on the tape, the sound is good and the photography excellent. Some of the congregation expressed the hope that the play would be presented again next year, and everyone was most complimentary at the program's close.

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Due to the Conference of Congregational Christian Churches in Canada being held on the weekend, there will be no Sunday service of the Community Protestant Church at Smithsfield Hall on May 27. Members of that congregation will have an opportunity, at their own volition, to worship with other congregations in the area.

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Lancaster Legion Branch 544 will hold a "brunch" on Sunday, May 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is at a nominal charge of $3 per person with children under 12 being charged half price. Call the Legion at 347-3286 for more information.

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At Ecole St. Joseph, Education Week began with the monthly assembly of "Français a l'Honneur." Students recognized for their excellent participation during the month of April were Jenna Charbonneau, Natalie Grenon, Steven Rummens, Sylvain Pilon, Kim Larocque, Josiane Duguay, Krista Leroux, Alain Lapierre, Tammy Rummens and Angele Viau.

Learning about animals was made especially interesting when Dr. Daniel Guillet, veterinarian, met each class. He spoke of the care of animals, good grooming and proper nutrition. Using "Pumpkin," a very co-operative cat, students listened to the heart beat and examined the different characteristics of cats. Dr. Guillet answered the many questions asked by the students. To the older students he spoke of his career and the studies required to be a veterinarian. A framed drawing by Liza Lapierre was presented in gratitude to the fine doctor.

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Laurent and Louise Decoeur have their son, Serge, home for a visit with them. Serge is currently stationed at Camp Borden in the M.P. training program.

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Mother of the Year Awards for St. Joseph's Parish in Lancaster went to Alma Sauve and Lorraine Plue.

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Jolly 50's Club entertained residents of Chateau Gardens in Lancaster on May 17. Dorothy Seguin played the piano for a sing-a-long on her birthday. Residents also celebrating their birthdays were Elizabeth Cousineau, Rose Contant, Lillian Fordham, Amy Snyder, Rolland Houle and Kenneth McKeever. Birthday cake and goodies were served and all enjoyed their afternoon.

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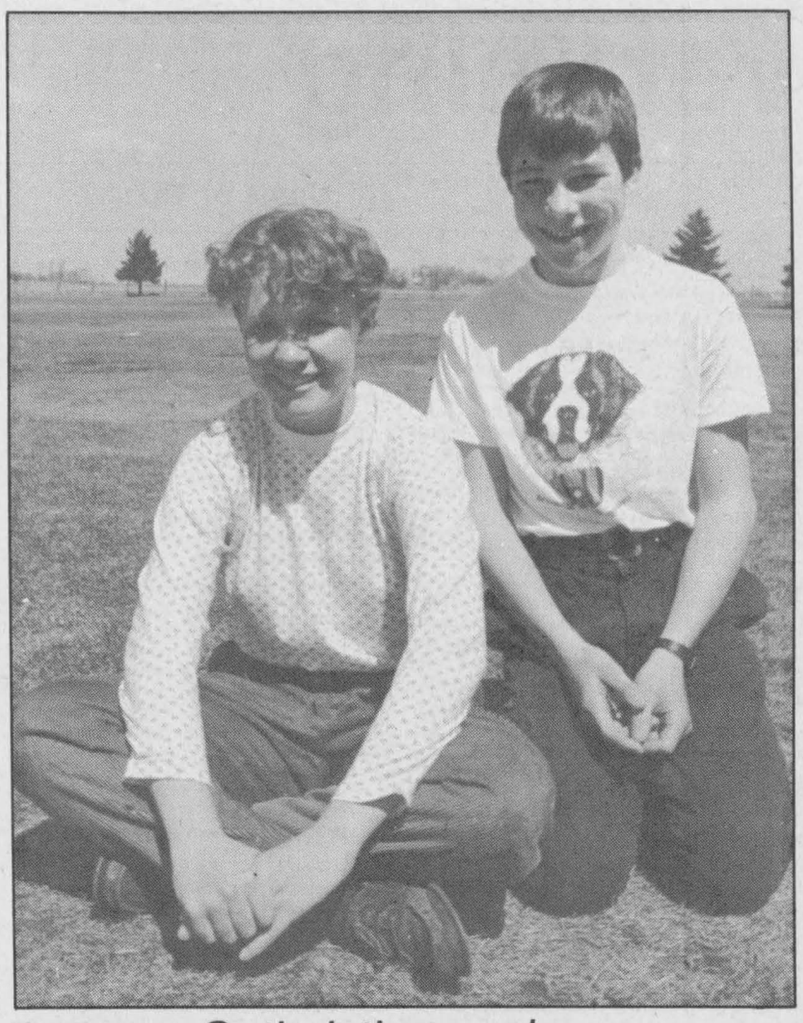
News from Lancaster Optimists. On March 31 the past president's dinner was held at the Lancaster Inn. This event not only honors past presidents but also members of the club who significantly contribute their time. Members honored at this event were as follows.

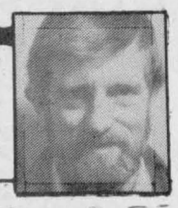
Key People Awards went to Claire Leger, George Parker and Gary Valance. Chairman awards went to Rick Hicks for the "Just Say No" Program and Pat St. Pierre for the oratorical contest. Past President Award went to Roger Menard and the Secretary/Treasurer Frank Nysten.



Optimistic speakers

Lancaster Public School has done itself proud with two of its students joining six others from schools as far away as Peterborough for the Optimist International Oratorical Contest finals. Jessica Paterson, who speaks on advertising and Matthias Meier, who's topic is racism, went on to the club's annual convention in Ottawa.

Seniors' club gathers for card games



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The Senior Citizen's club held a euchre and the winners are as follows: Ladies', Gloria Rolland, Eva Desjardins and Florence Harkins. Men's, Ken MacLeod, Bill Johnston, Fern Theoret. The 50/50 winners were Donald McGregor, Aleen Johnston, John Lapierre, Martin O'Brien, Ella Van Putten, Diane Giroux, Fern Brabant. The door prize was won by Claire Flaro.

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George and Mae Benton had several visitors last week, Audrey and Ian Iraquair and their son Collin from Regina, Sask. They were down to visit Myles and George Benton who are their first cousins, to Audry (nee Polan). Also visiting were Albert and Noreen Morgan, and Mrs. Johnson from Pincourt, Que., Esther Benton from Cornwall and their son James Legallais from Montreal.

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Mary Neville went on a trip with Joyce and Walter Muir and Art Redmend. They travelled to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Maine and New Hampshire. There was a great time had by all.

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We were saddened with the recent passing of Mr. Charles Dore. He was the gentleman that resided at Oliver Hamelin's house.

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There are a few birthdays to pass on to you — Ella VanPutten on May 18, Ashley Marleau on May 20 and Karen Lauzon on May 26. There surely must be more but no one is passing them on to me.

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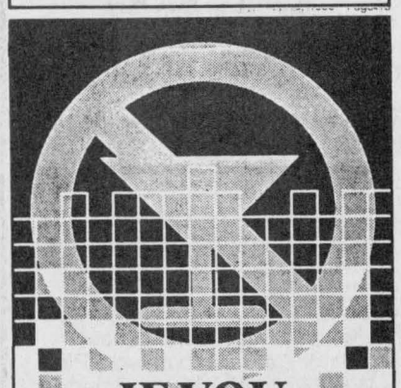

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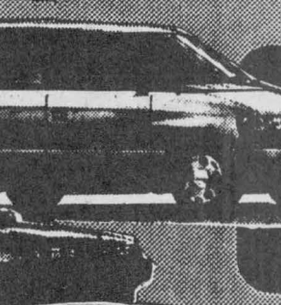
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Tel. 874-2989 46-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
VESPERS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Alexandria
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury — 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858 21-1c

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. W
Rev. Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
20-tf

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(In Glengarry Provincial Park off South Service Road)
—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday School — 9:15 a.m.
—THURSDAYS—
10:00 a.m. (except 3rd Thurs.)
BIBLE STUDIES (at the church)
MONDAY — 10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY — 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY — 10:45 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 4-tf

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
* * *
Banquet hall available for rental
Tel. 528-4200 or 347-2411 21-1c

$65,000 BINGO
Sunday, July 1
Glengarry Sports Palace
Proceeds to:
Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame 21-tf

MacCULLOCH DANCERS
14th Annual CONCERT
FRIDAY, JUNE 1
at 7:30 p.m.
Aultsville Hall
St. Lawrence College, Cornwall
Tickets available at...
Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop — Alexandria 525-3878
Maxville 527-2037
The Clansmen Gift Shop
Cornwall 937-0475
Rae MacCulloch
Martintown 528-4307
Tickets:
Adults $4 — Students $3 21-2c

BONNIE GLEN
525-3078 or 525-2646
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Wedding reception in honor of Mona Lawson, daughter of Sandra and Lorne Lawson and Ken Kary, son of Maureen and Kelly Kary . Brigadoons.
Refer to ads in paper for more information. 21-1c

Coming Events

THE annual meeting of the G.M.H. Auxiliary will be held in the hospital cafeteria on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m. sharp. Members are reminded that the agenda will include ratification of amendments to the constitution; reports of standing committee chairpersons; and the election and installation of the new slate of officers for a two-year term. 20-2c

DOLLAR-A-BAG sale beginning Wednesday, May 23, 1:30-4:30, continuing Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings til everything is cleared. Thrift Shop, Church on the Hill, Kincardine St. E. 21-3c

SPRING fashion show by Classic Rose of Winchester on Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Rox Ag. Society and Avonmore Community Centre. Admission $5. Refreshments served and door prize. 21-1c

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AT 7:30 P.M.
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John and Bruce, children of
ELMER & MYRTLE McDERMID
invite you to share in the celebration of their parents
50th
Wedding Anniversary
FRIDAY, JUNE 1,- 7 to 10:30
at Senior Citizen "Sunshine Room"
Moose Creek, Ont.
Best Wishes Only! 20-2p

PARENTS:
Build a bridge over the communication gap!
Dr. David Kaufmann,
Chief psychologist, SD&G Public School Board speaks on coping with youngsters on
TUESDAY, MAY 29 at 7:30 p.m.
at Glengarry District High School Cafeteria. Open to all.
Free admission. 20-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
ALLISON PASCO
daughter of George & Audrey Pasco
of Williamstown
and
CLAUDE EMARD
son of Claude & Anita Emard
of Cornwall
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
in Williamstown
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by "Seanachies"
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
21-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KATHY McDONALD
(ANGUS KATIE)
daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McDonald
and
LIONEL QUENNEVILLE
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quenneville
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
in Maxville
Music by "Jake at Work"
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
21-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
THURSDAY, MAY 24
BINGO
8:00 p.m.
Jackpot $1,125
in 5 numbers
11 regular games at $35
3 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
1 Winner Takes All
Proceeds to ADMHA Hockey Team
Note: Bingo played on hard cards using chips
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Reg. Cards 7 for $1.00
15 Cards for $2.00
Specials 7 for $1.00
15 Cards for $2.00
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GLENS AWARDS NIGHT
SATURDAY MAY 26
at 6:30 p.m.
21-1c

Engagements

THE families of Ann Cousineau (MacRae) of Alexandria and Irwin Allen of Vankleek Hill are happy to announce the engagement of Ann and Irwin. 21-1p

Births

DESORMEAUX and GAREAU—Jean and Ginette are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Mathieu, born May 5, 1990 at Hotel Dieu in Cornwall, weighing 6 lbs. 11½ oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Claudette Desormeaux, North Lancaster and Royal Gareau of Alexandria. 21-nc

BROOKER and LALONDE—David and Mary Catherine are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Janice born Friday, May 4, 1990, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Jerome and Pearl Lalonde and Frank and Sibyl Brooker. Great grandmother Mary Jane McIntosh. All are from Glen Robertson. 21-nc

SARAULT-COLLIN, Richard and Linda are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Michelle, born on Sunday, April 8, 1990, at Hawkesbury General, weighing 5 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sarault of Alexandria and Roger and Shirley Collin of Montreal. 21-nc

ST. DENIS—Robert and Geraldine (Wensink) are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Hadie, 7 lbs. 5½ oz. on Friday, May 11, 1990. A sister for Jessica and Cody. Proud grandparents are Osie St. Denis and Riekus and Fern Wensink of RR5 Alexandria. Tenth great grandchild for Rita Lacombe of RR1 Maxville. 21-nc

LEDUC—René and Sylvie (Diotte) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert, born Thursday, May 10, 1990 weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa. A brother for Roch and Réjean. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Réal Diotte and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lalonde of Glen Robertson. 21-nc

Cards of Thanks

DOUGLAS — Steven and Cindy wish to thank everyone who attended their wedding reception at the Bonnie Glen. We would like to say thanks for making it such a happy occasion. 21-1p

EVANS—I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for their visits, flowers and cards, while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marleau, the nursing staff and aids for their excellent care.
— Rita Evans 21-1p

FRANKLIN — The family of the late Harry Franklin wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, cards, flowers, charitable donations and food received at the time of his death. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, the nurses and staff of the Community Nursing Home and the nurses at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Martin, the Munro-Morris Funeral Home and the St. Columba Ladies' Aid.
— The family. 21-1p

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SOPHIE JOANNETTE
and
PAUL LEFTLEY
FRIDAY, MAY 25
on Macdonald Blvd., Alexandria
Music by Dr. J's DJ
Information 525-2076 or 525-3193
Light lunch served 20-2p

Maxville Fair
DANCES
FRIDAY, MAY 25
8 p.m. to Midnight
Outdoor Teen Dance
Music by "Mystic"
* * *
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Hotel California
9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
and Dude
* * *
SATURDAY, MAY 26
9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Country Music by Northfield
* * *
SUNDAY, MAY 27
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Music by Bob Burnie 21-1c

Entertainment

Berrigan's
Main Street, Lancaster
Live Entertainment
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 25 & 26
"BLACKWATER"
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 21-1c

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(formerly Chez Paul, Dalhousie)
FRIDAY, MAY 25
ROCK'N ROLL
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TOBIN — Mrs. Hilda Tobin wishes to sincerely thank Dr. Roman and staff at G.M.H., V.O.N. for the care I received when I came home, all my friends and relatives who were so faithful with cards and flowers.
— Hilda Tobin 21-1p

LALONDE — The family of the late Marguerite Lalonde (nee Goulet) would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy, flowers, masses and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Special thanks to Dr. Jean-Claude Nadeau, Glengarry Memorial Hospital, nurses and staff and Co-operative Funeral Home for their help and support during this difficult time.
— Maurice, Micheline, Marc, Madeleine and Jo-Anne Lalonde 21-1c

QUENNEVILLE-BLAIS — We wish to thank you for your generous gifts for our wedding April 28, 1990. Special thanks to our parents, family, Corkie, Robert, Richard, Mrs. Belair, Marc, Eric, Sue, Mario, Linda, Lionel, Kathy and everyone else who helped make our day such a special one.
— Patsy and Gaetan. 21-1p

Articles for Sale

GAS welder for sale, new cables, in very good condition. Asking $1,600. Tel. 937-0576 after 6 p.m. 21-2p

APPROX. 4,000 ft. of 1" used plastic pipe for sale. Tel. 347-2955. 21-1c

QUEEN size free flow waterbed with bookcase, headboard and bumper pads. In excellent condition. Asking $250. Tel. 527-2072. 21-2p

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BUTTER dishes, honey pots, soup bowls to give your table that country look. See them at the Apple Hill Pottery, south and west of Apple Hill. Tel. 528-4329. 21-1c

BOLENS 8 h.p. riding mower, $375; Bosch 4½ inch disc grinder, brand new, $75; pressure washer pump, body split, $100. Tel. 525-5059. 21-2p

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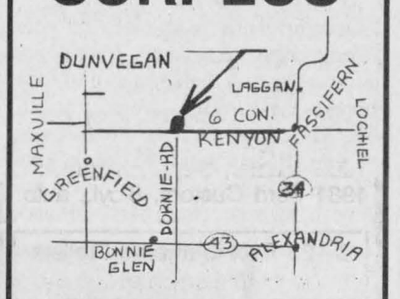

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PAIR of goalie pads, Brians, pro-goal, used twice, white with black trim, $800, regularly $1,000. Call 525-2373. 20-2p

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YARD sale sponsored by Brown House Circle, May 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Raphael's Parish Centre, rain or shine. To pick up heavy articles tel. Alex Chisholm 347-3003 or Rene Roy 525-2460 or 525-3262. Articles for sale may be brought in May 25, 1-4 p.m. Anyone wanting to personally consign articles, tel. Hector Levert 525-3474 or Ambrose McDonell, 525-1082. 19-3c

YARD sale, May 26 & 27, Saturday & Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rombough Road, 2 miles west of Hwy. 138 (or 2 miles east off Avonmore Road.) Lawn furniture, garden tools, camping equipment, books, crafts, roto-tiller, utility trailer, skis/skates, some clothes, games, toys, etc. Something for everyone. Tel. 346-5798. 21-1p

YARD sale, May 26, 27 and 28, numerous antique furniture, tables, and filing cabinets. 314 Main St. South, Alexandria. 21-1p

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21-1p

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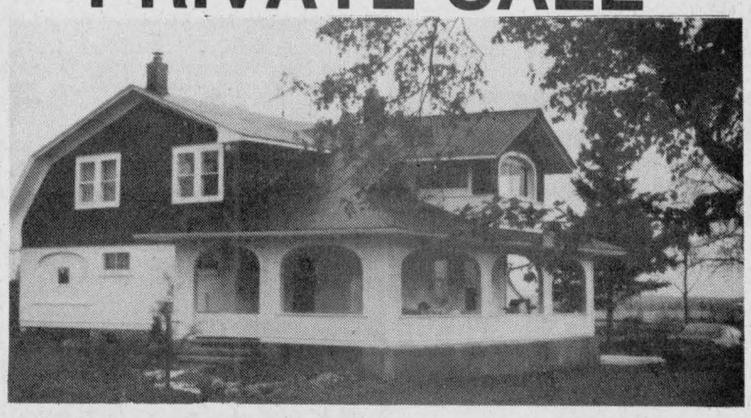

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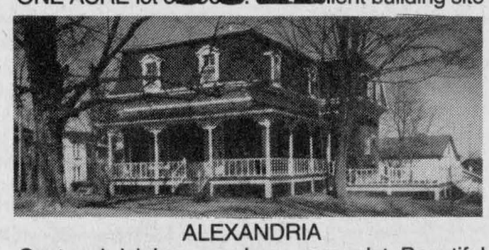

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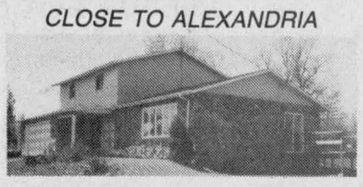

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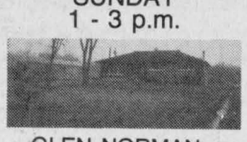

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$85,000. Raised bungalow, treed country lot, good commuting distance to Montreal. 0-37
$89,000. Martintown area, 6 1/2 acres with recently renovated country home. 0-07
$89,900. 3 br. bungalow with finished basement on large lot just off Chapel Rd. 0-39
$89,900. Country property with a 3 br. home situated on 30 acres on Cty Rd. 18. 0-51
$91,500. Bungalow with river frontage, patio doors to deck, 1.38 acres on Cty Rd. 18. 0-4
$92,900. 3 br. home, attached garage, sunporch, well landscaped, 12 1/2 acres. 0-47
$93,000. Contractor can build a 3 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre lot. 0-31
$95,500. St. Raphael's area, 3 br. bungalow, hardwood floors in LR & DR, 3.38 acres. 0-46
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$195,000. Large 2 storey home, maintenance free exterior, 43 acre tree farm. 0-26
$225,000. 143-acre farm near Williamstown, 4-bedroom home, large barn. 9-103
$275,000. Martintown area, beautiful 4 bedroom home with many extras. 0-43
$298,000. New bungalow with bright, large rooms and many features. 0-49

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$49,900. Glen Sandfield home with 3 bedrooms, large lot, detached shed. 0-48
$62,000. 3-bedroom brick home with some original character, Maxville. 9-107
$65,000. Centrally located 3-bedroom, 2-storey home in Alexandria. Recently renovated. 0-09
$79,000. Village of Dunvegan, 3-bedroom bungalow with attached garage. 0-12
$80,900. Maxville Village, solid home with new family room with loft, large deck. 0.52
$118,000. Start your own business; detached 3-bedroom home in Williamstown. 0-02
$129,000. Less than year old, 2-storey home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal DR in Lancaster. 0-10
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$149,000. Spacious Williamstown home with river frontage. 9-87
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$8,500. Avonmore Village, building lot, 60'x 122'. 9-79
$12,900. Treed building lot, 2.88 acres on County Rd. 30. 9-82
$12,900. Building lot on summerstown Rd., north of Hwy. 2. 9-30
$14,000. Village lot on Front St. in Lancaster. 9-22
$15,000. Nicely wooded lot south-west of Loch Garry on 2nd of Kenyon. 9-128
$16,500. 1st of Kenyon Rd. 6.7 acres, gentle slope to south. 9-24
$17,900. Half acre building lot on 2nd of Kenyon. 8-21
$18,000. Building lot with some bush, close to 417. 9-59
$19,900. Creek and trees, 6.5 acres building lot with mature trees, close to border. 0-25
$19,900. Nice high wooded lot, 150'x500', rolling land with excellent view to south. 0-29
$21,900. Nice lot in Lancaster Village, some trees, subject to severance. 09-30
$32,900. Waterfront lot in Martintown, mature trees and old well. 0-50
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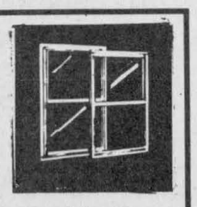
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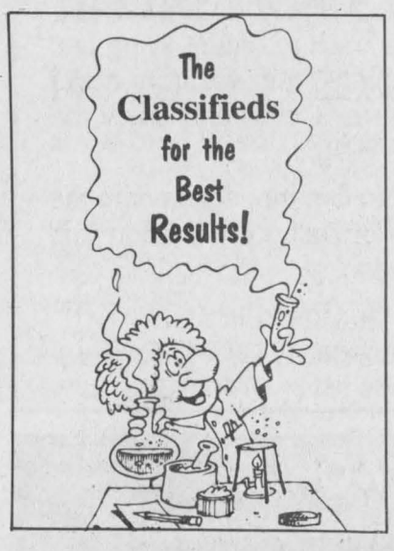
Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN (JACK) McDONELL, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL, IN THE COUNTY OF STORMONT, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any person having any claims against the Estate of John (Jack) McDonell, who died on or about the 29th day of June, 1989, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 6th day of June, 1990, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 8th day of May, 1990.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2
Solicitor for the Administrator
20-3c



Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST SMITH, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED GENTLEMAN, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any person having any claim against the Estate of Ernest Smith, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 6th day of June, 1990, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 8th day of May, 1990.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
126 Sydney Street
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Solicitor for the Executor
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ATTENTION VETERANS
Ex-Service Men and Women and Dependents

Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Officer, Royal Canadian Legion will be visiting in the area.

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding:
(a) War Disability Pensions
(b) Treatment for entitled veterans
(c) Application for Benevolent Funds
(d) Appeals against adverse original applications for War Veterans and Widows Allowance is requested to contact Duncan G. MacDonell, Branch 423 R.C.L. Service Officer at 525-4014 or P.O. Box 1135, Alexandria before May 28, 1990 so that an interview may be arranged.
21-1c

The Corporation of the Village of Maxville hereby requests
TENDERS FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Pickup to be done twice per week, which includes: one day for approximately 297 households and 38 businesses and one day for 38 businesses only. Hour of pickup to be after 8:00 a.m. Must use enclosed vehicle. Dump located about 7 miles from the village. An Allowance for pickup of Christmas Trees and Spring Cleanup will be a requirement.

All environmental aspects relating to this tender must be recognized.

Garbage collection to start June 19.

Sealed tenders marked GARBAGE COLLECTION will be received by this office or by mail no later than June 12/90 at 12 noon.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A), Clerk-Treas.
P.O. Box 277
8 Main Street South, Maxville K0C 1T0 20-4c

AUCTION SALE

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
ROADS DEPARTMENT
Auction is to be held at
ST. ANDREWS WEST PATROL GARAGE
ST. ANDREWS WEST, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

The Counties' Roads Department will be holding an auction sale to dispose of surplus items - including a car; a mini-van; pick-up trucks; single and tandem axle snowplow trucks; tandem salt hoppers; miscellaneous snowplow equipment; old tires and culverts; as well as scrap metal.

All items sold as is, delivery not included. Purchased goods must be removed from the above site before 12:00 noon on Friday, June 1, 1990. County manpower will be available until 3:30 p.m. on the day of the sale and from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday to assist in the loading of purchased items.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, certified cheque or pre-established credit.

NOTE: Items may be viewed at St. Andrews West Garage on Wednesday, May 30, 1990 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
21-1c

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider Amendment to the Township's Official Plan. Pursuant to Section 17(3) of the Planning Act (1983), Council will hold a public meeting on June 19, 1990 to outline the content and effect of the Official Plan Amendment. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the Official Plan Amendment.

PURPOSE OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
The purpose of this amendment is to amend the Official Plan of the Township of Kenyon to incorporate policies for site plan control and permit Council to establish areas subject to site plan control pursuant to Section 40 of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983.

EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
The amendment will permit Council to specify, by Bylaw, areas where site plan control will apply. The Bylaw will also permit Council to require any person proposing any development in a specified site plan control area to submit plans showing the location, cross-section and elevation of all buildings and structures; to provide land dedications for road widening purposes; to provide off-street loading and parking facilities, walkways, exterior lighting facilities, walls, fences, storage areas, easements, land elevations and landscaped areas; and to enter into a site plan agreement with the Township for development of the lands.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE
Township Office, Greenfield, June 19th, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, or to review a copy of the amendment being considered, contact Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, Greenfield, Ontario, or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer 21-1c

VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

NOTICE

Flushing of "Water Mains" will commence on May 8, 1990 for the next three weeks.

Anyone experiencing dirty water is asked to leave a tap running until water clears.
19-3c

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 supervised 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
19-21-1c

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

Does your home need repairs?

Funds are now available under the Provincial Government's Ontario Home Renewal Program (O.H.R.P.) for repairs which could include foundations, floors, electrical, wells, heating, chimneys, new roofs, windows, doors, siding, insulation, etc.

For further information, contact
C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.) Clerk-Treas. 527-2705
20-2c

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Village of Lancaster are destroyed by date of JUNE 3, 1990 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, 933-7666
Clerk, M. LeBrun
Village of Lancaster 20-2c

ENCAN / AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 27th

1:00 p.m.
Alfred Farm Equip., Alfred, Ontario

All machinery has been revised. Transport available. Inventory can change due to daily sales.

9 tractors; 2 lawn tractors; 4 chain harrow; 2 cultivators; 7 plows; 2 disc harrows; 2 grain seeders; 6 forage blowers; 7 harvesters; 2 cutter bars; 5 harvester pick-ups; 8 corn heads; 10 used forage boxes; 3 square balers; 1 swather; 3 mower/conditioners; 1 Gyro rake; 1 Ferguson rake; 4 Allied automatic stookers; 5 6 bales fork; 4 wagons 4 to 6 tons; 2 Dion wagons 8 tons; 2 Dion wagons 12 tons 20"; 1 Martin wagon tandem 12 tons; 1 NH wagon 12 tons 20"; 2 NI pickers 1 row; 2 NI sellers; 2 IH 80 combines; 2 IH 105 combines; 5 combines att.; pick up; 1 Dion threshing, 2 3-ptes cranes; 6 used loaders; 1 post hole digger; 6 manure spreaders; 3 snowblowers; 1 Westfield grain auger 7 x 41; 1 trailer; 1 Calsa 200 gal sprayer; 1 wood splitter and many more articles too long to enumerate.

TERMS: Cash or cheque accepted
Not responsible for accidents
Information: Gaetan C. Leduc (613) 679-4340
Bilingual auctioneer: Guy Bissonnette
(613) 679-4651 - 4615 21-1c

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

TENDER #9-90-28
WINTER MAINTENANCE 1990/91 and 1991/92

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1990

The following SNOW PLOW TRUCKS are required with operator. Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9 foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump box.

G.V.W. requirements:
Tandem Rear Axle Truck — 20,500 kg.
Single Rear Axle Truck — 13,600 kg.

One (1) truck is required for each of the following locations:
Hazeldean, Carleton Place, Almonte, Morrisburg and North Gower.

Twp (2) trucks are required for the following location:
Summerstown

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, by mail, M.T.O., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 or by telephoning (613) 745-6841.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation — William Wrye, Minister
Ministère des Transports — William Wrye, Ministre
21-1c

Obituaries

Dean Hope

At the Cornwall General Hospital, Dean William Warran Hope passed away on Thursday, May 17, 1990 in his 76th year.

Dean Hope of Williamstown was the husband of Margaret Murray. Father of Mrs. Charles Tillett (Margaret Anne) of Point Claire, Que. Predeceased by one son Murray Weller Dean. He will be sadly missed by three grandchildren, Wendy, Andrew and Allison.

A private funeral was held in the chapel of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home on Saturday, May 19, 1990.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown with Rev. Norma Baumet officiating.

Hector St-Pierre

Hector St-Pierre of Bestview Health Care Centre, Cornwall, passed away May 6, 1990 at the age of 79.

St-Pierre, formerly of Martintown, was predeceased by his wife, Irene Leger and by his father Oliver St-Pierre and mother Maria Legault.

He leaves four sons: Gerald (and his wife Irene) of Morrisburg, Daniel of Finch, Edward (and his wife Dianne) of Martintown, Ronald (Butch) (and his wife Pauline) of Sudbury, and by one daughter Angeline (Mrs. Robert D. Gray) of Apple Hill. He was predeceased by one son Edgar.

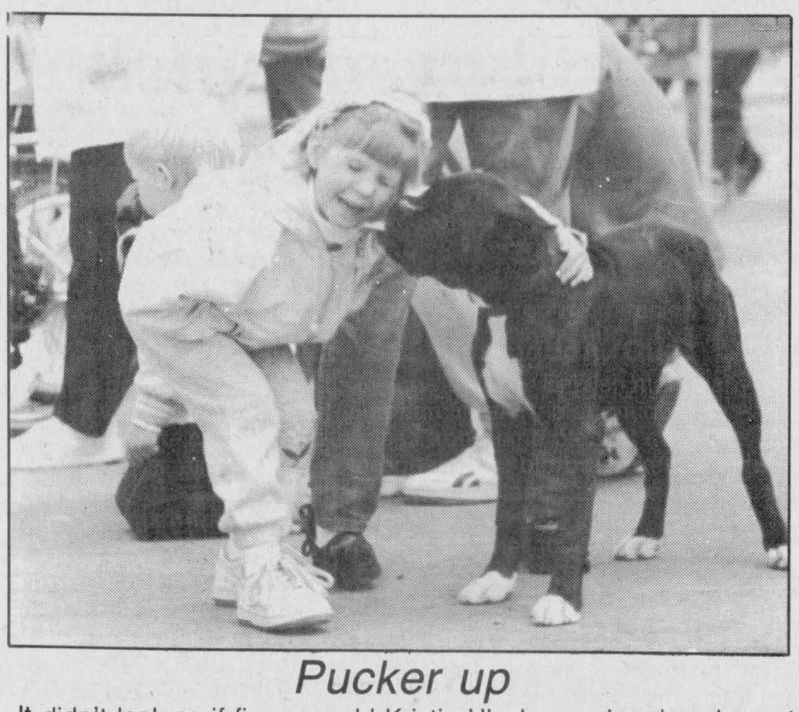
St-Pierre also leaves five brothers and seven sisters: Maurice (and his wife Germaine) of Cornwall, Cyril of Cornwall, Philip of Cornwall, Joseph (and his wife Cecile) of Cornwall, Wilfred (and his wife Irene) of Lancaster; Millie Paquette of Alexandria, Rose (Mrs. Adallard Sauve) of Alexandria, Alma Sauve of St. Zotique, Que., May (Mrs. Clarence MacDonald) of Cornwall, Helen Giroux of Green Valley, Elizabeth Briere of Moose Creek and Noella Cousineau of Ottawa. He was predeceased by one brother Hilare and two sisters Hilda Lavictoire and Josephine Jacques Glaude.

He is survived by 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place on May 9 from Miller's Funeral Home Inc., Cornwall to St. Williams Church, Martintown and followed by cremation. Rev. Charles MacDonald of St. Andrew's Church officiated.

Pallbearers were Ed Jr. St-Pierre, Marc St-Pierre, Ronald (Butch) St-Pierre, Maurice Viau, Robert Legerand and Rene St-Pierre.

Interment of cremated remains was in the St. Andrew's cemetery.



Pucker up

It didn't look as if five-year-old Kristie Hlusko much enjoyed a wet slurp from pet boxer Onyx on May 5. Kristie and her family, from Alexandria, joined a crowd at Mill Square while waiting for The Great Glengarry Duck Race. Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Study predicts agricultural change

Canadians' changing appetites and attitudes towards food may mean significant changes in food consumption by the year 2000.

Skinless chicken cooked in a microwave oven, steamed broccoli, a side dish of pasta prepared from a dry mix package, a glass of skim milk and a scoop of frozen yogurt could be favored over the steak, potato, coffee and cake meal of the not-so-distant past.

Deli counters and in-store bakeries are becoming permanent fixtures in grocery stores and shelves are increasingly filled with rows of partially or completely-prepared foods, like frozen breakfasts, canned and bottled drinks, stuffing mix, frozen entrees, specialty rices, muffin mix, frozen meat pies and canned, flaked meats.

These are some of the findings of a study conducted by Agriculture Canada on major trends in consumer preferences. The results of the study are outlined in a report entitled *Consumer Food Trends for the 1990's.*

The report concludes that the variety of consumer preferences, combined with slow population growth, a predominantly older population, concern for personal safety and the environment, as well as advancements in agri-food research will radically change the face of the agri-food industry by the year 2000.

"In the future, our grocery store shelves will likely feature new varieties of fruits, vegetables and meat cuts," says Ian Campbell of the Department's Market Research and Information Section.

For example, the introduction of microwave ovens in homes is changing eating habits. More working women and double income families are dictating a move toward more convenience foods, as well as an increase in eating out.

Health, nutrition and food safety are concerns for 30 to 40-year-olds. "This sizeable and influential group is creating a market for high fibre, low salt and cholesterol-free foods," says Mr. Campbell.

Preferences for attractive foods, quality and freshness, convenience and variety, and concerns about health, nutrition, safety and the environment will create the need for marketing to carefully targeted groups. The variety of consumer preferences will result in a fragmented market for organic, imported and "designer" foods.

The report says that consumers will continue to seek out the best combination of quality and price. Consumer satisfaction will become a predominant business objective for the agri-food industry in light of increased global competition.

The study indicates that shifting consumer eating habits will cause pressure for change at all levels of the agri-food industry.

GST to have impact on existing accommodation

Cornwall MPP John Cleary sits on the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs at Queen's Park. Recently a director of the Ontario Real Estate Association appeared before the committee noting the effects of the federal Goods and Services Tax on Ontario Real Estate.

Many are aware that the services involved in buying a house will mean that the cost of new or existing housing will be going up a fair amount. But according to OREA Director D. J. Flood, it will have an impact on both new and existing rental accommodation as well.

In his presentation, Flood admitted there isn't a lot of information and the impact of the GST on rents will be difficult to calculate. But, he noted the GST will add approximately four to five per cent to the cost of building new rental accommodation and those added costs will be reflected in increased rents.

As for existing rents, he said 40 to 50 per cent of the items included in operation of a building would be subject to the GST — less if the work was done in-house. This cost increase is important, he says, because the landlord will have to go through the rent review process to get approval to increase rents.

This means that for those renting now, the full effects will not be felt for another year or two, or roughly 1992, because it would take that long to go through the system.

Glengarrians deciding to buy a less expensive home will be hit through a tax on the real estate commissions, appraisal fees, surveys and legal fees. All are necessary expenses when buying a home — whether new or old — and all will be subject to the GST.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

Spring is here and it's time to clean all yards according to standards as set out in the property standards bylaw 87-06 as per section 43 of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1980. Work must be completed by MAY 31/90.
No burning will be allowed in the village at any time or place.
Offenders will be served with an order to comply with an act or code.

Ewen J. MacDonald
Acting BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

20-2c

Reminder
AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER, ETC.
1 mile north of Kirk Hill, 5 miles east of Hwy. 34 at Laggan
SATURDAY, MAY 26
at 10:30 a.m.
Plan to attend this interesting auction.
TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay (auct.) — Estate of
Dalkeith, Ont. — Marjorie MacRae
874-2597

21-1c

Reminder
TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ETC.
1 mile north of Dalkeith
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24
at 6 p.m.
Farm has been sold.
TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay (auct.) — Stuart MacLaurin
Dalkeith — Prop.
874-2597

21-1c

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 26
10:30 a.m.
At Grove Hall
168 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, Qué.
A few of the important items include: A fancy English mahogany desk with secret drawers; Victorian library table; antique commodes; pine cupboard with glass front; pine blanket box; plus many other pine pieces. Old dough box; old brass kettle; old tinware; a beautiful Cranberry-swivel oil lamp; antique dishes, much, much more.
All to be sold without reserve as the house is sold.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
Suzanne Olivier
Lyell Graham Auction Service
(514) 264-2289

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AUCTION SALE

EARL CAMERON
1 mile north of Avonmore,
1-1/2 miles east on the 4th Conc. (at Berry Farm)
SATURDAY, MAY 26, 11:00 a.m.
MF 35 tractor with pulley; MF mower; MF 2 furrow plow; NH 268 baler; stooker; 36' hay elevator; MF manure spreader; hay wagon; land roller; John Deere rake; John Deere disc; Int. cultivator; DeLaval milker & pump; stanchions; poultry equipment; milk cans; water tank; 40' wooden extension ladder; 3 building jacks; page wire & stretcher; new & used lumber; chains; good selection of tools; cattle dehorner; clippers; litter carrier; wheelbarrow; drill press; scrap iron and other misc. articles.
ANTIQUES: Pine cupboard; pressback highchair; crocks; treadle sewing machine; tool chest; blacksmith forge; anvil; sleighs; scales; wagon wheels; broadaxe; trunks; horse drawn implements; milk glass hen; covered comport; carnival glass pitcher; books; woolen blankets; sealers; other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque — CANTEEN
Flora Grant Dumouchel, Auctioneer
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 21-1c

ADVANCE NOTICE
AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
at 12:30 p.m.
Complete dispersal of farm machinery lines, tools and shed articles on the farm of M. Oetellaar, RR #1, Alexandria, Ontario.
For information refer to next week's issue

Auctioneer:
Gilbert Lanthier
Ste Anne de Prescott
1-613-674-5479

ENCAN (TI-ROUGE) ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Town of Alexandria are destroyed by date of JUNE 3, 1990 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.
The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Terry L. Hart
Bylaw Enforcement Office, Town of Alexandria
(613) 525-1110
Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, (613) 933-7666
Clerk, Town of Alexandria: Leo Poirier

21-2c

AUCTION SALE

CATTLE AND MACHINERY
TOUCH O'GREEN FARM
Avonmore, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1:00 P.M.
Lunch and Refreshments
NOTE: The cattle is full blood and purebred Simmental.
(Approx. 40 head, cows and calves)
The machinery is all in top shape and modern equipment.
WAGON FULL OF ASSORTED ARTICLES
MACHINERY: MF 285 tractor with cab; Welger 4 x 4 round baler, like new; Bush Hog power (7) disc, like new; Lotus tedder & rake, like new; NH 489 haybine, completely overhauled; 10 ton hay wagon, 3 years old; NH square baler; grain grinder; row harvester with 3 pick-ups; windmill rake; 20 ton feed tank, new; round bale feeders; snowblower 7'; cattle clippers; trimming chute; electric dehorners; water tanks; water bowl (heated); hay elevator; 1984 1/2 ton Ford truck (excellent shape); round bale bags; NH 160 bus. manure spreader, like new; 5' brush cutter.
CATTLE: Excellent breeding stock consisting of top brood cows and show prospects - also for sale will be some semen from North America's top bulls, eg: Crown Royal, Alberta Majestic, Special Delivery, Lacombe Acilles, Beat & Zazou and many others.
Proprietor — Bill Murphy (613) 347-5479
Auctioneer — Blair Auctions (613) 346-5568
Come make it a family day. Cattle auction is inside of new red barn. Enjoy the hospitality of Touch O'Green. There will be a few consignments of cattle from a couple of other Simmental Breeders.

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AUCTION SALE

Machinery, Furniture and Antiques
SATURDAY, MAY 26
at 12:00 noon
2075 chemin Ste Catherine (road)
St-Polycarpe (County Vaud. Soul.) Qué.
3 GAS TRACTORS
Int. 434, Oliver 77, Renaud super 7 with front loader.
MACHINERY: Int. 32 disc harrow pull type; 28 disc harrow; drag harrow 4 panels; Int. 13 drill grain seeder; land roller; Oliver 7' haymower; Oliver side rake; J.D. hay tedder; Int. hay conditioner; Int. manure spreader; plow 2 furrow 12" pull type; Oliver plow 3 furrow 16" hyd.; Rigol plow; fertilizer spreader; 8" post auger; Chatham grain cleaner with motor; hay wagon with rack 8'x16' new; 5 gal & 8 gal milk cans; 2 Int. separators 1000 lbs; 3", 4" & 5" grain auger.
MISCELLANEOUS: Some household items; shed articles and tools, too many to mention.
ANTIQUES: Granite jugs; dresser; chest.
Reason for sale: Property sold
TERMS: Cash or good cheque with I.D.
CANTEEN ON THE GROUND
ALL WELCOME!
Owner:
Roland Thauvette
St. Polycarpe, Qué.
Auctioneer:
Gilbert Lanthier
Ste Anne de Prescott
1-613-674-5479
Rain (auction under cover)

ENCAN (TI-ROUGE) ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents on sale day.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider an Amendment to the Township's Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw. Pursuant to Section 17(3) and 34(13) of the Planning Act (1983), Council will hold a public meeting on June 19, 1990 to outline the content and effect of the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their views on the Amendment.

PURPOSE OF THE AMENDMENTS

The purpose of this amendment is two-fold:

1) To amend the Official Plan of the Township of Kenyon to incorporate new "Rural Marginal Exception Area One" policies into the Official Plan, plus change the land use designation for Part of the South 1/2 Lot 6, Concession II, Kenyon Township from "Rural Marginal" to "Rural Marginal Exception Area One"; and

2(To amend Zoning Bylaw No. 40-88 for the Township of Kenyon to include a new sub-section 9(3) "Rural Marginal-Special Zones One", and change the zone designation for Part of the South 1/2 Lot 6, Concession II, Kenyon Township from the "Rural Marginal (RU) Zone" to "Rural Marginal Special (RU-1) Zone One".

EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENTS

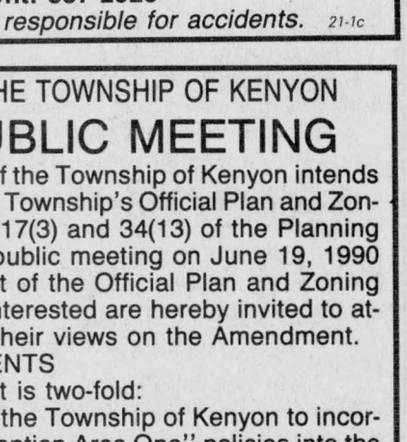
The amendment will serve to redesignate and rezone the subject lands to facilitate the establishment of an arts and cultural centre, including a concert hall and art gallery, an accessory residential unit and a bed and breakfast establishment in addition to other permitted uses in the "Rural Marginal" designation of the Official Plan and the "Rural Marginal (RU) Zone" of the Zoning Bylaw.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE

Township Office, Greenfield, June 19th, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, or to review a copy of the amendment being considered, contact Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, Greenfield, Ontario, or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer



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Environment is on the minds of Williamstowners

Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279



Environmental concerns receive top billing this week in Williamstown as friends of our little corner of the earth meet tonight (Wednesday) to try to take a positive step toward solving our problems.

The meeting has been called by a number of lay people, including David Rawnsley and Randy Ross and is an attempt to start some action in the community, particularly with regard to reducing our output of garbage.

Everyone in Charlottenburgh is most welcome to attend this meeting, scheduled for the Recreation Centre in Williamstown, beginning at 8 p.m.

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The Grade 2 students of Sharon McCullough's class at Williamstown Public have been proving that the young can make a difference where our river is concerned.

Last week the class went riverbank ''picking'' and managed to fill two garbage bags full of ''leavings'' in no time at all.

Perhaps when the river gets lower a little later in the year, some group or other will instigate a clean-up of the bed itself. After all, the porpoises have started coming up the Thames again. What a victory!

* * *

Young Courtney Lafave could be a lesson to us all. Last week Courtney, under the guidance of her mother, Sheila, was spotted cleaning up the litter at the ball diamond. Said Sheila, ''Maybe if she picks this up now she'll be so disgusted she'll never want to throw garbage around later.''

Takes a teacher to think up such a good lesson!

* * *

It was the night of the raptors' revenge last week, when falcons from all over the county dropped by to tell me that their numbers had decreased dramatically during the reign of DDT and not increased as I so crazily reported in last week's column!

Actually, thanks to the eagle-eyed readers who drew this error to my attention, and apologies to all you falcons who might have lost loved ones during a spray!

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George McKiel, who spoke to the Green Thumbs about birding, is anxious to spread the good word about the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area, which, as he reminded me, is right on our doorsteps.

During a recent visit George said he identified 30 different birds, including 19 night herons.

George said it was a ''birder's paradise'' and thinks that something like the proposed Cooper Marsh Outdoor Education and Visitors Centre should be encouraged in that it is a positive step in improving our environment.

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The Green Thumbs Horticultural Society will be having its big plant auction evening on May 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Members and guests are asked to bring ''extras'' from their gardens which will then be auctioned off in order to raise money for the club.

It's a good evening for interested gardeners. If the description fits, plan to attend.

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Have you got your tickets yet for the wine and cheese mini-reunion at Char-Lan? The Heritage Committee wants all tickets purchased by June 1, for the event which takes place at the school on June 8.

All of you who attended either Williamstown High School or Char-Lan are welcome to come, as well as anyone who is a ''friend'' of the school, in whatever capacity they may be.

Tickets are available at Alex MacDonald's Groceries, the Williamstown Library, or by calling the school at 347-2441.

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Two Char-Lan students, Eric Malo and Cynthia Laframboise have recently returned from a three day conference at Lake Couchiching, thanks to the support of the Lancaster Optimists.

Eric and Cynthia, along with staff adviser Rita Buttle, attended the Ontario Peer Helpers Association workshops with 150 other students from all over Ontario.

The students learned how to become involved with their schoolmates in two different ways: through tutoring programs and through listening to any problems which they might have. The two Char-Lan representatives will now return to their school and recruit others to become involved in the program.

''They're really excited about it,'' said Ms Buttle, adding that the approach of the students to their peers was ''warm and humanistic''.

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Friends of Robin and Mary Wall, now of Grand Manan, N.B. were delighted when the couple stopped in Williamstown last weekend en route to British Columbia to visit their son Robert, his wife and family,

While here, Robin and Mary stayed with Esther and Gary Bryan and attended Sunday services at St. Andrew's church where Robin was the organist for several years.

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Happy Birthday this week to Simon Harrington who is 10 years old today and also to Stella McGibbon who has Simon beaten by a mere 84 years and who celebrated yesterday.

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Congratulations too, to Peter and Betty Nysten on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

A party in honor of the pair was held Saturday night at the recreation centre with a large crowd of friends and relatives attending.

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David Woollven had scarcely time to rest after the rigors of university exam writing when he packed up his bags again and headed north to Yellowknife for a five week visit.

According to David, who had been out canoeing, there is still ice to contend with on the river.

At least that's something we don't have, grim as the weather has been of late!

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Friends of Bill Dean were saddened to learn of his passing in hospital in Cornwall last Thursday.

Bill was a very active member of the Glengarry Historical Society, a former representative for Charlottenburgh on the Public Liaison Commitee of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Committee and a friend to all.

A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

Our sympathy is extended to Margaret and family.

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''Forever Young'' was the theme of Char-Lan's prom held at the school on Saturday evening.

The decorations were black, white and red, with white and black polka-dotted tablecloths disguising the tables.

And although small in number, those attending had a great time, from accounts which filtered parent-wise.

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Char-Lan Minor Soccer kicks off this Thursday evening in the Char-Lan field.

Good luck to the organization for another successful season!

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The Friendly Neighbors held their May birthday party on the 10th at St. Mary's Centre.

Viola Pilon made the birthday cake in honor of the celebrants: Dorothy Seguin, John King, Beatrice McDonald, Alda Major, Gilberte Marsh and Mary McDonell.

Lady card winners were Mary Rose Pilon and Kay McDonald, while Emery Brodeur and Edmour Seguin were top guns for the gents.

Door prizes went home with Cecile Leblanc and Catherine MacDougall, while 50/50's were won by Therese Bourdeau, Edmour Seguin, Mildred O'Connor, Laura Seguin and Mary Rose Pilon.

Viola Pilon and Edmour Seguin were winners of the Lone Hands.

The group's next open euchre will be held June 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre and, as usual, you are all most welcome to attend.

Exotic boxed lunches sold like hot cakes

Martintown
Ruth Lafave
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Boy, what a week! I will start off by wishing Jean Guy Renaud a happy birthday on the 25th (he will be 25) from your family and friends.

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All children interested in playing T-Ball or baseball are asked to contact Sharon at 528-4375. Registration will end on May 30th.

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The Martintown Maroons ladies ball team is starting another season. Our first game will be on May 24 in St. Raphael's. If you are a lady and would like to play ball with us call our coach Eric St. Louis at 528-4624.

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And speaking of Eric, his birthday was on Sunday. He turned the big 40. Well the team got togethr and put on a little show for him at the Sadie Hawkins dance which took place on the 12th. He was given a wide range of items to help him along in his old age. Glasses, long johns, a cane and a hot water bottle were some of the gifts. The team was dressed up as a couple of babies, a couple of teenagers in the 50's and an older, gray haired couple with canes. The crowd really enjoyed it.

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The dance was not well attended, but those of us that did go had a ball. The music was super. The boxed lunches sold like hot cakes, and were very imaginative. There were 15 lunches in all to be auctioned and I did not get to see all of them. Those I did see were ooooh la la. Some included candlelight and wine, with domestic and imported cheeses, deli meats, stuffed rolls and gourmet salads. Some of the desserts included were chocolate cake and date squares.

The ladies thanked their different chefs with a handshake or a peck on the cheek but that wasn't satisfactory for some. After their romantic lunch for two, Mr. Ross and Mrs. Lalonde, tucked away in a little corner, decided to steam up the windows. Their performance was better than that of Bogie and Bacall in Casablanca. It warranted them a standing ovation.

All the lunches were romantic in their own little way. Norm Laflamme shared his lunch with two belles of the ball, Jackie and Mrs. Hope from the lodge. He fed them a delicacy of paté avec pain crouté which was washed down with a little dry gingerale, all served under an apple tree. They enjoyed themselves immensely. Kim Oldham purchased Daniel St. Onge's sumptuous lunch, Brenda Russell bought Doug Lafave's Martintown munchies and Debbie L'Ecuyer successfully bid on her husband Marc's fireman's special.

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It's a real shame that more people don't get involved in community events. They can be so much fun if we only decide to give it a chance. I must sound like a broken record, mentioning it all the time. People don't seem to get the message. Those of us who organize events put in a lot of time planning them. It's enough to discourage anyone. As chairperson for the community centre, I will not give up. I will continue to plan events along with the committee, until more people get involved.

We cannot call ourselves a community if we don't act like one. So come on, get involved, it won't kill you!

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I would like to thank everyone who attended the dance, all those who took the time to make lunches and those people who bought them, on behalf of the committee.

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There will be jars placed at area stores and businesses again this year for the fireworks. They should be in place soon so dig deep and donate for a bigger and better display for July 1. We are planning on having a few events this year, to involve the children. More information will follow. That's it for now, and as Bogie once said, ''Here's looking at you, kid.''

Iona teachers polish instruction skills

Three Iona Academy teachers have walked away from seven months of training better equipped to spread the teachings of God.

From Oct. 2 to May 12, Adele Lanthier, Diana Sturkenboom and Ginnette Girard attended a ministry-approved religious education course. It was co-sponsored by the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association and the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association.

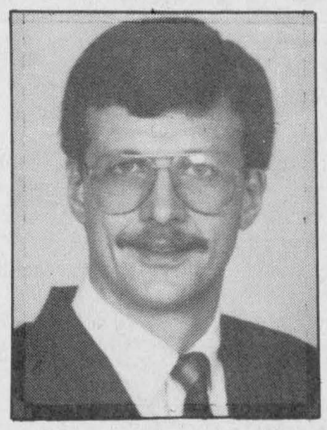
Lessons, held every Monday night with an additional two days of integration, dealt with topics such as the Gospel and the roots and meaning of the Catholic faith. Instructors included representatives of Wadham's Hall Seminary in New York and McGill University in Montreal, as well as Alexandria-Cornwall Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque.

As well as the Iona teachers, a former principal of the Alexander School of Alexandria attended. Val Shannon is now the principal of St. George's School in Long Sault.

Other participants included teachers of students from junior kindergarten and Grade 13, as well as a number of principals.

This was the first time in more than a decade that this course had been offered, co-ordinator Sister Katheryn Cameron says. Cameron is the director of religious education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic School Board.

Michel Menard D.D.
Denturist



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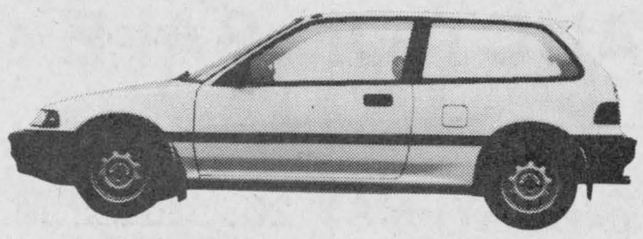

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EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1905

•St. Raphael's was the scene of a sad fatality on Monday, when William Cameron lost his life. The unfortunate man was cleaning a well for Mr. Dupuis, merchant, and was at the bottom of the well while pipes used for drilling the rock were being raised. One pipe dropped, striking Mr. Cameron on the head.

•John D. McDonald has received the appointment of caretaker of the new post office.

•On Thursday, W. M. Colquhoun and children of Maxville, left for Leduc, NWT, where they will join Mrs. Colquhoun, who preceded them some weeks ago.

•The first meeting of the Alexandria Cheese Board was held on Saturday evening, when 323 white and 40 colored, sold at 9 3/4 cents.

•T. J. Gormley is having extensive alterations on the interior of the Commercial.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1910

•Dr. J. Howard Munro of Maxville, has definitely concluded to cast in his lot with citizens of Alexandria, and will shortly remove here. He will be succeeded at Maxville by Dr. McEwen of Dunvegan, while Dr. Stewart of Moose Creek will remove to Dunvegan.

•Jas. McKenzie of Glen Sandfield, received the sad news by wire on Saturday, that his son, Charltes T., 28 years of age, had died from suffocation at Bowville, Alta., where he was engaged in homesteading.

•Dan R. McDonald of the staff of the J. T. Schell Co., left on Tuesday morning for North Bay, where he has secured a lucrative position.

•There is quite a respectable fleet of private motor boats now in commission at South Lancaster.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 21, 1920

•A public meeting of the citizens of Glengarry is to be held in the Town Hall here, on June 1st, to devise ways and means for the raising of necessary funds for a proposed memorial to the Glengarry soldiers killed in the war.

•Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNaughton of McCrimmon have taken possession of their residence on Bishop Street.

•Among additional certificates granted to practise Optometry in the Province of Ontario, by exemption from examination, are: E. B. Ostrom of Alexandria, and E. H. Elvidge, Vankleek Hill.

•After enjoying an extended leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McPhee, Pte. Archie McPhee, DCM, returned to Toronto, Monday evening.

• Donald McCaskill and family, Laggan, moved this week to their new farm at McCrimmon.

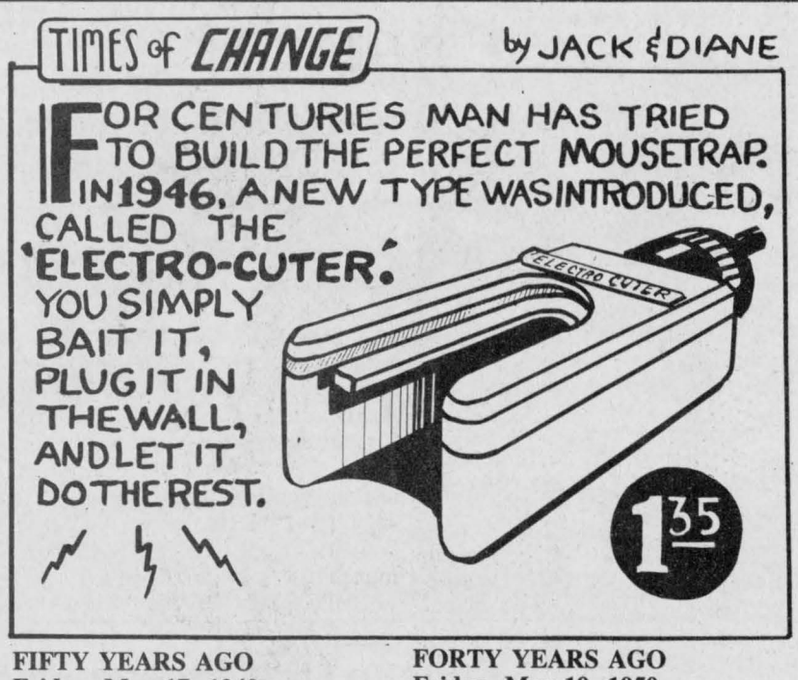
SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 23, 1930

•Irvin Macleod, having completed his year at McGill, Montreal, spent a few days here, prior to leaving on Monday for La Tuque, Que., where he will spend the summer.

•Donald Dewar, Dunvegan, left on Saturday for Cochrane, where he has secured a position.

•Congratulations are extended to Miss Madeline Gormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gormley, who, in addition to obtaining her diploma from the Training School for Nurses at Hudson City Hospital, won the prize for Proficiency in Operating Room Technique. We understand Miss Gormley has accepted a position on the staff.

•Alfred St. Denis, 13-7th Kenyon, suffered the misfortune on Tuesday, 13th ins., of losing his house by fire.



FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1940

•Queen's University announced the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts (honors) — Bruce Frederic Vowles of Lancaster, chemistry; Bachelor of Arts (pass) — Duncan Alexander MacLean of Greenfield. Among awards announced at Queen's were: Vivian McWhinnie, Williamstown — Susan Near Scholarship in Mathematics, $40; the Day Scholarship in Physics and Mathematics, $20; Miss Elmira MacDonald, Green Valley, the W. T. MacClement prize $16.

•John B. MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan A. MacMillan, Laggan, graduates on June 6th from University of Toronto in Chemical Engineering.

•D. D. MacLeod and Miss Flora MacLeod motored to Toronto to attend the veterinary graduation, when their brother, Forbes, received the BVSc degree. They also visited with him at Stayner, where he is situated.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1950

An important first step in building a new High School here was made at a meeting of the Board Tuesday when the sites committee reported on four possible sites.

•Joseph Roy, Jr., of Glen Roy, suffered a fractured collarbone and five cracked ribs early Monday morning in a collision south of Green Valley. Four other residents of the Green Valley area escaped with minor injuries.

•Major A. A. McDonald, reeve, is having his home extensively renovated and plans to make his permanent residence here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 19, 1960

•Dr. D. D. McIntosh, popular Alexandria dentist, died of a heart attack, Saturday, minutes before he ws to give his daughter in marriage.

•Among students graduating this month are Fraser M. Cumming of Maxville, BA degree, Leigh B. Livock, Vankleek Hill, B of Commerce, Glen Alexander MacIntosh of Lancaster, B of Science, all from Queen's; Ralph Watt of Lancaster from the Ontario Veterinary College, OAC, Guelph. He will open a practise in Smithville, Ont.

•A former Alexandrian, John Kelly of Cornwal suffered a cracked neck, Monday, when his car left Highway 43, a mile west of town.

• Denis Ethier who was operating a night club in Montreal, has taken over management of his brother Viateur's bakery at Dalkeith.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 21, 1970

•The new medical clinic at Apple Hill will be known as the Doctor George V. McDonald Memorial Clinic.

•On Sunday, May 31, Bishop Adolphe Proulx will preside at the concelebrated mass at Sacred Heart Church to mark the 60th anniversary of the parish and the 25th ordination anniversary of its parish priest Rev. Patrick Breton.

•The contract for fencing of the new tennis courts on the playground area of the park was let Tuesday and the courts will be ready for play in a matter of weeks.

•The Township of Charlottenburgh now has a bylaw for the licensing of lotteries for church and charitable purposes. Township clerk-treasurer R. C. Gagne is licensing officer.

•A fourth team has now entered the Glengarry Soccer League. They are Maxvegan, a combination of Maxville and Dunvegan. The league opener is alted for this Saturday with McCrimmon vs Alexandria.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 21, 1980

•Wendy Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Bush of RR5 Alexandria, has recently returned home from Jasper, Alta. with a friend, Peter Daniel Cleary and his 11 heifer-sized sled dogs. This travelling kennel has just completed several action scenes in the Hollywood production "Death Hunt" which was filmed in Canmore, Alta. located 12 miles east of Banff.

•Mike Lalonde, 16, of RR4 Alexandria, son of Marc and Marlene Lalonde recently raced his 125 cc bike in St. Croix, Quebec in the junior category and placed fourth and 11th in two races, amongst 50 competitors.

St. John Ambulance Week coming

St. John Ambulance in Ontario is celebrating St. John Ambulance Week from May 27 through June 3. This is a week devoted to the recognition of dedicated volunteers and sharing with Ontarians the work of St. John in their community.

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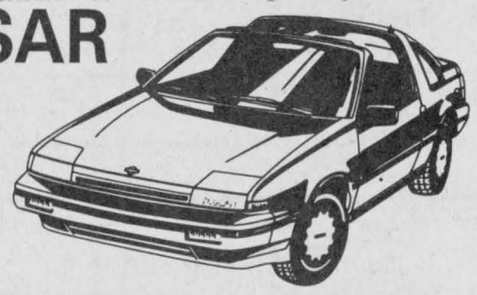

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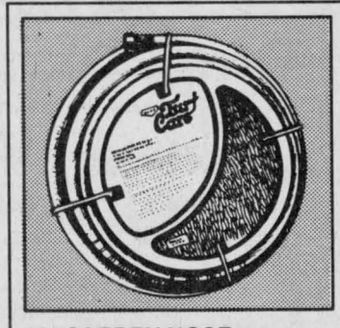

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Robin Campbell, Toronto, Wendy and Wayne McArthur, Scarborough, spent the holiday weekend with Jean and Ken Campbell, and Gail, Terry, Luke and Tanya Roddick, Breadalbane.

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We received the official word last week! Our post office is to close, and beginning June 18 we will be served at a retail postal outlet. Dalkeith Market owned by Yvette and Gerard Goulet will be offering postal services and products. The postal boxes have already been delivered.

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Florrie MacLennan, Carol MacLennan, Ottawa and Lori MacDonell, Vankleek Hill motored to Belleville on Friday. Florrie and Donnie's niece, Wendy Harvey, daughter of Pat (Robinson) and Roger Harvey was married to David Timpson in a Friday evening ceremony.

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Gail, A.D., Matthew and Michael MacLeod, Markham, were visiting at Moose Creek with his sister Donna, and Randy Cameron. They all called on relatives in the Kirk Hill area on Sunday.

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Mary, John, Scott and Ryan Weese, Trenton, were at our house over Saturday.

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I hope you read the article in last week's *News* about the workshop that is held in Dalkeith, as well as Alexandria. It is for adults to learn to read and write in French, an opportunity that bypassed them as children.

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Susan and Sara Darter, Lachine, visited with Sally and Charlie Darter.

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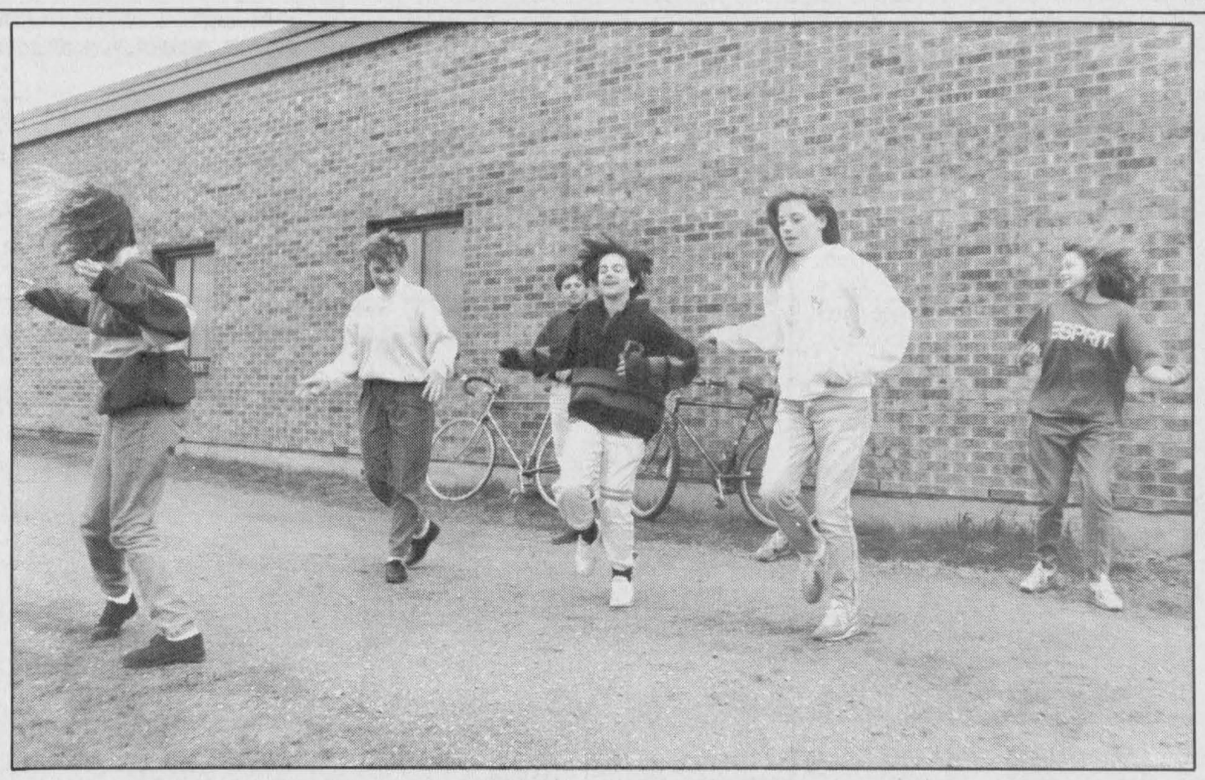
Carol, Ted, Ellen and Sandy MacLean, Plainfield and a little friend Kevin spent the weekend with Thelma and Allan MacLeod, Rhonda and Donnie and family.



Shootin' the breeze with Janet

A Lancaster Public School air band has pop singer Janet Jackson down to a tee. In their first year participating in the SD&G competition at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the group captured first prize in the elementary school division. Their performance of Jackson's *Rhythm Nation* won over seven other schools in the category. The budding entertainers are: Tania McClements, lead singer; Jessie Paterson, dancer; Vicky Peacey, dancer; Jill MacKenzie, dancer; Darrell McDonell, organ; Ann Margaret McCuaig, guitar; Ryan Flaro, drums; and missing from the photo is Keven MacKinnon who played the guitar.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

At least ducks enjoy the weather

Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266



I hope everyone had a nice holiday weekend in spite of the soggy weather. The rain has made the grass grow and people are already cutting their grass, even though it is still chilly at nights. Never mind, it's nice weahter if you happened to be a duck.

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The news is scarce this week, but we do have one birthday. Congratulations to Karl Bauer, who will turn 21 on May 25.

Lodge News

Eileen Flood spent last Friday entertaining the Lodge residents. I understand she goes every Friday to play games with the people at the Lodge.

Richard Patrick spent Sunday with his son Jack and his family.

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That is it for this week. And don't forget, if you have any news let me know.

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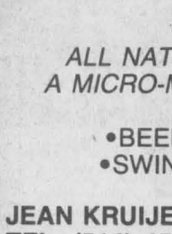

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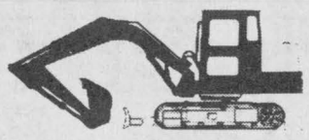

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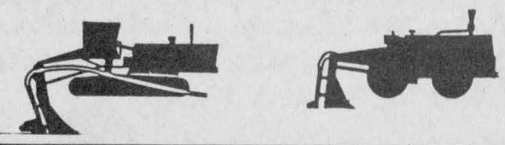

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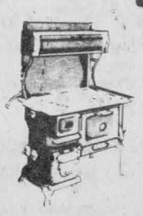

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