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Youth in four-teen fatal crash facing charge in Quebec

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An area youth charged in connection with a crash that killed four teens south of Alexandria, is also facing a driving-related charge in Quebec.

Detective Victor Perreault said the youth has been charged with damaging property after a Bell Canada phone booth and other property in Valleyfield was destroyed by a car last summer.

The damage caused totalled "a few thousand dollars", according to the Valleyfield police detective.

He said he believes the youth will be back in court the week of May 16. No plea has been entered yet, he said, and there is a chance the case may be transferred to court in Ontario.

The youth already faces three charges — second degree murder, manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death — in connection with the four-teen fatality on the edge of Alexandria in March.

He and another young offender have also been charged with mischief in connection with an incident in Finch in which a car was overturned.

And it has been reported in a Cornwall newspaper he faces charges in connection with a break-in at the video store at Brown House Corners, south of town.

Student organizes school anti-drinking and driving seminar

Sophie Proulx 'mad' over recent area tragedies

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A student of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry is trying to do her part to stop the tragedy associated with drugs, drinking and driving.

Sophie Proulx, along with about a dozen other ESRG students, has organized a presentation on the problem, to take place at the high school cafetorium in Alexandria, at 7 p.m. on May 17.

It will start off with a sketch by students, followed by testimonials of people of their life experiences and how they overcame their problems. A woman will talk about the loss of her son and Const. Gilles Ruest will cap things off.

Proulx hopes the information aired at the roughly three-hour presentation will change people's attitudes about drugs and drinking and driving, preventing future tragedies.

"It is (a big problem). And the problem keeps coming up," Proulx said last week.

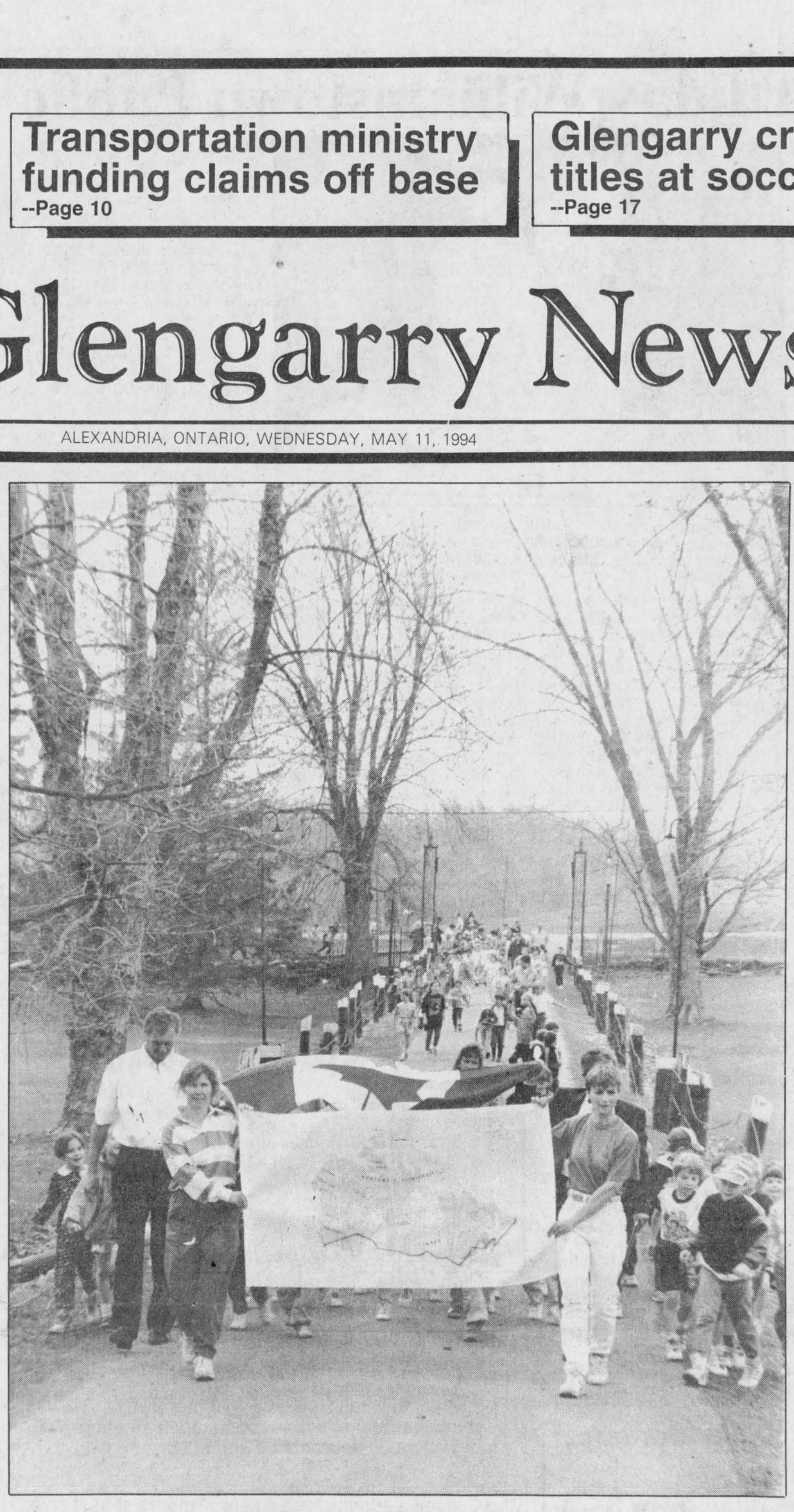
Proulx decided to organize the event, with the help of fellow students, after the town was hit with a number of tragedies.

"After a few incidents that happened in town, really bizarre incidents, I got mad," Proulx said.

She is turning that anger into something positive, saying people in Alexandria "need to wake up" and realize the dangers of substance abuse.

She said her work organizing the event also is helping channel her anger about what has happened in recent months.

The presentation will be held in French, admission to the evening is free and anyone can attend.



Walk across Canada

Students from all grades at Iona Academy in St. Raphaels took a symbolic walk across Canada on Friday. The walk was part of a combined geography, history and physical education lesson that had students studying each of Canada's capital cities, then walking from capital city to capital city. Friday's walk marked the last leg of their journey from Vancouver to Victoria.

Potential Glengarry waste sites revealed

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Several areas in Glengarry have been identified as possible landfill sites, Waste Management Coordinator Anne MacGillivray told United Counties council Monday.

Candidate sites include two large areas tucked away in the south-east corner of Lochiel Township, flowing over Con. 10 road into the north-eastern part of Lancaster Township.

Two smaller sites lie east of Highway 34, south of Alexandria, and south of Green Valley.

Small scattered sites have been designated suitable along the northern part of Charlottenburgh Township, and are sites identified in the middle of Kenyon Township.

SD&G Waste Study public liaison committee has spent close to three years looking for a 100-acre area for landfill, based onthe provincial goal of 50 per cent waste diversion from existing landfill by the year 2000.

"These are only candidate landfill sites identified by consultants after exhaustive studies of the land and surrounding environments," MacGillivray explained.

"No sites have been chosen yet and all sites have been investigated and discussed at public meetings held across the three counties," she reported.

MacGillivray said she could not even guess if there will be one large site for United Counties, or one for each county, or if all or some municipal landfill sites will be closed, when Counties' sites open for business.

"There is a scattering of candidate sites all across the three counties," MacGillivray explained, "this is only a consultants report."

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Public board poised to ease tax burden

Ratepayers on average will contribute less this year if budget approved as tabled

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school board supporters may get a tax break this year.

The board finance and facilities committee was expected to approve a hold-the-line $87.5 million budget at a meeting in Cornwall last night.

The budget would still have to be approved by the full board.

There is no tax increase in draft budget, and in fact, public ratepayers on average will contribute less this year if the budget is approved as proposed.

The amount ratepayers are to contribute will drop by $147,000, from over $34.5 million to less than $34.4 million this year. The remaining funding will come from the provincial government.

The average value of a mill will drop by $678 due to a loss of general assessment and pooling legislation.

But the effect of the budget however will be different in each municipality, according to Rick Gales, business administrator and treasurer, because of a change in the distribution in funds received from ratepayers.

Gales makes the comments in the draft budget notes that were to be presented to the finance and facilities committee last night.

Gales could not be accessed for comment by *The News*Tuesday.

Only one Glengarry municipality will see a drop in public school taxes, that is Alexandria. According to the proposed budget, public school supporters in the town will see their school taxes drop by slightly over one per cent.

The remaining municipalities will see tax increases for their public school supporters ranging from a low of .44 per cent, that is the estimated increase for Lancaster Township, to a high of 2.44 per cent estimated for Lancaster village.

Maxville public school supporters will face a 1.7 per cent school tax hike, Charlottenburgh Township a .92 per cent hike, Kenyon Township a 1.74 per cent hike

The major portion of the budget, more than half, is comprised of salaries in wages. The committee is budgetting $56 million for wages, about $1 million less than budgetted last year.

The next largest total budgeted is for fees and contractual services. The committee is proposing a $12.5 million budget for that area, almost the same as budgetted last year.

The next two largest totals are employee benefits and books, energy, supplies, travel, budgetted at $6.7 million and $6.8 million respectively, the first up by about $300,000, the second up by about $200,000 from last year.

Other major spending areas are capital expenditures at $1.9 million, transfers to other boards at $1.3 million and municipal charge backs, tax write offs at $1 million.

Estimated revenues include $34.4 million in local taxation, $12.7 million in tuition fees, $26 million in basic provincial grants, $1.2 million in specific grants, $10.5 million in program grants, $549,000 in other provincial grants, including pay equity and $1.1 million in other revenue.

The committee is also projecting $860,000 in revenue from transportation recoveries, and $307,000 from rental revenue, $587,000 carried over from last year, and $680,000 from supplementary levy.

Former *News* publisher Emile Hurtubise dies at 65

Emile Hurtubise, longtime former employee and ex-publisher of *The Glengarry News*, died Tuesday, May 10 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital after a long battle with cancer. He was 65

Known most recently as the owner and developer of the Heritage Golf Club in Lancaster, Mr. Hurtubise was at the helm of this newspaper from 1976 to 1982, when the publisher's post was assumed by Phil Rutherford.

Mr. Hurtubise first came to the newspaper in March of 1945, beginning work as a linotype operator. From 1949 to 1965, he joined an Ottawa daily newspaper as a linotype operator. He later returned to the *News* to take over printing and composing room duties.

A more detailed obituary will be printed next week.

Visitation will be at the Munro Funeral Home in Alexandria on Thursday, May 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The funeral will be held in Lancaster on Friday, May 13 at 11 a.m.



Emile Hurtubise

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters who were close by at the time of his death.

Driver in fatal crash was impaired: police

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The driver of a car who was killed, along with two others in a crash west of Alexandria last month was legally impaired at the time of the accident.

The crash resulted in the death of Alexandria area resident Kieran McCormick, a popular teacher at St. Joseph's School in Cornwall, and killed the occupants of a second vehicle, Jacques and Ginette Brisson of Ottawa.

Results of tests from the Ontario Provincial Police forensics lab in Toronto show that 30-year-old McCormick, whose car struck the oncoming Brisson vehicle on Highway 43 in the early hours of April 10 had more than double the legal blood alcohol limit.

The tests list McCormick's blood-alcohol level at the time of the accident at 173 mg. per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit for driving a motor vehicle is 80 mg. per 100 millilitres of blood.

The blood-alcohol level of Jacques Brisson, the driver of the car struck almost head on by McCormick , was determined to be at 38 mg. per 100 millilitres of the blood, said Const. Les Howard of Maxville OPP.

The release of the test results closes the book on the police's investigation of the crash.

Police had suspected from the beginning drinking and driving was a factor in the accident. The results of the forensics tests confirms what they had believed.

"Obviously it (alcohol) was the primary cause," Howard said Monday. "There are no indications of anything else."

"If a person fell asleep on the road and was stopped, you being a driver and being sober would obviously take some evasive action."

"If a person were to gradually veer off the road, again when you are meeting that person you would take evasive action."

"There were none of these things. So for some reason the McCormick vehicle ended up in the oncoming lane."

McCormick's vehicle must have swerved so suddenly into Brisson's lane that there was no time for him to react, Const. Howard said.

"There were no brake marks, no skid marks, no nothing the Brisson vehicle could have taken to indicate (it) took evasive action."

He added, county residents have to stop making excuses and start taking action to stop drinking and driving.

If a person is at a party and is drinking, it is up to the people there to ensure that person doesn't end up driving. "We all have to be our brother's keeper."

That means a change of attitude in people regarding drinking and driving, Howard said.

"We have to break the mold, change the mold. There's been too damn much (tragedy)."

Bail hearing for one of murder accused Friday

A bail hearing will be held Friday for one of the youths charged in the murder of Gerald Cuerrier.

The youth – who is charged with second-degree murder – appeared in Alexandria provincial court on Thursday.

The youth and two co-accused, one young offender and 18-year-old Jason Horvath of Kenyon Township, have been in custody since being arrested at the end of March.

No bail hearings have been set for Horvath or the other young offender.

Both will reappear in Alexandria court on May 19.

The three were charged after the body of Cuerrier, an Alexandria area resident was found by friends March 28.

Cuerrier had been killed by at least one gunshot. Police say Horvath's father's RCMP service revolver was used in the killing.

Police have linked the killing of Cuerrier, who had a long record with police, to drugs.

Cuerrier, just before his murder, had been charged with passing counterfeit money, by Alexandria police.

Happy birthday Williamstown Public

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
News reporter

Students, educators and former staff gathered at Williamstown Public School on Monday to celebrate their school's 30th birthday.

The celebration was kicked-off with an assembly of singing, dancing and speeches by WPS students and events will continue all week.

"The excitment has been building up to this event," said principal Grant Edwards.

Edwards welcomed everyone to the ceremony that began with piper Derek McGreggor, an OAC student from Char-Lan District High School, leading in a group of former WPS teachers.

Edwards spoke of his 30-year education career and how it became brighter when he came to Glengarry to be principal of WPS.

"I'm learning more and more about the richness of Glengarry and I am indeed fortunate and proud to be principal of Williamstown Public."

The floor was then turned over to the students who began with three groups of Highland dancers including Jr. Kindergarten, Sr. Kindergarten and Grade 1 dancers Margaret Cumming, Jessie Cattanach and Ashley Phillips who were a bit out of step, much to the amusement of the audience.

The dancing was followed by a primary choir presentation led by director Rosemary Sookman and student speeches about why they like their school best.

Grade 1 student Katie Kirby said, "I like the teachers, like playing with my friends at recess and playing in the gym."

Mac Cumming, Grade 2, said, "I like Williamstown Public School because we learn lots of things and the teachers are really nice. My class has pen pals and it is fun."

"I'm proud to be a Grade 3 student at Williamstown Public School becuase we have great teachers. The things I like best are crafts, keyboarding and computers. Williamstown Public School is a great place to be," said Amber Denis, Grade 3.



Grade 1 and 2 teacher Cathy Kinloch and co-ordinator of Williamstown Public School's 30th anniversary party, cuts the cake with school committee President Jocelyn Nysten, while celebrants look on Monday. Staff photo - Brenda-Jane Kerr

The first three speeches were followed by The CCM Singers, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming and Jessie McDonald, who performed their version of 'Tell My Ma' and 'Gillis Mountain'.

The Grade 6 students had the audience tapping their feet and clapping their hands to the beat.

Following a second group of student speeches, the grades 4, 5 and 6 students performed three choir numbers that were followed by the Williamstown PS Gaelic Singers.

Directed by Anne McKenna, Grade 6 singers Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming, Nara Anderson, Jessie McDonald and Katie Whitford performed 'Morag a Dunbheagain' and 'Brochan Lom.'

Brochan Lom, which translates to thin porridge, thick porridge, is a type of Gaelic song known as mouth music or a mixed-match of words without real meaning, said McKenna.

After a hearty round of applause for the Gaelic singers the day's events were concluded with grades 7 and 8 students sharing some thoughts and feeling about their school.

"Williamstown Public School is the place where I'm growing up. I've had an enjoyable educational environment," said Jason Varrin, Grade 8.

"The teachers have a great attitude. I am a proud Williamstown School student."

Valerie Winn, Grade 8 LFI said, "I like alot of things about Williamstown Public School especially sports. I like having sports three times per week.

Williamstown Public School has taught me to be on time with my assignments and remember things and that will help me for high school. All the teachers are nice. My class is small so you can do a lot of great things."

The student speeches were concluded with Grade 8 student Jennifer MacNaughton who delivered a lengthy talk about her recent experience as a legislative page in Toronto.

She stayed with a Chinese family with a daughter her age while in Toronto who was also selected to be a page.

"It was my first adventure with chop sticks which I mastered after a few days of starving. I hope no none invites me for Chinese food for awhile."

She then described the proceedings of the legislature and her duties as a page, which she said included picking up notes from politicians who rudely waved them at her.

MacNaughton also talked about the tests she was required to write and how she had to score at least 80 per cent or face not continuing as a page.

"In spite of all our worrying, or maybe because of it, our class got the highest score ever."

The closing number was a Beatles medley performed by grades 7 and 8 students.

The 15-minute performance was cleverly choreographed and the audience enjoyed singing along and much as they did watching show.

The morning event ended with the unveiling of a farm setting mural designed by grades 6, 7 and 8 students and the cake cutting.

Preliminary waste sites revealed to Counties Council

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She said the next step is to make field evaluations of the candidate sites to see if the land is really suitable for landfill, followed by mapping of the sites, with a mid-summer deadline to finish the project.

MacGillivray's public liaison committee is also looking for "volunteer" landowners interested in "hosting" a possible landfill site.

There must be broad community and local municipality support for volunteer sites, she cautioned.

MacGillivray told the News many new technologies are emerging for containing wastes.

Ottawa-Carleton landfill site has been lined with a heavy guage plastic-like sheet to prevent leeching into water courses.

County Clerk Raymond Lapointe pointed out that "United Counties council has not made up its mind to even take on the responsibility of waste management yet. This is a study."

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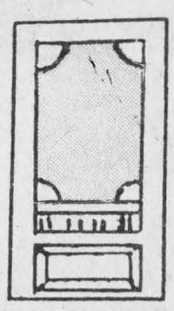

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Commitment key to successful career

Worker of the future has to be prepared for changing times, Char-Lan students told

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

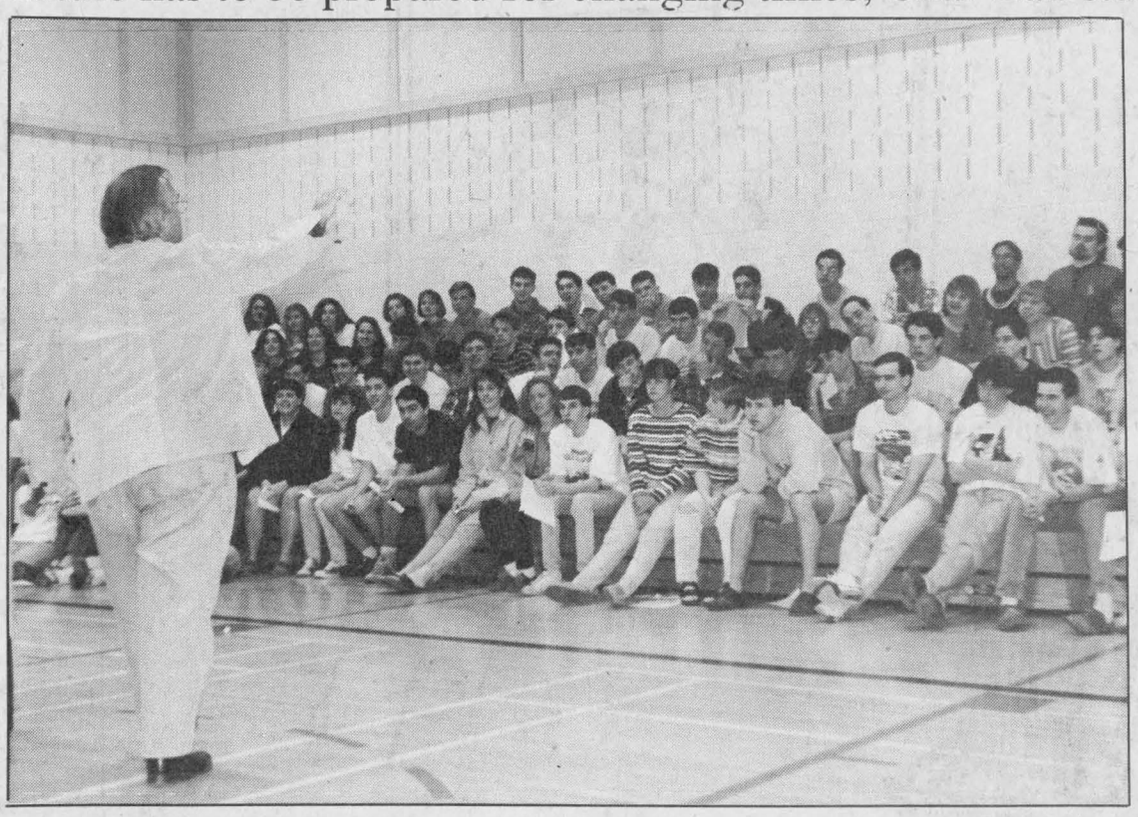
The key to a successful career is a committment to life-long learning and the pursuit of knowledge, Char-Lan District High School students were told May 6.

In changing times the future worker has to be prepared to change also, Hugh McAlear of Canada Mapower told Grade 11 students during a seminar at their school.

But careers don't begin unless a person is prepared to work hard.

"Work is work, it's not fun. You don't say, 'I'm going to fun today.' You say, 'I'm going to work today'."

He added that with the commitment to learning and being open to change, there has to be a drive to move forward and the move should be planned.



Hugh McAlear of Canada Manpower speaks to Grade 11 Char-Lan District High students Friday.

"Everyone has to be proactive in his or her career choices," said McAlear.

He said people should make goals and work towards them rather than just letting life happen to them.

He predicts the future workers will have to be prepared to work in small groups on specific projects and suggests students are getting a head start on how to do that in school.

Big business will no longer be the major employers in the future, said McAlear, and contact work and small business will be more lucrative.

"The future worker will come from creating his or her own job or working for a small or medium-sized company," said McAlear.

As for personnal attitude, McAlear said individuals have to ask themselves some simple questions.

"Do you have self-discipline or are you a ping pong ball in a concrete room?"

"Are you a risk-taker? When looking for future workers, they're telling us to live on the edge."

Other characteristics McAlear said students should have is a good attitude, common sense and determination.

"It isn't good enough to do your best. You have to do what has to be done at the time."

"Don't be caught always trying. Be caught doing."

To conclude McAlear told students not to restrict themselves to much in their careers choices, follow their interests, keep learning and try to remain flexible.

"Do not go where the path leads, but go a new way a leave a trail."

After McAlear's talk the student broke up into small groups and circulated around the gymnasium to six tables to meet with speakers on employers' expectations, future trends, resumes, effects of job loss on the family and changing technologies.

Denis Lapierre of Jobs Ontario had students prioritize what they are looking for in a job.

Students listed money, good hours, benefits and a comfortable atmosphere as their highest expectations.

"You are you and you are the ones who have to make the decisions," said Lapierre.

Three keys to success in the future said Monique Engert of the Career Explorations Centre, are to have a career plan, understand how the world is changing and get the appropriate education.

"Write down goals you want to pursue because it is important to enjoy what you do," said Engert.

Technology is changing so fast that text books can't be written quickly enough to keep up, said Ken Jones of St Lawrence College.

Jones talked about how fast the technical world is changing and used the classroom to illustrate.

He said, for example, computer technology allows teachers to scan materials from several sources to create their own textbooks, which they hand over to students on disc.

"And the only way to keep up is to read and read constantly,"" said Jones.

McAlear's presentation was the final in aseries held throughout education week.

The series started on May 3, when the Char-Lan Improv Team presented skits to grades 9 and 10 students that depicted a teenage house party with sub plots of vandalism, a date rape, substance abuse and fighting.

Constable Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster OPP and lawyer Lynn Robinson then followed up the skits by analyzing each scene and showing the students what the legal consquences could be.

Marie-Noelle Lanthier for the Mayor's Task Force on Healty Lifestyles spoke to students on May 4 with representatives from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to speak about sexuality, active living, anabolic steroids, eating disorders, AIDS and substance abuse.

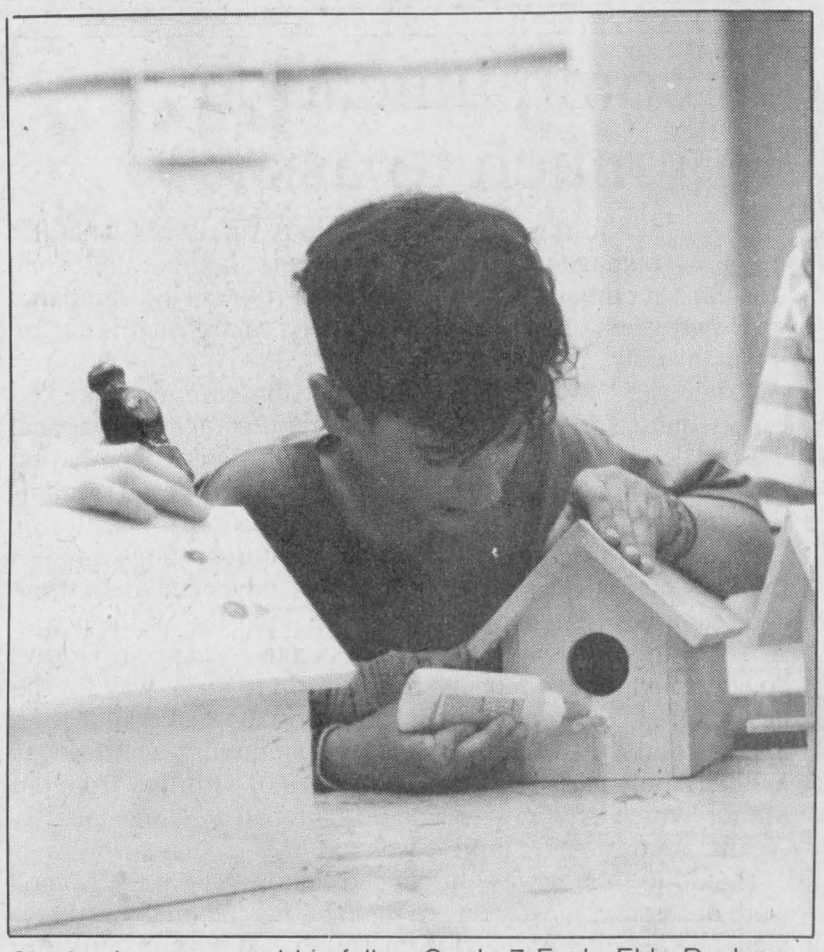
May 5 was 'Our Violent World' day when an improvisation team acted out some common violent behaviors, followed by discussions about date, family and street violence and racism.

"We tried to identify some of the key social issues faced by teenagers," said Principal Brian Gilmour.

"We thought it would be the best way to celebrate education week."

The seminars were organized by Carol Boltz who is in her graduating year of the social service worker program at St. Lawrence College.

"The response from everyone in the community has been great. Everyone was eager to do it."



Charles Larocque and his fellow Grade 7 Ecole Elda Rouleau students were busy assembling houses for their feathered friends last week. The pieces for the houses were cut by students at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry and the project was paid for by a provincial government grant.

Train safety common sense, says CN rail police officer

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

The average 2,500-tonne freight train travelling 80 kms per hour needs about 2.5 kms or two minutes to come to a complete stop.

A train of half the weight, travelling at half the speed still requires more time to stop than you may have if you're trying to beat the train.

These are some of the hard facts students at Glengarry District High School learned on Thursday during a presentation by a Canadian National Railway police officer.

Special Agent Terry Goodfellow talked to grades 10 and 11 students on behalf of Operation Lifesaver about the realities of death or serious injury at railway crossings every year.

He said over 400 car and train accidents occur in Canada during an average year, resulting in about 60 deaths and 250 serious injuries.

Up to half of the accidents are the result of drivers ignoring warning devices and one third of the time the car actually strikes the side of the train.

Most other injuries happen when young people play on the tracks or around trains.

"It is unbelievable the scene someone faces at a railway accident," said Goodfellow, "what we need is for you to help us reduce them."

Operation Lifesaver is sponsored by the Railway Association of Canada and Transport Canada in cooperation with the Canada Safety Council.

It is a public education program aimed at helping motorists understand and avoid the dangers at railway crossings through guest speaking and video presentations for community groups.

The presentation began with a gripping video dedicated to the memory of Canadian National employees who lost their lives on railway tracks.

The video was about a foreman with 14 years service who was killed while removing ice and snow from the tracks with three other track maintainers.

While working with a gas powered blower to remove ice from a switch, the foreman was unable to hear an approaching train and his fellow workers were too far away to warn him before he was struck.

"This video effectively demonstrates that anything can happen to anyone, anytime," said Goodfellow.

Students were silent as Goodfellow introduced the next graphic video called David's Run.

It began at the scene of an accident where a young man is brought to an ambulance on a stretcher and he looks over to see his sister, unconscious, on another beside him. David began to daydream about what happened.

Mixed into his flashback of his sister and him riding their dirt bikes along the tracks, he repeats seemingly harmless games he and his friends played on the tracks at different times.

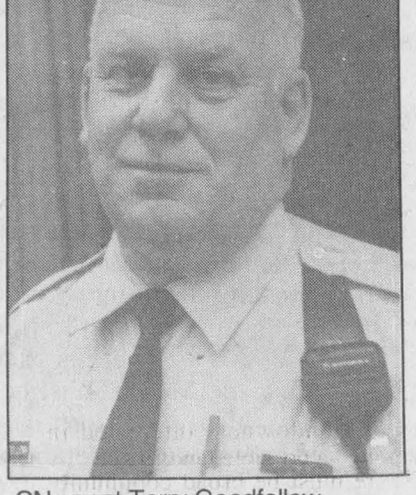
But now the games have serious consequences.

In his dream he is driving a train and sees his friends throwing bottles at passing trains.

One bottle breaks through a glass window of his train and hits him in the face.

Other friends are seen stacking tree boughs on the tracks of a train bridge, intended for the train to knock them away when it passes.

One of the two boys gets his foot caught in the tracks and David, who is still driving a train in his dream, is unable to stop the train before it hits his friend.



CN agent Terry Goodfellow

Then another friend flips the switch on one of the tracks and David tells him he shouldn't do that, but also makes no attempt to stop him.

While further up the track David and his sister Linda get off of their dirt bikes at two empty box cars and climb inside.

After a while David suggests they leave but Linda wants to stay, claiming there's no harm because the train never comes that way.

But the train was rerouted when David's friend flipped the switch and it quickly approaches the siblings.

David left the boxcars and started up his dirtbike, with a quick look over his shoulder, he noticed the train coming.

He shouted to his sister who tried to climb down from the boxcar but it was too late.

When the train hit the boxcar many of the students in the audience gasped.

The video ended in the hospital where Linda's heart monitor went to a flat line.

Goodfellow told the students, who seemed stunned by what they had seen, that the next video was, ""an example of judgement error and peer pressure.''

The final video was about a carload of teenagers who were drinking beer and racing another car on town streets.

The two cars were racing side by side when they stopped at a railway crossing with gates and lights.

The cars sat, revving their engines, waiting impatiently for the train to pass. When the caboose passed, one of the cars darted out around the still lowered gates, not realizing there were several tracks.

As the caboose continued to pass by on the screen, another train travelling in the other direction was revealed. The car was broadsided by the second train.

There was a murmur in the teenaged audience; a lot of whispers but no one commented or asked questions after the video presentations.

Goodfellow concluded by saying up to half of all car and train accidents occur because drivers ignore the warning devices.

"As a police officer, one of my mandates when I was sworn in was to save lives and I believe this program does," said Goodfellow.

"Ladies and gentlemen we ask that you take this program with you, to bring safety into your lives."

Awareness campaign enables open attitudes

Students learn about a variety of disabilities during a month-long campaign

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

Walking into Maxville Public School during the past month, the artwork in the hallways had a common theme - portraits of people with disabilities.

Students were developing a healthy attitude towards all kinds of disabilities during a month-long awareness campaign that began with poster drawings of children with missing limbs, using wheelchairs and wearing hearing devices.

Throughout the month, guest speakers visited and students participated in awareness activities.

A guest speaker from Guide Dogs of Canada visited with a furry friend, followed by some skits and shows by deaf people from the Canadian Hearing Society.

Students also simulated visual impairments and other disabilities for half a day, while they continued their regular daily routines.

The campaign wrapped up with a two-day fair on May 4 and 5 which presented students with plenty to see and do, while learning about blindness and visual impairments, hearing loss and deafness as well as learning and physical disabilities.

Seven stations were set up in the gymnasium with representatives from SDG Puppeteers, SDG Developmental Services, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Hearing Society and SDG County Board of Education Special Services.

Students of all grades from area schools and the public were invited to visit the fair that was set up by grades 7 and 8 Maxville PS students.

''We're trying to get more of these programs in with more hands on experience,'' said Judy Neville, teacher's assistant and fair organizer.

Every 10 minutes a bell was rung to signal time for groups to rotate to the next table for displays such as SDG Puppeteers Joanne Marcotte, Colette Bellemare and Cathy Moise, for Kids on the Block.

They were on hand with their nearly life-sized puppets of child characters with varying disabilities and differences.

Through entertaining shows the troup teaches students from ages 6 to 12 that being different is alright while exposing them to Spina Bifida, Cerebral Palsy, using a wheelchair and learning disabilities.

The Kids on the Block characters also have non-disabling problems like acne during puberty and being overweight to show the audience how teasing someone for something they can't change can hurt a person's feelings.

''Our aim is to teach children that people with disabilities have feelings too,'' said Marcotte, ''and not to be afraid to ask questions.''

The troup performed their Bunraku-style puppetry, which has the players dressed in black against a black background while moving their doll-like puppets, for Grade 3 to 6 students to kick off the campaign a month ago.

When the bell rang again, the groups moved to the next table including a display by SDG Developmental Services showing methods for teaching learning disabled children.

Workers from the Children's Services Department demonstrated how starting with basic building blocks, a person can learn shapes and colors and eventually move on to more advanced puzzle and word excercises.

''We want to show them there are different ways of learning,'' said case coordinator Helen Lamarche, ''and that children may have differences and that's okay.''

Many of the students were interested in the different equipment used by people with visual or hearing impairments.

They tried on goggles that gave them an idea what it is like to have different visual impairments such as tunnel vision and some said they're glad they can see properly.

Talking clocks, calculators, scales and money readers seemed like novel gadgets to curious students.

And several said they didn't know telephone devices that allow deaf people to type to one another existed.

The station that generated the most interest was the wheelchair obstacle course.

Many first-time student wheelers had trouble manoeuvring the ramps, steering between the pilons and wheeling over simulated grass and one-inch door jams.

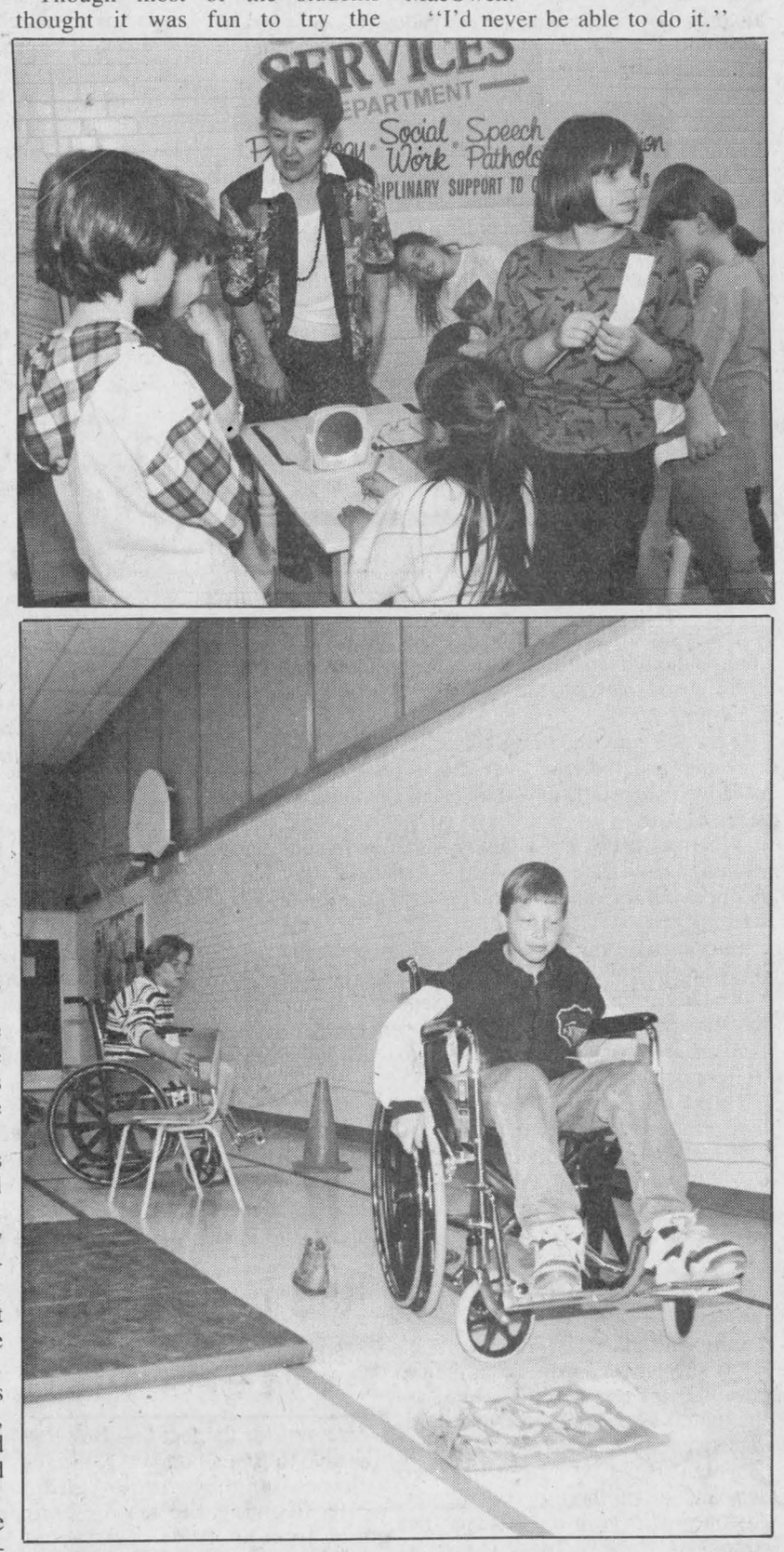
''It's a good thing to give the children an awareness of the difficulties and obstacles people in a wheelchair face,'' said Chris Guimond, who became a quadrapalegic one year ago after a diving accident.

Guimond supervised the obstacle course and said, ''Most of them can do it (the course) better than I can.''

Though most of the students thought it was fun to try the wheelchairs, many agreed they wouldn't want to use it everyday.

''It would be very hard to be in a wheelchair,'' said student Shannon MacOwen.

''I'd never be able to do it.''



Above: Students simulated a type of learning disability by trying to draw in while looking in a mirror. **Below:** Tricky moves are need to get through an obstacle course in wheelchairs.

Is communication too much to ask?

A public relations boondoggle is surely not what the management of Maxville Manor had in mind when it embarked on an $8 million fundraising campaign over two years ago. But, unfortunately, that's what it has on its hands now.

When the ""Manor 2000" fundraising committee kicked off its quest for $1 million in community funds, an appeal was made — one that was tangibly and visably supported by this newspaper — for the community to get behind this ambitious and state-of-the-art $8 million expansion.

For the most part, it did. Individuals, corporations, municipalities and non-profit organizations advanced their time and resources to generate almost three-quarters of the goal.

Yet along the way, little things began to happen. During construction, prized trees were cut down to make way for the new upgrade, before any resident or citizen had a chance to express concerns. Then last Fall, a community auction was held in Apple Hill, using for sale pieces of furniture from the Manor which had previously been donated to the facility. Again, nobody knew until it was too late.

To add to this, it was announced that layoffs at the Manor were necessary, mostly due to the fact that the number of residents were being reduced from 150 to 120 through attrition. The explanation made sense, but the announcement again came as a fait accompli, without any consultation with the employees, staff or the community. Volunteers working on the fundraising campaign did not learn about the layoffs until they read about it in this newspaper.

This most recent series of layoffs has been made necessary, we've been told, because of provincial funding cutbacks.

Not surprisingly, there has been strident calls for public meetings, both from the union representing the affected employees, and perplexed citizens, corporations and organizations who gave selflessly and unquestioningly to the cause. That has since led to a request to have all meetings open to the public, as they are at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

It remains to be seen how constructive such meetings would be, and as board member Owen Walker has said, to see it deteriorate into a management-bashing session would be a destructive waste of time, mostly because it would not be deserved.

After all, Executive Director Craig Munro has done much for the Manor. He has played a key role in making it one of the best-run facilities of its kind in the province. And it is not exaggerating the point to say that Maxville Manor would not have been in a position to transform itself into a facility for the 2000s without his excellent business acumen.

Indeed, the Manor must be run in a business-like fashion. But it is also a non-profit, publically-funded organization which warrants accountability not just to the board which oversees it, but to everybody else who wish to see it succeed.

Part of that accountability should have taken the form of proactive measures that would make these people feel inclusive, a part of the plans, not simply another cog in a grand plan. Could the staff not have been consulted before cuts, in a bid to seek joint solutions to what is certainly a joint problem? Would press conferences been out of line to inform the community of what's going on? How about speaking engagements, public tours and ongoing meetings with the volunteers who selflessly ""sold" the Manor plans to the public?

Good public relations don't just happen. They must be cultivated and diplomatically used.

In this case, they were not. A failure to communicate has landed the Manor plans into an unfortunate public relations mire. It is our sincere hope that it does not jeopardize its ability to raise further funds, because it is a project, despite all of the above, that is still worthy of public support.

Paving the road to sensible sharing

The spirit with which Glengarry's municipalities have over the years negotiated and executed joint fire protection is heartwarming and practical. Most recently, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster Township and Lancaster Village passed an agreement for enhanced fire protection for the larger municipality.

But the county's other townships and villages have shared firefighting responsibilities as well. Is there a way this kind of cooperation could extend into other areas?

The days are fast fading when every municipality in the county will be able to afford to maintain its own fleet of heavy trucks, salt sheds or other expensive pieces of equipment. Public money will be harder to come by; shared equipment could cut costs and spread out the tax burden when they need replacing.

It was a point raised at the recent economic development forum in Apple Hill and deserves attention.

If the fire agreements are any indication, these ""road agreements" would be a great, and very sensible, success.

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Pitching fishing and lunkers

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

As much as the disciples of future culture would have us believe otherwise, the best recreation is really the stuff of our leisure time that, despite the passage of time and generations, never changes.

Include among them the off-work pursuits that sponge away the stress of the day or week, usually the ones we begin to enjoy out of doors at this time of year.

Even the thought of them is balm for the body and mind.

They are the ones that have stood the test of time and despite tinkering by the agencies and industries which govern and sell the tools to enjoy them, they are still basically the same game delivering the same challenges with the same effect.

From a non-participant's perspective, baseball is perhaps the best example.

If you are somehow able to look past the exhorbitant salaries major league players make, it is and always has been the perfect fan's game, especially for one who can enjoy its subtle nuances. What should the pitcher throw on a full count to a weak batter (yet a fast base runner) with one out? How should the outfield be positioned with bases loaded, no outs and a .356 hitter at the plate? Should a batter always let the ball go by on a three balls and no strikes count?

Baseball begins in early April when we crave tangible evidence of spring. It then continues night after night, afternoons on weekends, through the most pleasant time of the year. Radios beside the barbeque, on the beach, underneath the hammock on a sweltering afternoon; TV becomes a vehicle for the rainy days or cool evenings. And the tension of a penant race builds as the win-loss records hint of the excitement to come down the stretch.

That's enough description for this space, because baseball is probably the most storied of sports, so ridiculously often the subject of movies, books, newspaper and magazines devoted to nothing but.

But the lure of its appeal never wanes.

For all of the appeal of the armchair qualities such a sport encourages, there is always something to be said about actually getting off one's duff. For participant leisure time, take your pick. There's cycling, tennis, golf, gardening, horseshoes, birdwatching. Hardier folk take to the outdoor athletics from soccer to softball to jogging to swimming.

And yet, for sheer brain purging, none of them, in this leisure-seeker's humble opinion, come close to the great and time-honored pursuit of Ontario game fish.

I hesitate to add there is more than one resident of this county who would agree. Fishing is Ontario's number one recreational activity, and it's no wonder.

Like baseball, it has that unchanging quality, the tug of a fish roiling up memories of youth and carefree days and all the things that were right with the world.

Use the phrase "going fishing" in conversation with anybody, and it instantly stirs up an engaging tale about mortal combat with the one that got away. The very odd storyteller will even admit they were skunked, and then describe a riotous story that made them forget they were actually there to fish; somebody forgot the food, the cottage roof leaked all weekend, the blackflies were so bad they carried the fish away, etc, etc, etc.

Fishing is also a pursuit that allows the participant to be as leisurely or as serious about it as they wish -- and get the same level of enjoyment from it. A bunch of kids catching a pile of sunfish, will end up with as big a grin on their faces as a couple of middle-aged buds out for the weekend who may have boated their limit of walleye -- and then choose to live-release most of them.

Now that's as close to heaven on earth as one would dare ponder.

The ultimate? Well, imagine trying to land a lunker on a hot spring day, with a radio in the boat announcing another Expos home run.

Eyes closed, boat gently rocking in the breeze; it might as well be 1981.

Some things never change. Thankfully.

Take these flyers and...you know

Guest Column

by Brenda-Jane Kerr

Everyday after work I walk to the post office for my mail, but often what I find I don't consider to be *my* mail.

It's not addressed to me yet it fills my mailbox to capacity within days.

Yep, it's junk mail and I hate it.

Oodles and oodles of flyers for stores I've never heard of, advertising stuff, for the most part, I would never consider buying.

What has struck me as funny is that on the odd boring evening I have leafed through the occasional flyer and actually found something I would part with some money to own.

But nowhere on the darn flyer does it tell me where the store is.

It seems to me the premise of sending me the flyer in the first place is for my shopping convenience.

As an area newcomer I have no idea where the nearest Zellers or Met Mart is.

I suppose I could look it up, but it's much easier to just toss the flyers in the recycle bin and forget about it.

If I actually wanted to receive the flyers perhaps I'd feel differently. But I don't want them and the fact that I can't stop it from coming is very frustrating to me.

What strikes me as more maddening about junk mail is all the wasted money involved.

It costs a pretty penny I'm sure to produce this junk only to fill my recycle bin and I'm not certain the flyers I get actually earn the senders enough of a return for it to be worthwhile.

Ever notice how some people just automatically drop the flyers in the bin at the post office even without blinking? Seasoned junk mail recipients I'm sure.

It also costs money for the recycle people to pick them up and do what they do with them.

Many of us would be amazed what it costs to collect the paper, separate the color, reduce the paper to a pulp, then mix it with other paper and eventually get someone to buy it.

Recycled paper is still more expensive than non-recycled because there is not enough in circulation and the demand for it is not as high as non-recycled paper.

And let's not forget it costs us all landfill space because of those who are not well versed in recycling and throw the flyers in the garbage.

You know, gentle reader, we are not just talking about a couple of scraps of paper here and there. Let them pile up in an out-of-the-way corner for a month or so and you might be surprised... or disgusted.

I wish you would let them pile up. Then bundle them up. And ship them off to the senders with a note.

A little something that says take these flyers and...

I think you get the idea.

Alexandria never had it so good with its own force

Letters

To the editor:

During the past few months police coverage in Kenyon and Lochiel has fluctuated between inadequate and nonexistent. There have been weekend night shifts with no officer on duty and, when there is coverage at all, one officer on the road is the norm.

I'd probably be a bit more gracious about this lack of essential service were it not for the fact that Bob Rae was able to find a hundred grand for a French language radio station while allowing the state of our police force to erode. Talk about priorities!

It makes me laugh when I hear that Alexandria is seriously considering disbanding its municipal force in favor of having protective services provided by the OPP. Believe me folks, you've never had it so good. The only time you go without police coverage now is when your officers are in the townships taking the OPP calls.

Yours truly,
Andy Shott,
RR 5, Alexandria.

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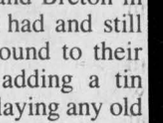
What does 'Celtic' mean?

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



In the last few years all sorts of musical groups have emerged using the word "Celtic" in their names, or claiming that they play "Celtic-style." Very few of them seem to have any idea what the word means.

The word "Celt" comes from the Greek, and referred to a distinctive people who once inhabited most of western Europe in ancient times. Today the term applies to the Gaels of Ireland and Scotland, the Welsh and the Bretons, who speak, or whose ancestors spoke, one of the Celtic languages. The Isle of Man and Cornwall in England were once mainly Celtic, but are no longer recognisably so. As well as having a distinctive language — Gaelic in Ireland and the Highlands of Scotland, Welsh (Cymric) in Wales and Breton in France — the Celts had and still have a distinctive sound to their music. Simply by adding a tin whistle or flute, or playing any old tune at breakneck speed does not necessarily make the music Celtic. It's flattering that so many groups want to get on the Celtic bandwagon, but let's be realistic. Unless the music has a distinctive Celtic sound, it may be a lot of things, but Celtic it is not. (Celtic, by the way, can be pronounced with either a hard or soft "C," and can be spelled with a "K" as in Greek.)

What makes music Celtic? It is not country or western, although much of that type of music derives from Gaelic roots, filtered through the Ozark mountains or brought west with the early settlers. Unfortunately, over a period of many years and generations, the Celtic sound was often lost. But what is the Celtic sound? It is easier to recognize than to define. For those of us who have been playing Scottish and Irish music all our lives, the sound is part of us. We can usually tell an Irish tune from a Scottish one, although sometimes the distinction is blurred. The Celtic sound of Welsh music has largely been lost because the choirs for which Wales is so famous, influenced by the beautiful Methodist hymns, is sung in the modern European mode. And that word "mode" is one of the clues to what makes Celtic music different. Modes are the divisions that musicologists use to define various musical scales. The most common mode in Highland Gaelic music (not in Lowland Scottish music) is the Dorian, and the most common musical scale is the pentatonic, or 5-note scale, which corresponds to the black keys on the piano. This technical stuff becomes very boring and complicated as we look into the many variations that are involved. Anyone who wants to learn more about the structure of Scots Gaelic music should read "The Traditional and National Music of Scotland" by Francis Collinson, published by Routledge & Kegan Paul Ltd., London, 1966 and 1970. But apart from the technicalities, the most important thing that identifies Scottish music is the "Scotch snap," described by Collinson as "the rythmic figure of a semi-quaver followed by a dotted quaver." If that is too complicated, ask any good musician to demonstrate it for you. Quoting Collinson again, he says: "The Scots snap is the very life-blood of Scots musical rhythm, in both instrumental and vocal music. This is particularly so in Gaelic music —." He also says "In published versions of both Highland and Lowland songs for the concert platform or competition festival, we are liable to find that the "snap" has been "tastefully" ironed out. Competitors who may have inherited their own orally transmitted versions of the songs, are forced to sing against their instincts the refined versions of the book, or lose marks." In other words, the way a song was sung by your grandparents may be more correct than any written version.

In the Gaelic tradition, poems mean songs. In the old bardic days, a bard of the highest order

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Letters/Opinions

Assisted suicide denies basic right

To the editor:

Your editorial of Wednesday, April 27, on "doctor-assisted" suicide is in need of some clarification. It is not suicide itself which has become a focus of public attention. Deplorable as it may be, suicide has been with the human race for a long time appearing as a solution to someone faced with apparently insurmountable difficulties. It has also little to do with the current debate on whether to turn off life-support systems to chronically-ill patients.

What is new in the latest public discussion and your editorial is that we are now thinking of appointing a group of people from among us as executioners of those who claim to have no further wish to live.

The first point that came to my mind is: Why ask doctors to do the dirty work? Doctors have been highly trained for many years to heal people, and to prolong their lives. If any group of professionals does NOT deserve to be selected for this dubious honor, it is the medical profession. Killing a person is really not that complicated, and there are individuals among the population with more inclination and sufficient skill to assist would-be suicides on their way out. But then, I suppose that "Mafia-assisted" suicide does not sound too good as a slogan for those advocating this course of action. Or, since a member of the NDP was officially present at a recent suicide, how does NDP-assisted suicide sound?

In your editorial you mention that "under special conditions, physician-assisted suicide is becoming an acceptable alternative . . ." and, tellingly, you mention that the increase in number of older people among the population will make legalization of assisted suicide less "unthinkable." I think you hit the nail on the head. Let's not be naive about what is happening. Once legally-sanctioned suicide is "in," it is there not just for a small number of people "under special conditions." It is applicable to you, and me and everybody. The law applies to everyone and as soon as someone becomes weak and old and sick, he will be subject to pressure to sign a "living will"' that is consent to be exterminated when a panel of experts decides it is time for him to go. What kind of people will feel the sting of the exterminator? Of course, those people who because of their weakened condition are least able to make a clear, definite choice. The same old, sick or handicapped people who are crying out for love and respect rather than to be put quietly away.

We can say that if legislation of this nature passes, we will be appointing official exterminators of human beings, licensed and protected by the state. Does that sound far-fetched? Not at all, because exterminators are already busy among us, but they are now killing unborn human beings who die as a result of the choice of others, to whom their death is a matter of profit or relief.

Perhaps it can be argued that only those people who are capable of making choices are allowed to use these new services. But that only creates another level of exterminators. Somebody has to decide which people are capable of making choices and which are not. So the would-be suicide still has to go before a panel of experts to see if he is sane enough to kill himself. And from what I know of panels of experts, I have little confidence in them. Looking at the legislation surrounding the abortion of babies, it is quite clear that the laws meant to protect the unborn were circumvented, flouted and ignored, often by so-called expert panels, by politicians, or even the courts themselves.

What it comes down to, is that the weak and the helpless in all age groups are at risk if this type of legislation passes. That means all of us, because at certain times of our lives we are or will be helpless, and dependent on the care of other people.

"Death with Dignity" laws have been in effect in Holland for a number of years. Holland is a country with a well-developed social conscience, but old people are scared to go into homes for the aged because they are afraid of being coaxed into "living will" statements. And then their lives are in the hands of other people.

For a society to even think about helping people to commit suicide indicates failure on an unbelievable scale. Failure of vision, failure of care, failure of love and failure to respect life. It is only a society that sees human beings simply as "blobs of protoplasm" as someone once called them, that can think about exterminating the less fortunate. If we see worth and value in people only because they are rich, or powerful or beautiful and healthy, or clever, we as a society, are morally bankrupt. We can be grateful that we have a Member of Parliament in our riding who isn't morally bankrupt. Some of us may at some time owe our life to that fact.

One of the things I take exception to in this discussion is the assumption that some one who asks someone else to kill him is somehow ennobled thereby. For one thing, it takes guts to live through adversity. Especially towards the end of one's life, it makes a person greater if he continues to strive for meaning in life. It then takes courage to live, while death is easy. Secondly, if someone has come to a decision to end his life, why ask other people to take responsibility for the deed by asking some one else to do the actual killing? Wouldn't it be more considerate not to involve others?

And a third point is that palliative care of patients has reached a high level of competency. Patients with a terminal disease do not need to suffer in the way they used to 50 years ago.

In conclusion, unless we can regain a vision of what we are as human beings and as a society, we may well fall into the trap of "doctor-assisted" suicide. And thereby we are in danger of losing our most basic right, namely the right to live. Once that right is gone, we will be no more than little puppets in the power of the state, to be used or discarded at the will of whatever group is in power.

John van Nooten,
R.R.#1, Glen Robertson.

Decision to dump no surprise

To the editor:

We are not one bit surprised at MOE's approval of the sewage dump into the Delisle River.

We have reported to this same ministry, the construction of a ditch which is constantly draining the Alexandria landfill site into our creek which then flows into the Delisle River.

It has now been 13 months since we have physically shown this ditch to MOE.

Our late mother had sent a registered letter and we have continued to send several registered letters to MOE's Cornwall office and Toronto office asking that this be checked into. Nothing. Absolutely nothing was done — no remedial action, no testing.

Unless someone can prove to us that brownish, blueish, reddish and foaming water is not a sign of pollutants, we will continue to be alarmed about this ditch and its impact.

MOE have also been advised about the town's deliberate destruction of their buffers in 1988/1989. Nothing was done — now, there is a problem and the town must expropriate?

No, we are not surprised about the "sewage dump" and we are convinced that the MOE's lack of action about the Alexandria landfill site situation amounts to their approval — their approval allowing the ditch to drain freely; their approval without response and checking into and, therefore, without consideration on their part going into the impact it has on the environment.

We are disappointed citizens as we thought MOE's primary concern and purpose was the *protection* of the environment.

Sincerely,
Carmen Viau, Claudette MacKay, R.R.2, Alexandria.

Reunion is for everyone

To the editor:

As your readers may have heard, Char-Lan/Williamstown High School is holding a big reunion this July 1 weekend.

It has recently come to our attention that some members of the community think the reunion is by invitation and is only for former students/teachers of the school. This is a misconception; the reunion is for everyone who would like to attend.

Information packages and registration forms are available from Jean Fraser (931-1003), Phyllis Major (347-1734), or by calling Char-Lan (347-2441).

Thank you for your help in spreading the word!

Soni Sandilands,
Public Relations Chair,
347-2669

A potential solution for young offender dilemma

To the editor:

Here is a possible solution to the Young Offenders. Open one of the closed military bases; they are already equipped with the necessary facilities such as barracks, mess halls, etc. and mandate that young offenders found guilty of violent crimes will serve their sentence here with the same regulations and restrictions as the army recruits had when they enlisted.

If one base is not enough, open another; this will create jobs for unemployed, experienced military personnel who found themselves unemployed due to the base closures.

M. O'Brien,
Monkland.

What does 'Celtic' mean?

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was able to repeat or sing 350 poems, most of them of great length. Collinson again: "The bardic student used to memorize in darkness, as an aid to concentration — the students of the bardic colleges used to shut both doors and windows — and lie with a large stone on the belly for a whole day, memorizing poems —." I am going to suggest that we use this system for the members of the Gaelic Choir.



Happy 47th Birthday Lucy
May 11th
Love from your husband and family
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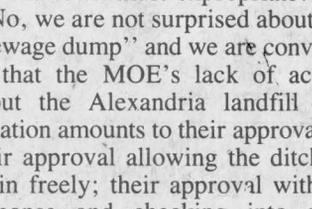
Alex Krajewski
"Time For Tea"



The garden is filled with glittering lights and mysterious shadows and the scent of blooming flowers is everywhere. The day is sunny and restful. It is the perfect time for tea.

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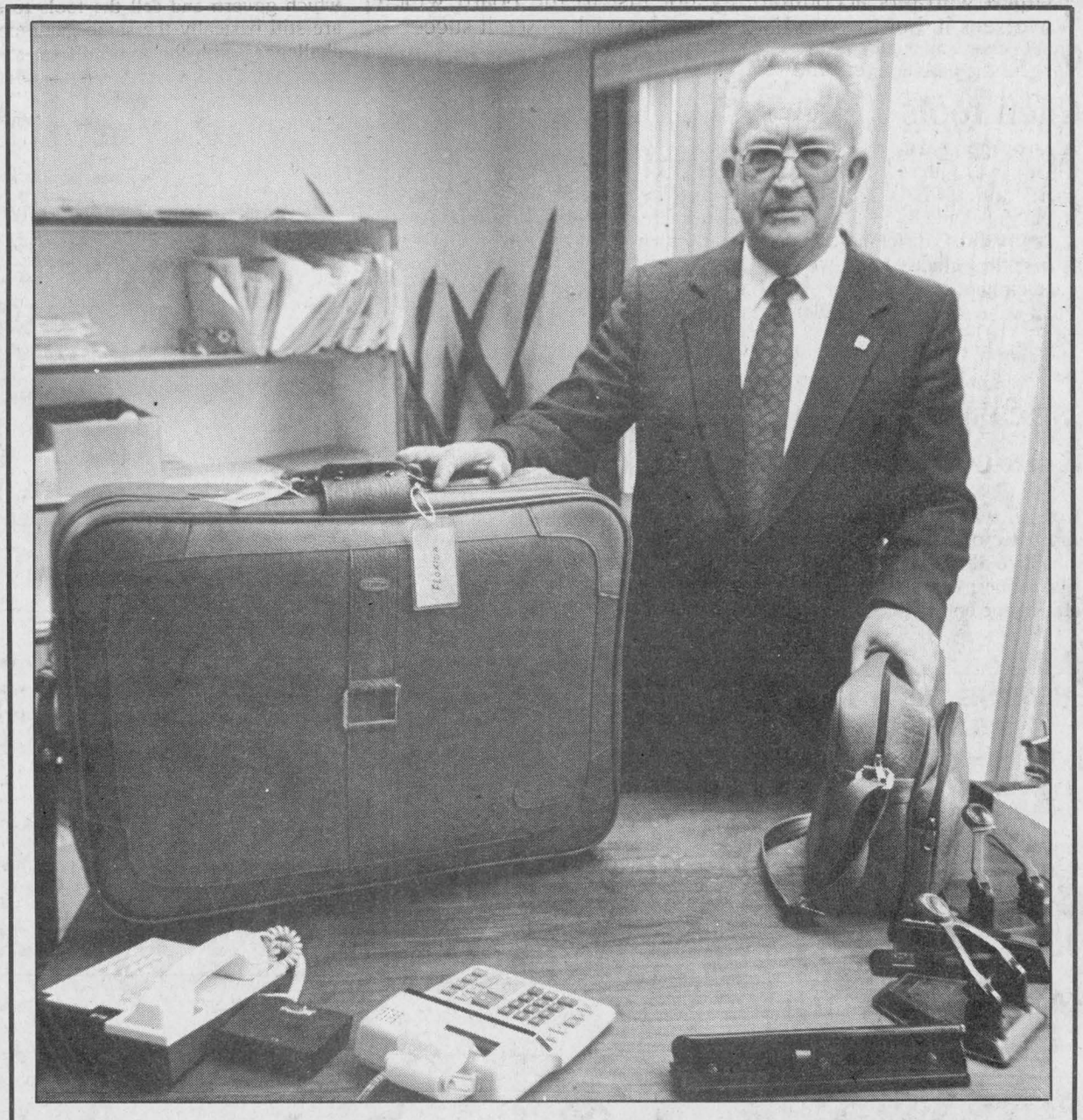

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Microwave, VCR stolen in Kenyon home B&E

Police Briefs

A VCR and microwave oven were stolen from a home in Kenyon Township while homeowners were away.

Thieves gained entrance through a basement window of the house on Lot 5, Concession 2 on May 4.

Lawn tractor theft

A 1992 International Cub Cadet riding mower was stolen from a back yard in Lociel Township between May 1 and 4.

The 32-inch mower is valued at $1,200.

Stolen car

A 1992 Red Pontiac Sunbird was stolen in Lochiel Township on May 6 at 3:45 a.m.

The car was stolen from the laneway of Lot 32, Concession 3.

The owner was woken when the car was started and driven away.

The car was parked in the laneway, unlocked with the keys in it.

The licence plate is 642 RMX.

Car stereo stolen

A pull-out stereo cassette player was stolen from an unlocked van in Lochiel Township on May 7..

The stero was stolen from a 1985 Ford Van between 2 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on McCleod Crescent.

Stolen chain saws

On May 6 a Kenyon Township resident noticed two chain saws were missing from a storeage shed at Lot 18, Concession 4.

The 16-inch Stihl chain saws had not been used since November 1993 and it is not known when they were taken.

Value of the saws is estimated at $850.

Break, enter, theft

A 1985 four-wheel all terrain vehicle was stolen from a storeage barn in Kenyon Township between May 5 and 7.

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Aircraft parts

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Stolen tools

A storage barn in Kenyon Township was entered and a large quantity of tools were stolen between May 4 and 8.

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Total value of the tools stolen is about $1,510.

Help sought to solve theft of boat, motor and trailer

Crime Stoppers needs help to solve the theft of a boat, motor and trailer from Bayview Estates on the night of April 25.

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Engines stolen

Thieves broke into Jacques Lefebvre's Small Engines and stole over $3,000 in small engines and chain saws.

Entrance was gained by pulling a lock off of the front door at 182 Kenyon Road during the night of May 5.

Car theft

A 1987 Ford Tempo was stolen for the laneway of a Boundary Road home on May 6.

The silver and black car, which was unlocked with the keys in it, was stolen during the night and later recovered on Kennedy Road in Maxville with damage to the right side.

Lock your car

Alexandria Police urge residents to take the time to lock their cars as thefts from unlocked vehicles continue.

A Motorolla cellular telephone was stolen from a vehicle on Williams St. on May 6

The same night a tape deck was taken from a car on Bounday Road.

A Maikita miter and a roll of electrical wire, valuing $800, was stolen from an unlocked van while the owner was in an Alexandria building supply store.

Lawn tractor

On May 9, a Sears Craftman lawn tractor was stolen from a residence on County Road 18, Martintown area.

Two male subjects were seen in the area where the grey 16 hp tractor was taken.

Lancaster village resident solicited to sit on community policing committee

Council was asked to think of a possible village resident to sit on a committee of citizens for community policing, being headed by Steve Shouldice of Lancaster.

The request came from Staff Sgt. Gordon Luloff of the OPP who is forming the committee.



A keynote performance

Marc Landry brought the curtain down on the week-long Glengarry En Fete celebrations with a piano concert at Alexandria's Le Centre Culturel last Saturday. The performance included a selection of Landry's own music as well as a sampling of various styles, including (above) country and western.

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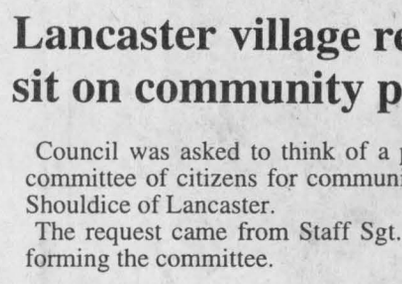

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Is six billion dollar figure fact or fiction?

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



Repeat something often enough it becomes fact. Recently Canadian — mostly Ontario — dairy producers are expressing outrage at the alleged $6 billion subsidy said to be given by the American government to their dairy industry. Canadian dairymen take at face value the validity of this figure touted by John Core, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board at their January annual meeting. Closer scrutiny of the statistics reveals another story, however.

The $6 billion figure (based on an outdated 1988 study) comes to a perceived subsidy of $4.54 per cwt. (U.S. funds). A glance at the major specifics of the alleged subsidy shows the following items for starters: Food stamp program $1.22; feed grain benefits $1.00; state child nutrition 0.41; AG. credit insurance fund 0.36; rural housing insurance fund 0.25; dairy surplus removal 0.42; subtotal (this far . . .) $3.66.

This list goes on with more of the same — some 95 ''benefits'' to the U.S. dairy industry — of which the examples above make up the bulk. The amount for dairy surplus removal is based on 1988 figures but using 1993 data the result would be 16¢ (down from 42¢) which amounts to only $225 million annually. Less than four per cent of the six billion. Also bear in mind the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) deductions off U.S. dairymens milk cheques pays $125 of the $225 million.

Be that as it may, with the obvious exception of the dairy surplus removal, are these really ''subsidies'' to the dairy industry? And is helping the poor presumed to be something punishable in the arena of international trade?

The other half of the study — the half which has not been trumpeted to Canadian dairymen — lists the corresponding benefits which Canadian producers are said to enjoy. These so called ''benefits'' to Canadian producers totalled $4.66 U.S. per cwt. — using $1.18 exchange rate used in 1988 study — which is even more than the $4.54 per cwt. which American producers are alleged to receive.

''There is no way that the Canadian dairyman can compete with the U.S. Treasury,'' Core stated after revealing — without details — the contentious $6 billion dollar figure. As the facts have it — based on the Canadian dairy industry's own 1988 study — the U.S. Treasury would appear to have to spend even more freely to keep up with Canada!

Anyone who ever served or worked for the OMMB — and Core — can tell you that I'm not very bright. I agree. Therefore some items arising from this confuse me.

Why wasn't the actual study released for public scrutiny? What total values in goods or favors does the U.S. receive back on trading the surplus dairy products — 0¢ — equal value?

At $4.54 per cwt. the U.S. dairy farmer is ''subsidized'' enough to make a living and all surplus dairy products are marketed. Why do Canadian taxpayers pay $4.66 per cwt. in ''benefits'' and still pay double the price at the retail level? And Canadian dairymen pay $12,000 per cow in quota to ''control surpluses''?

Regarding international trade the Americans are ruthless and are second to none in distorting facts. However we elected fellow farmers to the OMMB to market milk and that alone. If we gain access to a percentage of the U.S. market then go for it. Pointing south and shreiking sinner falls on deaf ears.

Local winners

Congratulations to Andrew and Lorraine Sangster of Williamstown on their Ayrshire Heidi Strathburn BBK Natasha. She won 1993 All Canadian, All American and Jr. All American. The first time — to my knowledge — an animal of any breed, bred in Glengarry, won all three awards simultaneously.

Lancaster Village

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Lancaster village council was held May 4. The following items were discussed by council.

Infrastructure discussion

No decision was taken on where Lancaster will spend its Canada/Ontario Infrastructure dollars, although Gerry Lalonde of McNeely Engineering asked if the municipality wanted help with whatever project it chooses.

Lalonde said McNeely would fill out the municipality's application at no cost.

After discussing several proposed uses for the grant money, council decided to do some more homework before its next meeting.

Water treatment project

Lalonde was at council to discuss solutions to the village's water problems.

According to him, a proposed joint water master plan study with neighboring municipalities could take seven to ten years before it would come to fruition, "despite what OCWA says."

Said Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau, "In the meantime I think we should look after ourselves and our own water."

Council gave McNeely Engineering the go-ahead to prepare a $30,000 study for the water treatment project.

The engineering study will be 85 per cent funded by the MOEE.

Truckless on Head Street

Councillor Richard Anderson asked that a letter be sent to Network, a company whose trucks are using Head Street, reminding drivers that their large vehicles are not allowed on that street.

"It doesn't take too many of those animals to bugger up our roads," said Anderson.

Snow dumping to stop

Snow from village streets will no longer be dumped in a vacant lot near the Browse Around Tea room.

A letter from the tea room's owner says that flooding has occurred in the basement during the last two winters when snowfall (and snowpiles) have been excessive.

"It sounds like a legitimate complaint,'' said Roger Menard.

Levee has special guests

Captain Jim Fletcher, RCAF Base, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was among several special guests who attended a New Year's day luncheon and presentation by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn.

Capt. Jim has been in the services for the past 30 years and was active in the Gulf War. He is planning on retirement.

Capt. Jim was born in Dunvegan and is the son of Norman and Beatrice Fletcher of Oakville, Ont.

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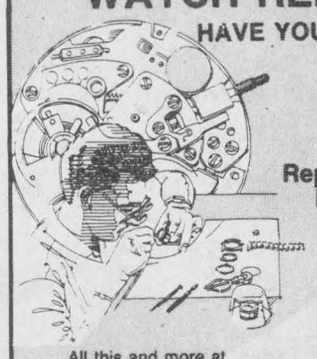

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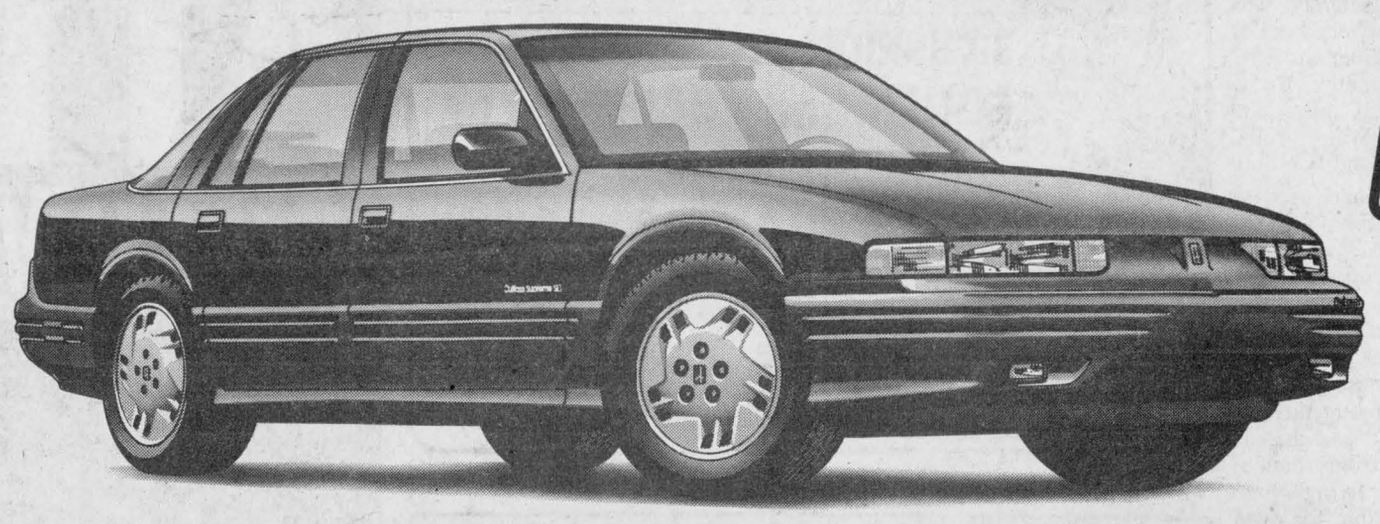

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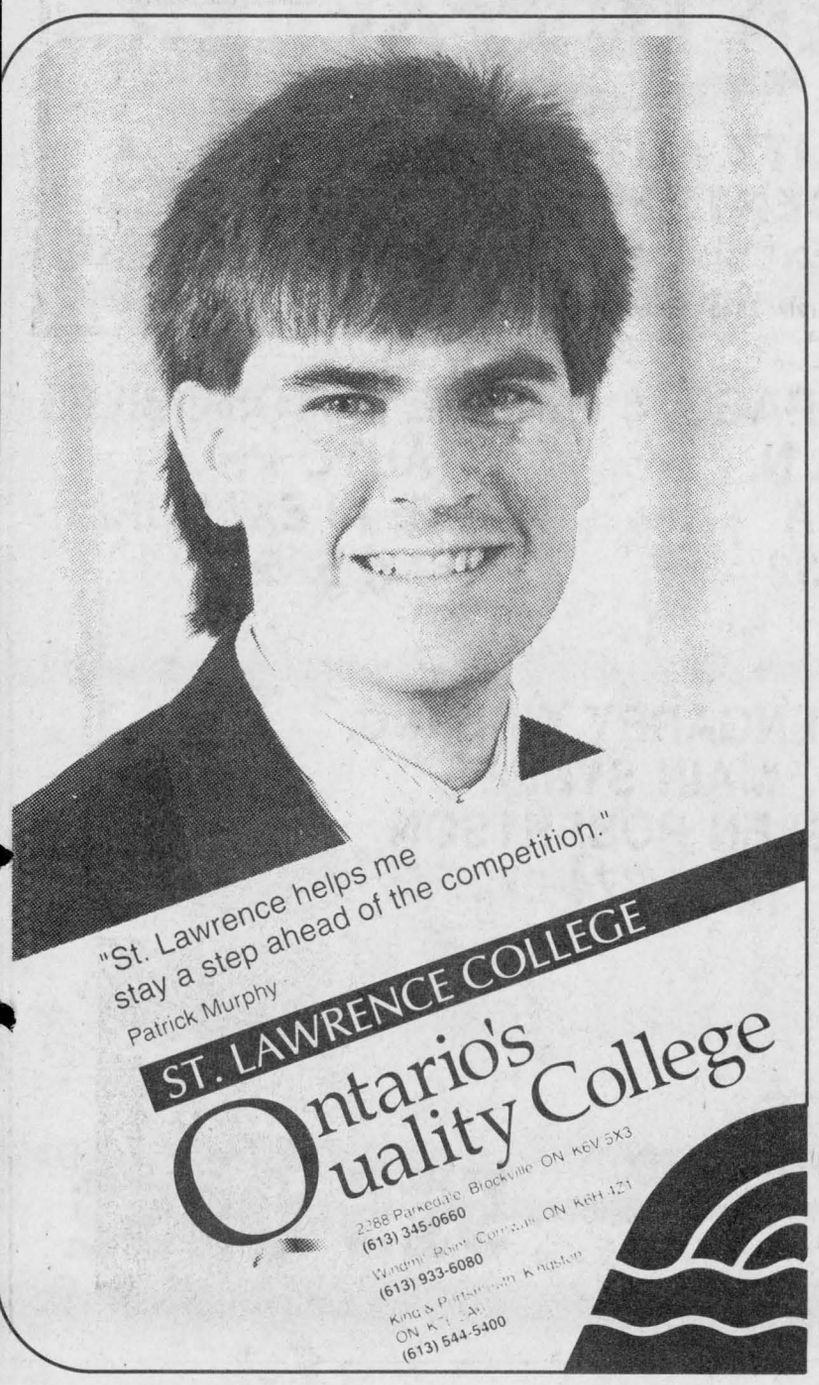

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Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

The gremlins got back into my column last week and raised cane with the McCrimmon WI report. The incorrect headline, so placed by the head gremlin, should have read Margaret MacPherson New McCrimmon WI President. The only lunch convener is Marjory McCaskill. Congratulations on your appointments and we know you will be wonderful at your duties. Sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused.

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April 28 Glen Sandfield Euchre results were Ladies first and second winners were Rose Seguin and Lil McDonald, with the low price going to Anna May Barton; the men's first and second prize winners were Lionel Ouimet and Real Seguin; the low prize was won by Jack Kerr. John Barton won the draw prize. Jack Kerr and Jamie MacIntosh won the door prizes.

The May 5 results were Women's first and second prize winners: Beatrice Fontaine and Isabel MacLennan; Doris MacMaster got the low prize. The gent's first and second winners were Alec Titley and Bill Connors and Howard Cumming took the low prize. Rose Campy won the door prize and Estelle Brazeau and Mrs. John Barton won the door prizes. There were 10 tables in play in April and 14 tables last time. The next euchre party will be this Thursday evening May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

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On May 4, 10 Glen Sandfield UCW members and guests met at the home of Margo MacRae for their regular (but extra-special) meeting. Lorna Chapman welcomed all the women and led in prayer, followed by a hymn. Then she promptly introduced their guest of the evening Mrs. Jane Wightman. She had been to the Holy Land with former GEPC pastor Jim Thompson and his charming wife Louise (who still has that wonderful smile, in the photographs). Our guests had travelled with a bus load of people on the tour and she had made many friends. There was a 2-hour professionally photographed video of the Israel trip, and the scenery was incredible. They have every kind of terrain one can imagine, side by side, in this tiny country. Snow capped mountains, salt lakes and fresh water lakes; Water falls, rapids, majestic rivers and bubbling brooks. Much irrigation is used to water lush orchards, thriving vegetable gardens and vineyards. Flowers bloom in profusion, just down the way from arid bleak wasteland that is littered with stones and huge boulders. Deserts are also part of this varied landscape, with dust devil winds springing up at a moment's notice. Sand and dust is everywhere. Nomadic tribes seem to somehow eke a meager living where it does not seem possible for even animals to exist. They have lived this way for a thousand years, with their camels, sheep and goats, travelling to regular pasture grounds and then moving on when the sparse vegetation is gone. Mrs. Wightman travelled about in the very areas we hear of every night in the news casts and they often saw soldiers and heard gunfire. Still they did get to Gaza, the Left Bank, Masada and Bethlehem and many other places. They saw where Jesus grew up in Nazareth, ruins and a model of the temple of Jerusalem where He must have preached. They sailed on the Sea of Galilee and visited the cities where the disciples had walked with the Lord. They also took a guided boat trip on the Jordan River. There were people of every race and nation in the modern cities. Highrises and wide four and six lane boulevards were often seen in these cities. While just a few kilometres down the road one could believe themselves to be back in biblical times, with robed girded people, goat and sheepherders guiding their large flocks through the dirt streets, much as their ancestors had done, all in scenes so familiar to Jesus and His followers. Lines of camels trotted along next to airstrips and highways in caravans headed for the desert. There were stone outcroppings worthy of the Badlands in the

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Lea Titley, Community Nursing Home's Mother of the Year, poses in front of the home with daughter Annette Rozon and son Lionel Titley. The 91-year-old Titley delivered 500 babies as a mid-wife.
Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Alexandria mid-wife named Community Nursing Home 1994 Mother of the Year

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Ninety-one-year-old Alexandria resident Lea Titley is Community Nursing Home's Mother of the Year.

Titley, a mid-wife who delivered 500 babies in the area over her career, was elected the nursing home's seventh mother of the year in a vote by residents and staff.

"It's a big, big surprise," said Titley in a short interview with The News.

"It was really something."

The honoree was kept in the dark about the impending award till the last possible moment. She was discreetly shuffled to her room during the voting for the award and did not find out about her accomplishment until Monday.

Her interest was piqued somewhat by numerous questions asked her shortly after moving to the home in mid-January, but she had just assumed it was because she was a new resident.

Her son, Lionel, at the home with other family members to help his mother celebrate the award, said she is a deserving recipient.

"She did a lot of good for a lot of people in the town."

He always thought his mother would be a good candidate for mother of the year, saying the delivery of 500 children should be enough to qualify her for the honor.

For her part, Lea Titley says it was worth it delivering the 500 children.

Nicole Vaillancourt, nursing home activity coordinator, said voters consider a number of things in choosing a person for the award, including their attitude and number of children.

Having heard of her past accomplishments also helped.

She said the accomplished woman will be a good ambassador as Mother of the Year.

Hawkesbury GH hosts walk-athon

Organizers of the sixth annual Bike-A-Thon/Walk-A-Thon of the Hawkesbury General Hospital Foundation are busy finalizing the last minute details.

The Defi H. G. H. Challenge will be held on Sunday, May 29.

Now is the time to pick up your registration forms at the hospital, Sports Complex, Bogue Photo, Pizza, Pizza, Pizza, Top Chrono Sport (Norbel) or at Obonsoins Pharmacy in Hawkesbury.

You can also call 632-1111, ext. 379 and forms will be mailed to you.

Departure for all the various courses will be fromthe Hawkesbury Sports Complex.

The goal of this fundraising activity is to finalize the payment of the laparoscopic equipment. Organizers hope to raise between $10,000 and $12,000.

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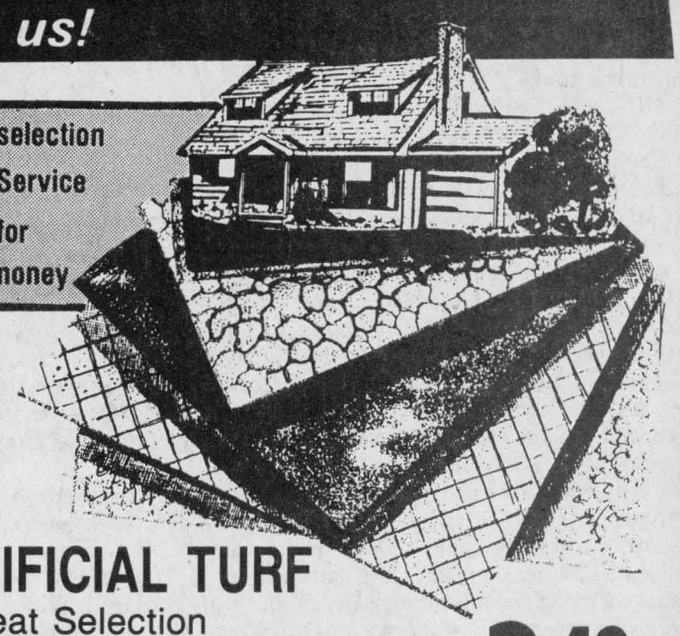

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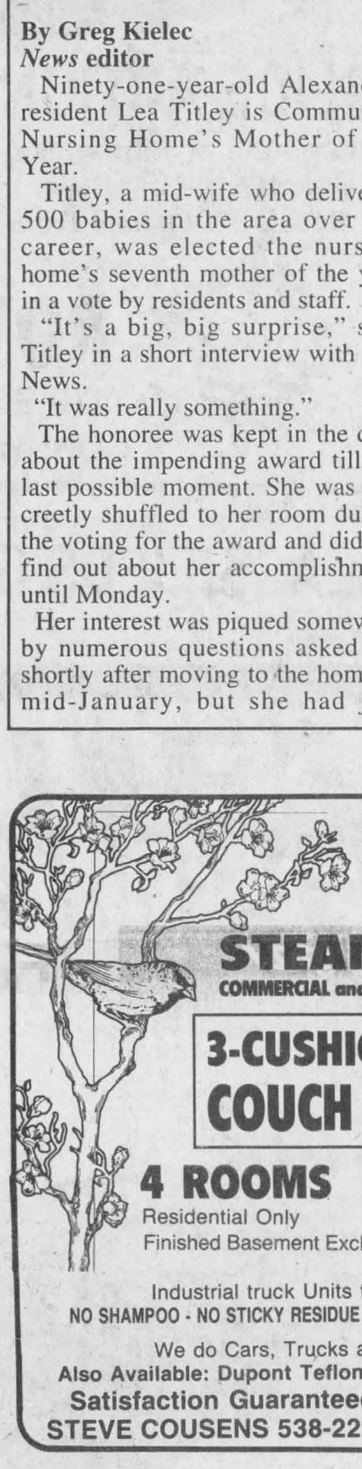

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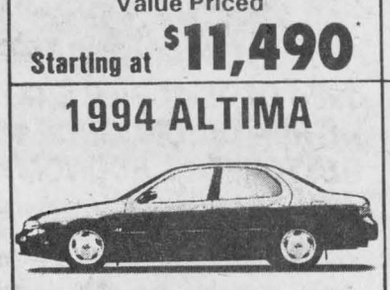

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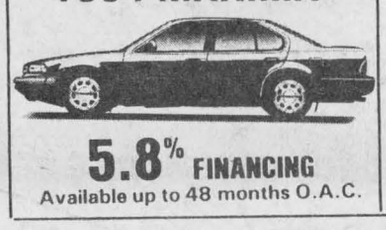

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BIA unveils catchy new logo

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Alexandria Business Improvement Association has a new logo.

Designed by RR 4 Alexandria graphic artist Janet Warne of Janart Productions, the logo will appear on all of the association's letterhead, envelopes, advertising and other artwork.

Janet explains the logo's distinctive design:

The association's acronym in lowercase letters, "bia'', is set inside an isoceles triangle, creating a mirror image. This basic geometric structure and design signifies balance, harmony and strength.

The upper stems of the "b" and "a'' join with the "i'' to form the image of a person whose feet are firmly planted on the ground, and who carries two rounded objects that can each be likened to a cable, scythe, tire, hose or other piece of equipment. The person's shoulders are strong, and the head, formed by the dot of the "i'' is lifted high. This figure represents people at work; people who are down-to-earth, capable and proud to work; people who believe in and actively support the business ethic.

"Behind the person's head, the tip of the triangle forms an upward-moving arrow, emphasized by a second arrow external to the triangle. These arrows indicate upward movement — progress that is not limited to the person's own boundaries, but that moves above and beyond to explore higher ideas and new concepts. This movement is the impetus of business improvement, and indicates the direction of change in business: to greater heights and expanded consciousness.''

"Taken as a whole, the logo has a distinctly Celtic flavor, which is quite fitting for the Glengarry region.''

Accountant's new-born: a natural

An accountant's busiest time of the year is always just prior to the income tax filing deadline. Alexandria CA Gilles Paradis could see complications on the horizon as his very expectant wife Elfriede was due to deliver at the same time.

But, in true form, baby Julie cooperated. Just 45 minutes after Gilles completed his tax return on time on May 2 and had gone to bed after an exhausting day, it was time to head to the hospital.

Little Julie was born the day after the tax filing deadline, and Gilles tells us that mother and baby are doing fine. Gilles is okay too.

Alexandria chamber highlights

A draft of the chamber's Glengarry/Alexandria tourism brochure was presented to the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce at its executive meeting last Wednesday.

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There are about 1,000 stores. They are located in every province and territory in Canada. Annual retail sales exceed $1,250,000,000 and dealers are served from four major distribution centres. The Home Office is located at one of these, in the village of St. Jacobs, Ontario, just north of the city of Waterloo. Home is conscious of its responsibility as a corporate citizen and supports community and national interests, providing stable employment and opportunities for development and advancement for its staff. It is Canadian in its objectives and supports Canadian industry wherever possible, thereby creating employment and strength in the Canadian economy.

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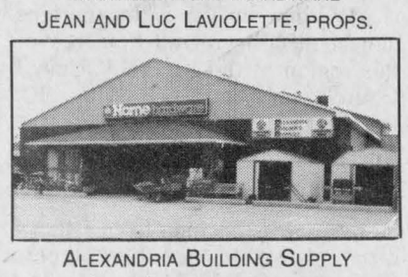

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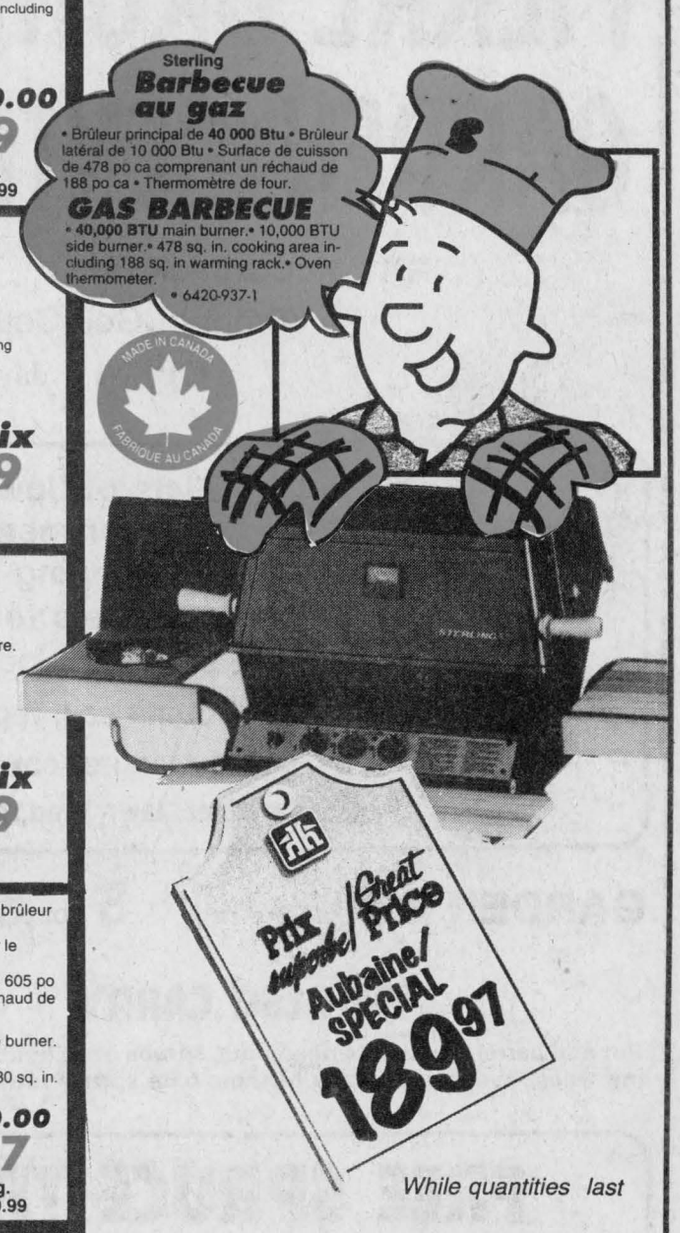

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Transportation ministry funding claims misleading

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation is misleading the public with its claim that funding for municipal roads will remain the same as last year, say government officials.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario and local MPP John Cleary have disputed a claims made in a press release by the MTO last week, saying the municipal road allocation from the ministry will be the same as last year.

AMO policy analyst Kimberly Suderman says in a recent release that many municipalities have called the association office complaining their allocation is substantially less than received in 1993.

Cleary, MPP for Charlottenburgh and area, says the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry face a 10.6 per cent cut in MTO road funding, despite claims funding is to remain at last year's level.

Mike Samson, clerk-treasurer of Lancaster Township, also complained to The News that his township's road funding is going to drop this year, not stay at the same level as indicated by the MTO.

The township, according to documents received from the MTO, will receive about $14,000 less than it did in 1993.

According to Cleary, the discrepancy comes from ministry attempts to meet an expenditure control plan target given to it after it had announced 1993 road allocations, which contained an additional in-year constraint.

"To meet these targets, the ministry reduced the total municipal road allocation by six per cent in the 1993 fiscal year, so that this year, the government could effectively state that it is maintaining last year's levels.

"However, the Ministry of Transportation had failed to inform individual municipalities that this in-year adjustment had been made in 1993," Cleary said.

Cleary's explanation was confirmed by Suderland in her release from AMO.

She said AMO was told about the six per cent mid-year cut made in 1993 when it contacted the MTO Municipal Roads Grant Office for an explanation in the discrepancy in funding.

"Amazingly, the ministry never formally announced this post-allocation cut. As a result, the municipalities were never made aware of the fact the municipal road allocations had, on paper, been reduced by six per cent in 1993."

She said the association will continue to pressure the ministry regarding the impact of the six per cent cut "and the misleading manner in which this matter has been handled."

Cleary read in the Legislature a resolution from Lancaster Township complaining of the way the NDP government is treating Ontario municipalities.

It reads: "The township of Lancaster hereby wishes to record its total disbelief and disgust with the manner in which the present government of Ontario has been treating local municipalities in the past few years."

Added Cleary: "This government is not only incapable of managing its own finances, it's creating havoc at the municipal level as well."

Speaker introduces UCW to holy land wonder

(Continued from page 8)

United States, like huge wonderful, exotic sculptures carved by sand storms and the hitting winds dotted the moonscapes of some desert locations. The people were warm and friendly where even they stopped. Travellers eyes must have been completely dazzled by myriad of colors and the everchanging sights they experienced.

They visited the area of the caves of dead sea scrolls and their guide really spoke well in this narration on the video, all about them and their origins. It must have made the Bible stories really come to life, seeing the places familiar to the Bible personages, standing where they must have stood 1000 years or so ago. Now they can feel the hot dusty winds, breathe the fragrance of sweet wild flowers of the verdant valleys and meadows; they will remember the noise of a restless camel, the sounds of the markets and the night birds when they need. This trip will remain with them for the rest of their lives, to enrich their memories and enliven their scripture passages. The women were delighted by Mrs. Wightman's lively commentary and by the interesting video which made this a very special meeting indeed. Light refreshments were served during what turned out to be a question period about her trip which she answered most readily and fully. Mrs. Wightman had maps to show just where they had travelled. They got rather too near some dangerous sections, her listeners thought. The group presented her with a little token as a memento of a really pleasant evening, thanks to our speaker.

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Nancy Chapman and Jamie of Ville La Salle, Lynda Chapman from Brossard and Wendy and John Nangreaves and Dianne of Cornwall visited Bud and Lorna Chapman on Sunday last.

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McCrimmon WI is hosting the annual meeting for all branches of this region at the Kirk Hill United Church on Thursday, May 12. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Coffee and muffins will await the ladies that morning.

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Murray MacLachlan from Ottawa drove down to see his parents Christine and Ron MacLachlan on Saturday last.

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Don't forget the Diner's Club luncheon at the Recreation Centre in Glen Robertson this Thursday at noon. That's May 12! You may still attend by calling Rose Mary or Gloria at 347-1175 to reserve your place. Meals on Wheels clients pay $3.00, all others pay $5.00

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Have you ever been to the Romantix B&B and restaurant in Vankleek Hill? It is run by Mr. and Mrs. Shields and is to be found on Newton Street. Twelve ladies off the Stonecroft Bible study group met there on Friday, May 6 for lunch. Reservations must be called in ahead of time and the menus chosen in advance. The food was excellent and the service was elegantly accomplished by Mr. Shields. If you do go, be prepared to be overwhelmed by the charm of an old victorian home, with floral puffed window treatments and exquisite figurines. Dainty lace trimmings everywhere whisk patrons back into another more serene area. The Shield's own wedding picture, in an oval brass frame, could be of a couple married 100 years ago. Mrs. Shields made her turn of the century gown of white satin and lace. The groom is also most appropriately dressed. Except for the true-to-life colors of the photograph, it might be a 1890 vintage snapshot. Everything is comfortable, beautifully presented and spotless. The meal was served on beautiful china beneath the largest stained glass tiffany lampshade that we had ever seen.

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Hope you had a nice Mother's Day weekend. If your celebrations were Saturday, the weather was much more enjoyable. Our family had a reunion at the restaurant on Saturday evening where moms were offered special wishes. One brother-in-law was missing due to a flu bug and I hope you're feeling better Jack.

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The Major Shur-Gain Feed Mill employees also had a dinner party in Dorion for the special birthday of Wilfred who turned 65 on the 7th.

I haven't heard anything about retiring yet. We wish him good health and many good years ahead.

Other birthday wishes this week go out to Leonide Rozon on the 12th, Lise Beriault on the 13th, to my brother-in-law Michel Bourdeau in Lancaster on the 12th.

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Last week was Education Week at the Ste. Thérèse School.

The children were given a couple of presentations by Ginette Viau and Louise Legros who spoke on the role of a secretary. They also visited the feed mill, the general store and the hatchery.

They had a visit from a hygienist, a hairdresser and a doctor. It was a very special time and parents were welcome to all the activities.

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There will be another bazaar at the township hall on Saturday, May 21.

It is put on by the ladies of UCFO and consists of bake and craft sale along with a bit of a flea market.

Come and treat yourself to some goodies and meet some friends at the same time.

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Fleurette Major has recently returned from a trip to Victoria, B.C. accompanied by her sister Ethel.

She visited her son over there who treated her to the play of the Sound of Music.

It was a birthday present and Fleurette says she really enjoyed it.

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Our post secondary students are slowly returning from their studies for another summer at home.

Dominique Roy is working around the home and garage, Luc Vaillancourt is once again serving the customers at the general store and Pat Campeau will be completing his year this week.

We wish them all a good rest even if they will be working at a different occupation.

Village youth attends leadership seminar

Donald Roy has been chosen the Grade 10 student from ESRG-GDHS to attend the Capital Region Leadership Seminar on May 6, 7 and 8 at Kemptville College.

During the weekend, along with 50 other students from Ottawa high schools, Donald took part in a unique learning experience designed to encourage the development of leadership skills and personal self confidence.

The seminar was presented by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY), a non-profit organization which has been operating in Canada for over 10 years.

Donald describes the event as an outstanding experience and is very thankful to the Laggan Optimist Club who so graciously sponsored him.

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(DEAN PICHER, 1994 CHAMBER PRESIDENT)

"WE'VE ACCOMPLISHED A LOT..."
(SHEILA OLSON, DURING HER ADDRESS TO ATTENDEES AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN MARCH)



The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is committed to progressing into the future, in a co-operative effort to make Alexandria the best community it can be.

In 1993-94, the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce, with the support of its members have:

- Co-sponsored the Border Zone Advisory Committee Billboard, "Thinking of Shopping in the U.S....Look both ways, Alexandria and Lancaster", located near to the 401 in Lancaster.
- Advertised for the Alexandria area in the Seaway Valley Times, distributed during the Tourist season, through local publications, tourist booths, and in Motel lobbies throughout Eastern Ontario.
- Hosted the "Spring into Summer" Homeshow, held in early June of '93.
- Introduced/administered a Chambers of Commerce Insurance Program, aimed at small business and offering personalized, eye, dental, etc. premiums at a group rate. Group rates necessitating membership in a Chamber of Commerce.
- Administration of the '93 Flower Pot project.
- Represented and co-ordinated activities with the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, including government funding for locally represented manning of a Tourist Booth in Lancaster.
- Produced the, soon to be released, Tourist pamphlet.

The 1994 board of directors has committed itself to continue to strive to meet it's objective,

"...to promote and improve trade and commerce and the economic, civic and social welfare of the district. (A & D.C/C bylaws)

It is on this note, that the Chamber of Commerce undertakes it's membership drive for the upcoming year. We need your support and trust that the business community will continue to support our efforts through membership in the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce.

Ask your local business person if they are members, and remember, if you are interested in trade, commerce or the economic and social welfare of the district, we need your membership too.

Dean Picher
President

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Just ducky

The Heart and Stroke Foundation kicked off its 1994 Rubber Duck Race campaign with a spaghetti dinner at Champions' Roadhouse on Saturday. In addition to the dinner, door prizes were awarded. Here, Linda Vickers - the president of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation - congratulates Penny Stokes, one of Saturday's prize-winners.

UCFO learns about plastics

Green Valley
Margo Pepin
525-3581



Green Valley UCFO members held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4 with 30 members present including several ladies from the Wendover UCFO.

Colette Poirier of Plastic M P Plastique was our special guest for the evening. She explained the different ways plexiglass can be used; for letter holders, cake book stand, card, napkin holders and several other articles too numerous to mention.

I must say it was very interesting and many questions were asked.

Craft prize was won by Cecile Menard, and bingo winners were Monique Poirier, Pearl Brunet, Hilda Brunet, Jeanne Quesnel and Colette Poirier.

Birthdays for May are Therese Lortie May 14, Margo Pepin May 20, Germaine Faubert-Lepage May 27.

The winner of the jackpot was Monique Yates, who was not present, to win one has to be present.

Door prizes went to Madeleine Aubin, Lucie Dumouchel and Therese Cain of Wendover; the gift from Wendover went to Hilda Brunet.

Our Mother of the Year 1994 was presented to a very surprised Violaine Lauzon.

She received a plaque and a beautiful cake.

A delicious lunch ended the evening with a lot of chit-chat among the ladies.

A wonderful evening was enjoyed by all.

Well Sunday, May 8 was not only Mother's Day in our parish, it was also the day when the parish draws were held.

Here is a list of the lucky winners: Maria and her daughter Mariette Lefebvre won the first prize of $4,000. The $100 winners were Monique and Denis Bourdeau of Green Valley; Judy and Leo Seguin, Green Valley; Michel J. Lebrun, Alexandria; Rita Beaupre, Williamstown; Father Marcel, Diane Roy, Guy and Gisele Besner, North Lancaster; Linda Lauzon, Green Valley; Gilles Menard, Alexandria; Fernande Menard, Ronald Aubin, Alain Grioux, Alain Lamarche, Alexandria; Donald and Lise Prieur, Alexandria. Congratulations to all winners. Maybe next year will be our turn to those who didn't win.

Birthday wishes going out to Carole Lefebvre May 12; Lyne-Renee Lefebvre, Melanie Desjardins May 13; Patrick Piette, Therese Lortie May 14; to my son Yvon on May 15, Andy Seguin, Ronald Aubin, Claude Lambert May 16; Diane Brunet May 17; Richard Seguin, Agathe Charbonneau May 18.

Last week Therese Lortie took a trip to Marysville to visit her son Andre, wife Carrie and also to see her new grandson Nicholas who was born on March 24, a brother for Mathieu and Emilie.

Food for thought: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if all children behaved the way you think you acted when you were a kid?"

God bless and have a safe week.

Weather not co-operating

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



It may not have been much of a Mother's Day as far as the weather was concerned, but Purcell Pete made his annual phone call to his mother, Tyotown Tammy.

When I called him later that afternoon, Pete said his mother had the usual comments about how he didn't come up often enough to visit or didn't supply her with up to date pictures of his children, but the most pressing issue on her mind was the threatened cutback on OHIP payments for her allergies.

It seems that she had heard on the radio that with the long winter cold snap all the trees which flower in the spring flowered this year at the same time with the result that there is a higher than normal amount of pollen in the air - hence the increase in allergies.

Pete had a hard time convincing her that groundhogs do not qualify for OHIP, but he did agree that allergies do seem worse this year. He said his mother had other complaints about how wet and cold the weather has been this spring.

Area farmer agrees

The weather has not been to cooperative to area farmers trying to get a crop in, one farmer told me recently. After the promising start of all snow gone before April 21, his only words on the current weather conditions is that he can now understand the comment that Eastern Ontario has summer two weeks after the rest of the province.

Chaise lounge winner

Bonnie Murray of Glen Walter will be able to relax in a chaise ounge she won in the Glen Walter and Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Mother's Day draw held on May 7.

According to Tom Murray, chamber vice-president, Bonnie bought two or three books of tickets on her way to winning the draw.

"The chaise is on her veranda waiting for the first good summer weather," Murray said.

CWL election

Shirley Ingram was elected president of the Precious Blood Catholic Women's League (CWL) during annual elections held May 2, Marlene Roy, outgoing CWL president announced.

Returning officers confirmed by the elections include Aline Poirier, secretary, and Maureen Tourangeau, treasurer.

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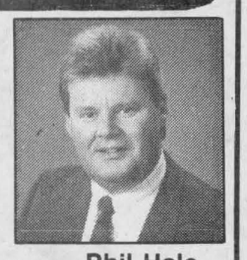

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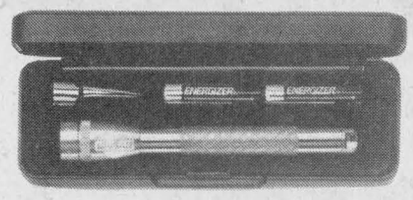

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VON CANADA

By Dr. George McKiel

Sleep

After watching a recent CBC program on sleep deprivation by individuals who simply could not fall asleep in the course of the night, I was reminded of my research days trying to stay awake for as much as 72 hours in order to take 1/2 hourly samples of human cells grown in tissue culture. In those days there was no automated way of getting sequentially timed samples. As a consequence I had real problems separating wakeful dreams and illusions from reality. This is also what occurs with long distance truckers who may then, be more vulnerable to a road accident. We need sleep for humans sleep and awaken in a fairly constant rhythm called a circadian rhythm. During sleep the cerebral cortex of our brain transmits fewer impulses through the body and, following sleep, our fatigue disappears.

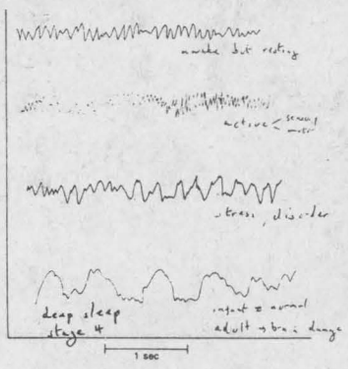
Just as there are different levels of consciousness, there are different levels of sleep. Normal sleep consists of two types: nonrapid eye movement sleep (NREM) and rapid eye movement sleep (REM). The eye movements can be recorded in an electroculogram while brain activity is recorded as an electroencephalogram (EEG) so its possible to know precisely when a person falls asleep, how many wake periods they experience as well as the quality and duration of sleep.

So let's follow a typical 7 or 8 hour sleep period. The REM and NREM sleep alternate throughout the night with approximately 90 minute intervals between as the cycle repeats itself 3 to 5 times during the night. The REM periods start out lasting 5 to 10 minutes but gradually lengthen until the final one goes for 50 minutes. In a normal night's sleep, REM totals 90 to 120 min. Interestingly, as much as 50 per cent of an infant's sleep is REM, contrasting with 20 per cent for adults. Also, as a person ages, the average time in sleep decreases with REM percentage also dropping. Perhaps, for infants, and children the REM sleep reflects increased neuronal activity that is important for the maturation of the brain. Infants need this internal stimulation since the available external stimuli are restricted. This is supported by the fact that dreams, a particular kind of conscious activity in the brain, are most frequent during REM sleep.

Falling asleep (the REM phase) involves 4 identifiable stages:

1. transition, lasts 1 to 7 min. when you're relaxed, eyes closed, pulse even, breathing regular and you have fleeting thoughts. When awakened you'll likely say you'd not been sleeping. The EEG pattern changes.
2. though still light sleep, it's true sleep and harder to wake up. Probably you have fragments of dream and your eyes roll from side to side. The EEG shows sleep spindles — sudden, short bursts of sharply pointed waves.
3. moderate deep sleep and you're very relaxed. Your body temp beings to fall, blood pressure decreases. By now you're difficult to wake.
4. deep sleep and you're so relaxed that you can only respond slowly if awakened. Bed-wetting and sleep-walking may occur while the EEG is dominated by Delta waves.

Since the EEG patterns are so distinctive during sleep and also change for certain abnormalities, they are used clinically for diagnosing epilepsy, tumors, trauma, some infectious diseases.



George McKiel has a doctorate in zoology but has extensive background in nursing education both in Canada and Australia. He is currently a board member for the VON, Eastern Ontario Chapter. You are invited to comment on these articles and suggest other medical/nursing topics you would like researched and written on by calling George McKiel, 525-5455 or drop a line to the Glengarry News.

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We had a record number of "Club Big" members this week.

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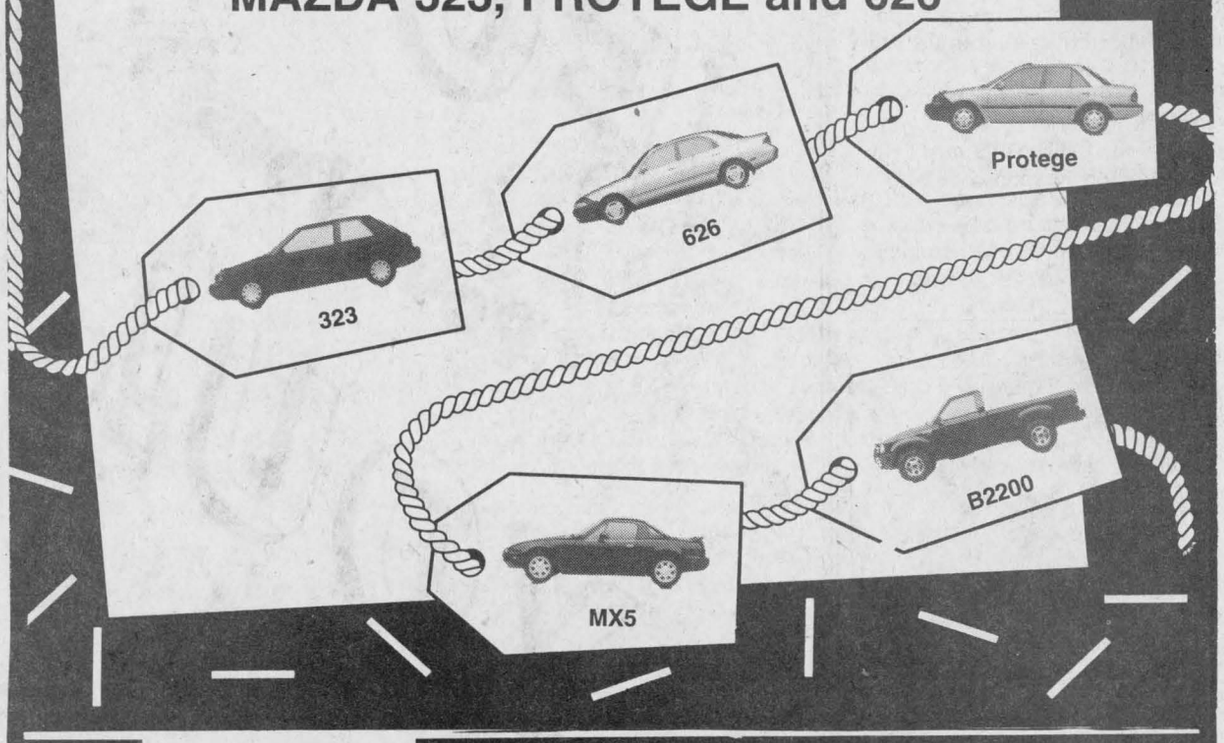

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Tributes paid to public school in Williamstown



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Monday morning routines of domestic drudgery were pleasantly altered this week for those of us rebellious enough to turf the Tide and head off instead to Williamstown Public School. You will remember, those of you have short-term memories a little longer than your fingernails, that this is party week at WPS and Monday's kick-off 30th anniversary program at the school featured the talents of so many that I could fill this whole column with names, names, names! But I will try to toss out a famous line or two, just for the sake of variety. This then is what was said (in a pistachio sized nutshell, of course.)

Principal Grant Edwards humored the audience when, during the usual opening remarks served up at unusual events, he said he had been told that his education would never be complete, "without experiencing Glengarry."

George Irvine, who was on the school board when the present WPS was built, expressed appreciation to the memory of other members in 1963[64; Clark McDonell, Oliver McGee, George Blackadder, A. McIntosh and Wallace McIntosh. Sam McLeod, still active on the SD&G Public Board, was secretary-treasurer at the time.

Speaking on behalf of Charlottenburgh Council, George Shoniker said the school's grads were "the leaders of today," and future grads would be "the leaders of the future." Jim Dilamarter, Director of Education, gave praise saying, "This has been a good school for children; a good place to learn."

Jocelyne Nysten, president of the school committee, said there had been "lots of team effort this year between parents and teachers," in organizing the anniversary events. Trustee Art Buckland put the audience in the party mood, saying, "I feel a sense of celebration in the air."

But the quote of the day had to go to teacher Cathy Kinloch, head of the organizing committee who said, "Everyone is invited to the library after, for cake and punch - that's non-alcoholic punch for the trustees."

Tributes were also paid to the school and its fine teaching staff, by students. One by one, each regaled the qualities of WPS he most liked. Speaking were: Katie Kirkby, Mac Cumming, Amber Denis, Phillip Hirschmann, Grace Rawnsley, Vera Cumming, Martin Dorie, Jennifer Bateman, Jason Varrin, Valerie Winn and Lyle Warden.

Lyle summed it all up when he said, "Most of all, I know everyone here, and that's what makes it a special place."

Williamstown[s own Betsy Ross - (Elspeth Greer) presented the school with a special flag she had made, featuring the school's logo which she designed in 1979.

When asked by the press whether she intended to add "flagmaking" to her list of crafts, quoth Elspeth, "Nevermore!" {or less poetic words to the same effect.)

Jennifer MacNaughton, who recently completed a stint as Legislative Page at Queen's Park, spoke of her Toronto experiences. A two-liner in this column can't do her comments justice, however. So, Jennifer, don't throw out your speech - we'll be talking to you soon.

Music filled the gym, the halls and the hallows of the school during the ceremony. Great clumps of students of variegated sizes sang in various formats - choirs great and small, under the direction of music teacher, Rosemary Sookman.

Small group voices belonged to: Lisa Haddow, Kirsty MacDonald, Jennifer Bateman, Melissa Nysten, Stephanie Bateman, Katie Cumming, Kim MacLachlan, Megan Ruest, Jennifer Craig, Danielle Galeano, Christy Paradis, and Angele Bourdeau.

A rousing rendition of the Rankin Family hits were performed by the CCM singers — Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming and Jessie McDonald.

Anne McKenna who directs the WPS Gaelic Singers, accompanied Margaret and Vera Cumming, Nara Anderson, Jessie McDonald and Katie Whitford in "Morag a Dunbheagain" and "Brochan Lom."

Next year, practices for the school's Gaelic Choir will be held during school timeeee, instead of after-school as they were this year.

As promised, Derek MacGregor was there with his pipes for the processional and for the Highland Dancers. Performing were Laine Mcdonell, Sarah McDonald, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming, Laura Webb, Nara Anderson, Margaret Cattanach, Jessie Cattanach, and Ashley Phillips.

The latter three young ladies (Jr. & Sr. K and Grade 1) delighted the audience with their "should that be the left or right hand up now?" performance!

Besides the performing arts, Williamstown Public's talents were revealed in a mural, "Williamstown Public School — a proud heritage," which students painted with much detail, under the guidance of teacher, Charlene Syrduk.

The mural will be on display on the second floor level at Cornwall Square. Look for it!

Artistry was also evident in the huge cake, "level as a playing field," which was made by former teacher-aid, Nancy Gauthier, and which was vandalized by the hungry audience after the two hour performance.

Special guests who were recognized during the ceremony included: secretaries past and present — Kay Clark and Andree Hunter;first caretaker, Leo Major; past principals — John Irvine, Doug Wereley and Ivan St. John; administrators — Bill Roddy, Marc Schaefer, and Colin Vickers; and former teachers — Alice Grant, Eleanor MacNaughton, Elizabeth MacGillivray, John Milnes, Georgina Mitchell, Helen McDonald, Lillian Munro, Christina Grant and Anna MacLachlan.

You are all reminded of further events at the school; the tea and open house on Thursday afternoon; the dance at the arena on Friday night, and the Fun Fair on the school grounds, beginning Saturday at noon.

Also, anyone who has any photos or information on Meadow Bay School (nicknamed "Muddy Bay" School) which was located east of Summerstown, please contact Verna Warden or the school.

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Turning to other news: There will be a White Elephant and Bake Sale on May 21, from 2-4 .m. at St. Mary's Centre, sponsored by the Friendly Neighbors. In a recent open euchre held by the club, winners were Shirley Lizotte, Henrica Wetering, Cecile Leblanc, John Krol, Tony Wetering, Austin Abrams, with the skunk going to Gilberte Marsh.

Door prize went to Alda Major, while special draw winners included Germaine White, Beatrice Labelle and Terry Vendette, Rena Major, Therese Bourdeau, Alice Portant, Viola Pilon, Mary Rose Pilon, and Cecile Leblanc wre 50/50 winners.

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A meeting of the Char-Lan School Committee will be held in the school library on May 18, at 7:30 p.m. All parents interested in helping out on the committee are particularly invited to attend.

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Saturday evening/Sunday morning, thieves made off with the Flipsens' mailbox from the 2nd concession. It was a Christmas gift from one of their sons and his wife, and has cows painted on it. If you are reading this and know of its whereabouts, please return it, or reveal where it can be found. Thanks!

Sylvain Flipsen will be in the Dominican Reputlic for six WEEKS, (not months as reported here last week), his friends will be relieved to know!

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Williamstowners are invited to the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame's Wine and Cheese, being held this year on May 25, from 7-9 p.m. in Maxville. For tickets, please contact Archibald MacDonell.



Mom's tops

Dorine Lajoie, 84, of Residences Maria Goretti was voted Mother of the Year by her fellow residents last week. Lajoie is a mother of four and grandmother of five. (L-R) Grandson Cody Gallant, 4; daughter Denise Gallant; Dorine Lajoie; and granddaughter Caitlyn Gallant, 3. The Alexandria native said she was very surprised but wanted the woman she voted for to win.

Staff photo - Brenda-Jane Kerr

Mother's Day message heard



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

Rev. Caroline Turner's message for Mother's Day was on the family. She reminded the congregation that it takes the cooperation of all membes to make a happy and successful family, and that along with rights goes responsibility. It is most important to teach our children these responsibilities and the necessary skills of daily life.

A pleasant surprise was each mother in the congregation receiving a pansy plant from the Sunday School members.

William Murray Fawcett, son of

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Mother's Day service held at St. Andrew's

(Continued from page 13)

Sandra and David Fawcett, grandson of Campbell and Alison Murray was baptized and welcomed into the church family.

Unit 4 of Martintown UCW will meet at Lorraine Ramsay's, on Monday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to be sure and make their appintment, with either Marion McCuaig or Charles Kinloch, to have their pictures taken for the 190th anniversary commemorative album. Photos will be taken at the churchon May 27th and 28th.

Mark May 29th on your calendar, as David Irwin and the Martintown Public School choir will be presenting the story of Jonah at the 11 o'clock service, a musical presentation not to be missed. Everyone welcome.

School holds open house

Staff and students held an open house at Martintown P.S., Wednesday evening, May 4.

Principal Dave Irwin welcomed trustee Art Buckland, and all parents and visitors in the school gym. He thanked the school committee for funds for the Heritage Wall, and for the computer for the library, as well as secretary Bev Runions for taking care of the book fair set up in her office, and custodian Don MacRae for the extra work involved in preparing for the open house. He also thanked parents for their donation of grocery tapes.

The school choir, composed of students from Grade 2 to Grade 8, performed a jazz composition on the story of Jonah, with Corey Kalsi in the title role. Other songs performed were "The Coast of High Barbary," a three-part French song entitled "Benedicamus," and finally "Hitch Your Dream to the Morning Star." Grade 1 students performed "Pussy Willow" and "Say Hello."

Car wash for students' trip

The Grade 7/8 class at Martintown Public will hold a car wash, Saturday, May 14th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Laidlaw's Bus Garage, with proceeds going to the class camping trip in June. Donations will be accepted.

Tree planting

Students in the older grades at Martintown Public School spent two days planting trees under the supervision of their teachers and Bob Evans, who coordinated the activity along the banks of the Raisin River.

More than 2,000 trees were planted, and everyone involved reported having a great experience in the outdoors and gaining a better understanding of our environment and ecology through this hands-on activity.

St. Andrew's Church

The WMS met at the home of Emily MacInnes, Tuesday, May 10th at 2 p.m. The roll call word was "Pray."

The Ladies' Auxiliary is meeting in the church hall, Wednesday, May 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

Pipe Band makes a recording

The Grade 2 Glengarry Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe Major Colin MacLellan, recently made a recording in St. Andrew's United Church, with the excellent accoustics available in the circular sanctuary of the Martintown church.

Their CD will be released June 12th, under their own label, during a Premiere Debut Concert to be held in the aditorium of the Glengarry District High School, at 7 p.m.

Gerry O'Neill, fiddler, formerly of Martintown and now residing in Monkland, also performed with the band. Donnie Ross made the arrangements for the use of the church facility.

Public meeting for sewage system

Martintown residents are invited to a public meeting regarding the proposed sewage system, Tuesday, May 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre.

Three volunteers from the public at large will be chosen to sit on an advisory committee for the project, along with two council members and a consultant.

Free access to landfill site

A reminder that township residents are granted free access to the landfill site for disposal of non-commercial, non-hazardous waste, May 12 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. provided vehicles are registered at the municipal office.

Farming news

Congratulations to William E. Johnston of Martintown, who was honored at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show this spring.

Mr. Johnston received the President's Challenge Trophy as champion exhibitor of forage seeds. He also received first place inthe Timothy Seed category, and second place in the Red Clover Seed category.

The Glengarry Plowmen's Association held a directors' meeting, on April 18th, and set the date of Saturday, August 27 for the 1994 Glengarry County Plowing Match to be held in Lancaster Township, at a location yet to be announced.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the boardroom of OMAFRA in Alexandria.

Monsanto Canada Inc. will be awarding ten $1,000 scholarships to Ontario high school graduates from a family farm, who will enter the Faculty of Agriculture (any discipline), Agri-

Science or Management at a Canadian university in the fall of 1994. Application forms are available at the OMAFRA office and must be submitted before Aug. 15th, 1994.

Community library

More than 40 books in large print have been added to the Optimist Community Library this past week. Kay Ross, who acts as liaison in Toronto, makes these large print books accessible for purchase by the library.

Community garage sale

The community garage sale sponsored by the community library will be held this Saturday, May 14th, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors will set up their display tables Friday after 6:30 p.m., in the school gym, and others may set up in the school parking lot Saturday morning, weather permitting.

A Martintown table will also be available. Proceeds will go to the Community Library Fund. The Optimist Club will accept donations of used items in good condition for their tablee. Contact person is Liliane Rouleau, 528-4972.

Optimists busy

Optimist Club members visited Laggan Club on Thursday, May 5th and shared their club's activities with Laggan residents.

Saturday, members planted trees at the park, and Sunday, May 15th, they will be holding the kids fishing derby along the river bank.

Club vice-president, Luane Doyle, attended the Hugh O'Brien Foundation Leadership Conference as a youth leader, May 6-8 at the Agricultural College in Kemptville.

The next club meeting will be held Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the community centre.

Kids fishing derby

All kids up to 16 years of age are invited to participate in the fun Sunday, May 15 at the park, with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest, the smallest and the most catch. The Optimist Club is sponsoring this third annual fishing derby.

Minor soccer

Due to the demand, there will be a Mixed Bantam Division for the Char-Lan Minor Soccer, with no late fee charged to those who register at the Recreation Dept., Char-Lan Arena. Games are played every Thursday evening at the Char-Lan High School. This is for youths born in 1978-80.

Calendar dates

Wednesday, May 11, Frog Chorus Hike, Cooper's Marsh, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 12, annual meeting of the Glengarry District WI, Kirk Hill United Church. Registration 9 a.m.

Saturday, May 14, Jr. Horticulture meeting at the home of Karen Kinloch, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 16, plant sale by the Martintown Horticulture Society, at the home of John and Elizabeth Peters at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 16, Minor ball registration at the fire hall, 6 to 7 p.m., $5 fee.



SPENCE-ST. LOUIS
1st ANNIVERSARY
on Sunday, May 15, 1995

Mr. Timothy Spence of Athens, ON and Mrs. Joanne Spence (nee St. Louis) of Maxville, ON, will be celebrating their first anniversary. They were married at St. James Catholic Church in a beautiful ceremony officiated by Monsignor Réjean Lebrun. Geoff Godkin of Athens, ON was best man with the groom's brother Tom Spence of Athens and the bride's brother Paul St. Louis as ushers. The bride was attended by Pauline Lapierre (her sister) of Monkland as matron-of-honor; the groom's sister Tara Spence of Brockville, ON and Réjeanne Pilon of Glen Nevis, a sister of the bride were bridesmaids. The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico and currently reside in Maxville, ON. Tim is employed by the Glengarry News and Joanne is employed at S.D.&G. Developmental Services. 19-1c



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At last Sunday's service in St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church, the rector, the Rev. Jan Staniforth, assisted by the wardens, Pat Horan and Jean Williams made well deserved presentations.

Four parishioners who were founding members of the parish and who have continued to serve the church with great distinction for 35 years received certificates of distinction. They were Clarice and John Sinclair and Olive and Erwin Shields.

To endorse their approval and appreciation, the congregation gave the two couples a hearty round of applause.

The members of the ACW of the church wish to thank all those who attended their spring luncheon and made it such a success.

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We wish to extend very best wishes to Kellie Campbell, daughter of Fay and Bill whose marriage to Brent MacDonell will take place on May 21 in Williamstown.

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Friends and relatives in Maxville and Avonmore were saddened to learn of the death of Don Shaver, Toronto, on May 2. He was the husband of the former Melba MacLeod, Dominionville West and the father of Rodney. The late Mr. Shaver was an educator in the Renfrew area and later in Toronto with the Department of Education and was an Avonmore native. Our sincere sympathy is extended to all the bereaved.

Also, a graduate of Maxville High School and a nurse in Cornwall, Ellen McLaren Grant of Ingleside died last week. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Narcisse and Mrs. McLaren of Moose Creek.

Bob McKillican, Regina, sent the obituary of Francis Duperron, a barber of that city. He was a native of Glengarry whose family moved west many years ago. Your correspondent would speculate that he was a cousin of the Duperron family of this village. His mother was the former Mary Jane O'Connor and his father was Paul. The grandfather Duperron here was Francis so the possibility of a Maxville relationship seems stronger.

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These birthday best wishes are coming late but Florence (Mrs. Leonard J.) McNaughton at the Manor, they are extended. She celebrated her 96th birthday on May 9 with a family party at the Manor on Sunday. Out of town guests over the weekend were Mrs. McNaughton's granddaughter, Lyn Hendrie, Ottawa and Jean Harrison, her daughter, from Whitby.

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Jean Walker, Bath, was the guest of her cousin, Catherine McEwen last weekend.

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Peter Mattila has purchased the home of Grace Doth on Elgin St. and to him goes a warm welcome to the village. Mr. Mattila is the director of operations of Luxury Green Landscaping Inc. on Cyrville Rd. in Ottawa.

Mrs. Doth has moved to one of the Community Hall apartments and we wish her the very best in her new home.

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David Rolland is home for the summer from Thunder Bay where he has been studying at Lakehead University there.

Herbert Ferguson, Peterborough, was home for a few days with his brothers Rae and Donald and their families.

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At the service in the United Church on Sunday, the Rev. Ed Gratton baptized Brice Elliott Charles, baby son of Julie and Charles Ewing, Peter St. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ewing, Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Moose Creek, were in attendance and enjoyed lunch at the Ewing home afterwards.

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It wasn't intended as an advertisement but two readers phoned for more information on the paintings of Stewart McCormick after mention had been made of the value of this artist's work. The first caller purchased two of them in Ottawa.

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The Rev. Joan Drummond, former interim minister here, and the congregation of the United Church at Kirk Hill extended a warm welcome to all at their ham supper last week. Ms. Drummond is now the minister of the two churches at Kirk Hill and is finding that it is a bit of a problem trying to remember the names of all the MacGillivrays and MacLeods over there. This will come soon but the relationships in this wonderful old community which had its beginnings 200 years ago are a long term study.

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The farmers are busy at work now working the land and seeding. Many are still using the traditional methods of fall plowing and spring discing but we are beginning to hear about and see ridge till and no till methods being adapted. There are a few who are very strong advocates of these latter methods and are ready to point out their advantages.

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For the last week of April, the winners of the Lions Club calendar draw were Maurice Ranger, St. Isidore, Gary MacKillican, Maxville, Sue Bassaillon, Cornwall, Heather Rolfe, Moose Creek, George and Rhonda Villeneuve, Dyer and Cynthia and Roger Jeaurond, also from Dyer and the Villeneuve's neighbors.

Last week's winners in the draw were Carol and Peter MacFarlane, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Peter Hill, Finch, Shirley Dashney, Alexandria, Ian Cruikshank, Cornwall, Bruce Libbos, Dyer and Wayne McCuaig, Maxville.

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The Glengarry Pipe Band has made a recording which will soon go on sale. Donnie Ross, Martintown ar-

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Helping out

Students from St. Bernards School in Maxville, display containers of money they presented to St. James Catholic Church in Maxville, raised for Holy Childhood Missions which helps out Third World Children. Shown front l-r are grades 3 and 4 students Joshua Wensink, Ashley King, Stacey Sauve, and Melanie Richer. Back l-r are Msgr. Rejean Lebrun of St. James Church and Mary Ellen Villeneuve of the local Catholic Women's League.

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Founding church parishioners honored with mementos

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ranged that the facilities of the United Church in that village could be used and they were considered excellent. The recording is on a compact disc and the premier release will be at the Band's Concert on June 12. Additional details will be advertised later.

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The first four meetings of the Maxville Flour Power 4-H Club were held on Wednesdays in the United Church hall from 3:45-6 p.m. Each meeting began with snacks and the roll call. Then using one of the recipes out of the manual, members baked brownies, muffins, cakes and pies. Sampling the finished products and cleaning up closed the meetings.

The executive is as follows: Michelle Filliol, president, Lindsay McIntosh, vice-president, Melissa McIntosh, secretary, Sheena Besner, treasurer, and Melanie Besner and Shawna Bankley, press reporters. Other members are Roxanne Lacombe, Sonya Paquette, Edwina Rudolph, Julie Renaud, Denise Frei, Amanda Collier, Georgina Colquhoun, Sophie Curotte, Sarah McIntosh, Laura Siminoski and Julie Laflamme. The Club's leaders are Di Jaggassar and Kim Gratton and they and all the members wish to extend a special vote of thanks to the Club's sponsor, the Maxville Manor's Residents' Council.

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The May meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society will be held on May 18 in the United Church hall beginning at 7 p.m. All those planning on attending are advised to note the time change. There will be no pot luck supper this month but there will be a coffee break.

This meeting will feature the spring auction sale of plants. All are invited to come to buy something new for their gardens and those who have surplus plants, both outdoor and indoor, are encouraged to donate them to the society for the sale. Prospective members will be warmly welcomed and all are assured of a fun time in participating in the auction and meeting with fellow gardeners.

For the K.A.S. Spring Fair, Society members will be responsible for decorating the cattle judging ring and for an information booth.

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This is a reminder to all that the annual recital of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming will be held on May 17 at the Sports Complex at 8 p.m. All are urged to attend in order to encourage the students of all ages and to enjoy the presentation.

It has been a very busy and productive year with over 70 pupils coming to the classes on Saturdays. They began at 9 a.m. and continued until late afternoon with excellent teachers giving many hours of expert instruction.

The Glengarry Pipe Bands are preparing now for a full season of competitions, parades and concerts. Georgetown Games on June 11 will be the first followed by the concert on June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

Three bands will be representing Glengarry on the competition field. The Grade 2 one under the leadership of P/M Colin MacLellan, and the Grade 4 with P/M Bruce McCuaig have a full slate of competitions scheduled while the Grade 4 Maxville band led by P/M Ann M. McCuaig will participate closer to home.

Both Glengarry bands will be competing at the World's Highland Games in Glasgow, Scotland on Aug. 13. We wish the members of the bands as well as all solo competitors much success.

The last class of the spring term is on May 28. Although school will be over until start-up date of Oct. 1, the bands will continue regular weekly practice.

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The Maxville Recreation Club will meet at the sports complex on June 1. Indoor activities to be planned are basketball, tennis, ball hockey, roller blading and skate boarding. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30-9 p.m., classes will be available at the complex. Steve Titus will supply complete information when phoned at 527-5659.

Also a Summer Day Camp is being planned for children of kindergarten age up to age 12. It will start on July 4 and run for six weeks. Again, Steve Titus will supply all information for parents.

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The public school staff organized a heart smart lunch competition. On that day, the highest percentage of heart smart lunches were eaten by students in Mrs. Lucking's and Mrs. MacNeil's classes. These classes received special equipment to use at recesses.

Cheryl Hiller, Grade 4, and Sarah McIntosh, Grade 5, both won in a recent environmental poster contest sponsored by K-Mart and each received $25.

The Brownie/Guide rummage sale will be held at the sports complex on May 17 (noon-9 p.m.) May 18 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) and May 19 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.).

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All householders are advised that a chipper will be going up and down the streets this week, on Thursday and Friday to make quick use of all branches. Please have all this refuse out early and do not expect the special garbage collection next Monday to pick any of it up.

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The Young at Heart Seniors euchre was held last week as usual. The lady winners were Jean Smith, Vankleek Hill, Irene Losey, Lunenburg and Florence Harkin, Apple Hill in that order while their counterparts were Bill Johnson, Martintown, Mac O'Byrne and Clifford Losey, Lunenburg.

Peggy Cline won the door prize and the 50-50 draw winners were Ann Michaud, Catherine (Dan) MacRae, Gloria Rolland (twice), Mr. Johnson, Ellery MacMillan, Finch, Onagh Ross, Martintown and Gladys Barton, Vankleek Hill.

May 16 at the same time and place will see all the players out again, perhaps with some additional friends.

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A beaver was spotted on Catherine Street West one day last week. Once a rarity, these animals are now being considered too plentiful and some municipalities are considering offering a bounty on them. How about the fashion industry bringing in beaver coats for next season?

A reader reported a flock of snow geese down near Martintown. This area has not been the usual fly-way for these large white geese with black wing tips although I remember Dale Crites was successful in "calling down" a flock, two or three years ago.

It has been a big decision to take the bird feeders in this spring. Because of a nuisance black squirrel, the feeder with the oil sunflower seeds is now down but the one with niger seed is still in much use. One day we had 12 male goldfinches at it or waiting their turn in the tree. There are still purple finches coming as well as the house finches. Perhaps when the dandelions go to seed, the finches will feed on those seeds.

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Sixty years ago, Dan Ferguson developed part of his threshing machine factory for a community hall. It was widely used until the village's Community Hall was built in 1949. Now Gary Smith's machinery dealership uses all of Mr. Ferguson's facility.

Lieut. Lawrence Franklin who was presented to King George V 60 years ago, died in 1987 after a distinguished career.

The Fred McMillan home is now owned by Rene Boisvenue. Fifty years ago, their son Roy recovered from his war wounds. His former wife, Bernice Scott McMillan is now a Manor resident.

Boudria seeks support for adoption bill

Don Boudria, member of parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, has tabled a private member's bill in the House of Commons establishing November as National Adoption Awareness Month.

The brief bill stresses the work of Canadian adoptive families as well as the love they bring to the children they adopt.

The bill also underlines that there are still children waiting for adoption and that adoptive families are necessary to nurture the growth of these children, especially those with special needs.

Said Boudria, "It is important to remind Canadians that, even today, there are many children waiting for adoption."

"Additionally, it is high time that we recognized the unselfishness and devotion of adoptive families in Canada."

Boudria's bill has the full support of the Adoption Council of Canada. November is already unofficially known as Adoption Month.

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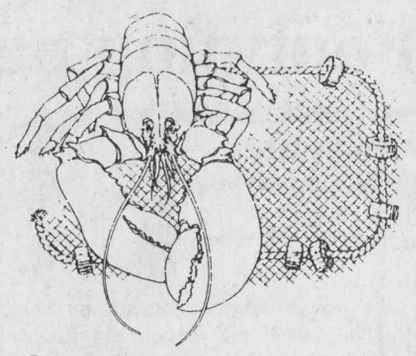

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Sophie Seguin of the Atlantic Storms tries to slow down Seaway Express player Donna MacGregor during Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League action last Thursday night at Alexandria's Billy Gebbie Arena. Despite Seguin's defensive effort, the Express rolled to easy 8-0 victory to remain undefeated during the 1994 season. See page 19 for a complete roundup of last week's action.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Glengarry cruises to titles at Brockville soccer tourney

Senior Gaels avenge EOSSAA loss by edging Sydenham in final

The Glengarry senior girls' soccer team got a small measure of revenge on Sydenham by defeating the Kingston-based school 2-1 in the final of a tournament in Brockville on Saturday.

Sydenham beat the Gaels in the final game at the EOSSAA championships last year.

Goalscorers in the final for Glengarry were Lisa Poirier and Christine Villeneuve.

Saturday's final win was one of six consecutive victories for Glengarry at the tournament. The Gaels outscored their opponents 20-1 on the way to the championship.

Gaels blank rivals Friday

The Gaels opened up the tournament on Friday with a 5-0 win over St.John's of Perth.

Wendi Lawson got two goals, while singles went to Lisa Poirier, Becky Howes and Jenny Lowe. Laura Urquhart recorded the shutout.

The Gaels' second game on Friday was against Brockville Collegiate Institute, with Glengarry taking a 2-0 victory.

Lisa Poirier and Wendi Lawson scored for the Gaels while Sophie Seguin recorded the shutout.

The third game saw the Gaels win 2-0 against SDG rivals St.Joseph's of Cornwall.

Wendi Lawson and Julie Aube were the goalscorers while Seguin and Urquhart shared the shutout.

Winning continues Saturday

The Gaels' busy weekend continued with three more victories on Saturday.

Prior to beating Sydenham in the final, Glengarry defeated North Grenville 6-0 and Rideau District 3-0.

Goalscorers against North Grenville were Becky Howes (two), Jenny Lowe, Janna Palmer, Julie Aube and Kirsten Jones.

Carol MacLeod scored twice against Rideau while Lisa Poirier had a single.

The only bad news for the senior Gaels on the weekend was an injury suffered by keeper Sophie Seguin.

Seguin dislocated her knee cap after colliding with an opponent on Friday, and will miss the rest of the season.

Juniors romp to victory

The junior Gaels were just as impressive as their senior counterparts on the way to becoming champions at the Brockville tournament.

Glengarry won six straight games and outscored their opponents by a margin of 32-3.

The Gaels keelhauled the Thousand Islands (TISS) Pirates 6-1 in the championship game as Jessica MacLeod paced the offence with two goals.

Tammy MacSweyn, Jacinda Rudolph, Wendy MacLeod and Rachel Denner also scored.

Denner and Meghan MacPherson scored as the Gaels reached the final with a 2-1 victory over South Carleton.

South Carleton - which lost 3-1 to the Gaels in a preliminary round game on Friday - was the only school to avoid losing by a margin of at least five goals to Glengarry on the weekend.

Saturday's other game saw the Gaels thrash Brockville Collegiate 8-0. Rachel Denner had three goals while Jessica MacLeod scored twice.

On Friday, Glengarry beat Lasalle 8-0 and TISS 5-0.

Smaller Char-Lan track and field team still has high hopes

A strong junior boys' contingent will lead the Char-Lan District High School track team into tomorrow's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school championships at Tagwi.

The junior boys' squad features the likes of Jacin Lapointe, Adam Blackadder, Chris Hope, Chris Lumley and Derek Abrams, a group whose specialties include field events such as pole vault and shot put to the middle and long-distances races in track.

Blackadder and Lumley qualified for the Eastern Ontario regional championships in three different events at last year's SD&G meet.

Blackadder competed in the 1500m and 300m races as well as the pole vault while Lumley qualified in the midget boys' triple jump, high jump and javelin.

Hope (junior shot put), Abrams (midget 300m hurdles) and Lapointe (junior 1500m) also competed at EOSSAA last year.

Hope, in fact, made it as far as the East section finals last year after going to the all-Ontario championships as a midget-aged competitor in 1992.

In addition to the shot put, Hope is looking to qualify in the discus throw.

Success locked in the vault

Scott Giroux, another of the Crusaders who qualified for EOSSAA in three events last year, spearheads the five-member senior boys' team.

Competing as a junior in 1993, Giroux was fourth in both the long jump and triple jump while winning an event that has become a bit of a Char-Lan specialty - the pole vault.

Giroux broke the United Counties junior boys' pole vault record at last year's meet, but the mark was not officially recognized because the measurement was not supervised by a sanctioned official.

The girls' team's hopes rest primarily on the shoulders - or more precisely, the legs - of junior Sylvia Bryan.

Bryan represented Char-Lan in three individual midget girls' track events at last year's EOSSAA championships - the 300m hurdles, the 80m hurdles and the 400m.

Vicky Peacey, the fifth triple EOSSAA qualifier from Char-Lan's 1993 team, will not be competing at the SD&G championships this year.

In fact, the Crusaders will not have senior girls' team at all in Avonmore tomorrow.

The Crusaders are expected to have between 40 and 50 competitors at the SD&G meet, down from last year's total of 63.

Nevertheless, Mona Le Blanc - who is part of a Char-Lan coaching staff that also includes Don Blackadder, Lyle Ferguson and Malcolm Fraser - still expects a strong showing by the Crusaders.

"We're hoping to have 10 students qualify (for the Eastern Ontario championships) in 15 events," she said.

In 1993, 18 Crusaders in 30 events went on to the EOSSAA competition.

Gaels tune up for SD&G meet

Patrick Cadieux shatters school record in senior boys' javelin

The Glengarry Gaels hope quality will win out over quantity at the SD&G high school track and field championships at Tagwi Secondary School tomorrow.

While the ESRG-GDHS squad is well represented at the midget and junior levels, such is not the case for the senior boys and girls.

Only six senior students participated in Glengarry's intra-school meet last Wednesday, but several remarkable performances were turned in by that group of half a dozen.

Patrick Cadieux, for example, established a new school record in the senior boys' javelin.

Did we say establish? Perhaps obliterate is a better word as Cadieux's heave of 50.8m was more that 4.5 metres (almost 15 feet) better that the old record of 46.29 set by Rob Mitchell in 1975.

Despite Cadieux's record-breaking performance, Dustin Bleile won the senior boys' championship by finishing first in four categories.

Bleile also had a second-place finish in the 3000m race for a total of 23 points, two better than Cadieux.

Francois Viau - who competed in the junior boys' 200m event at last year's provincial championships - won four events but had to settle for 20 points and third spot.

Marc Legault - the winner of the 3000m event - was the fourth competitor in the senior boys' category.

The field was even smaller on the senior girls' side as only two students - Chantal Secours and Shane Tuppert - took part.

Secours finished first in the five categories she entered while Tuppert won the 3000m.

Junior winners

Lyne Bedard finished first in four track events to win the junior girls' division at the Glengarry meet.

Bedard won the 100m, the 200m, the 400m and 300m hurdles and finished second in the 110m hurdles event.

Wanda McDonell (with firsts in the javelin, the 800m and the 1500m) was second while Sylvia Stadelmann (first in long jump and discus) was third.

In juniors boys' competition, Michael Libbos and James Addison were co-winners with 20 points apiece.

Libbos won the triple jump, long jump and high jump while Addison was first in the shot put and the 100m and 200m races.

Eric Lavigne also won three events - javelin, 110m hurdles and 300m hurdles - and finished third with 17 points.

Midget winners

Ian Bratberg and Martine Theoret won the midget division categories on Wednesday.

Theoret won all five of her events to accumulate the maximum total of 25 points.

Theoret's wins came in the 100m, the 200m, the 400m, the 100m hurdles and the long jump.

Mary Van Sleeuwen (19 points) was second while Melanie Elie (18 points) was third.

Meanwhile, Bratberg performed well in the middle and long-distance running events to win the midget boys' trophy with a total of 20 points.

Bratberg crossed the finish line first in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m events.

Marc Bigras and Olivier Barrie finished tied for second with 17 points apiece.



The Glengarry Gaels held their intraschool track and field meet last Wednesday in preparation for tomorrow's SD&G championships. The winners included (front, l-r) Martine Theoret (midget girls), Chantal Secours (senior girls), (back row) Dustin Bleile (senior boys), James Addison and Michael Libbos (co-winners, junior boys) and Ian Bratberg (midget boys). Missing from photo is junior girls champion Lyne Bedard.

Defensive-minded Crusaders post pair of shutout victories

Three games, three goals, two wins, five points.

Those statistics represent - in a nutshell - the beginning of the season Char-Lan junior girls' soccer team.

After opening the season with a 1-1 tie against Tagwi on April 27, the Crusaders got into the win column with a pair of 1-0 victories last Wednesday afternoon in Avonmore.

Kara MacDonald's first-half goal stood up as the game's only offence as Char-Lan edged the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the first game of the afternoon.

Later, the Crusaders shaded the Seaway Spartans 1-0 as Kim Bold scored the winner in the second half.

Crusaders goalie Heather Smith picked up the shutout in both games.

Smith wasn't tested in the R-O game but came up with a big save on a penalty kick against Seaway.

Smith also stopped the rebound to keep the game scoreless at that point in time.

Rolling on Lariviere

The senior Crusaders are also undefeated three games into the 1994 season after picking up a tie and a win last Wednesday in Avonmore.

The tie came against the R-O Lancers as a see-saw affair ended in a 4-4 score.

The Crusaders twice took one-goal leads in the first half only to have the Lancers come back and tie the game.

Kelly Lariviere and Michelle Owen scored for Char-Lan while Heidi VandeGlind and Christine Bancroft replied for Rothwell-Osnabruck.

The Crusaders appeared to take control of the game late in the first half as Owen and Christine Lalonde scored in the final two minutes.

However, the Lancers bounced back to score the only two goals of the second half and to salvage a tie.

Stacey Paquette cut Char-Lan's lead to 4-3 while Bancroft's second goal of the game late in the second half was the equalizer.

The seniors' other game on Wednesday was a 2-0 win over Seaway.

Kelly Lariviere scored both goals for the Crusaders while Karen Montgomery recorded the shutout.

Both Crusader teams will see their first home action of the year today as Seaway and Tagwi pay a visit to Williamstown.

Farley Windows is off to a smashing start in ball hockey

Farley Windows is the only 2-0 team after one week of play in the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League.

Farley - known as the Brodie Bombers last season - defeated Mc-Mac Tents 6-2 on the opening night of the season last Tuesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Sylvain Lavigne scored three times for the winners while Mario Dumont netted a pair of goals. Richard Deschamps also scored.

Mc-Mac's scorers were Todd Cameron and Ian MacDonell.

On Wednesday, Farley defeated Alexandria Auto Glass 3-2 as Mario Dumont had two goals and one assist.

Albert Derouchie had a single for Farley while Paul Vincent and Sylvain Elie replied for Auto Glass.

Defending league champion Marc's Canteen is the only other undefeated team after Week 1.

Marc's is 1-0 after crushing the Atlantic Storms 20-3 on Tuesday.

Stephan Nadeau had a 10-point night in Canteen's victory, scoring seven goals and setting up three others.

Leonard Seguin, Marc Sauve and Kennedy MacDonald each had three goals and two assists while Leo Seguin had three goals and one helper.

Frank St.Pierre's single tally rounded out the Canteen offence.

Scorers for the Atlantic were Sean McRae - with a pair - and Dave Robertson.

RVA makes successful debut

RVA Steel Works - one of two new teams in the league this season - made a successful debut by defeating the Dalhousie Bruins 12-1 on Tuesday night.

Jean-Marc Burelle and Joel Trottier each contributed hat tricks for RVA while Normand Jeaurond and Eric Lobb each scored twice.

Martin Boisvenue and Eric Hamelin chipped with singles for RVA while Jamie Poulin accounted for the only Bruins goal.

RVA got its first taste of defeat 24 hours later as Jake at Work defeated the rookie club 4-3 on Wednesday night.

Joel D'Amour, Blake Hambleton, Normand Decoste and George Carriere scored for Jake's. Joel Trottier scored twice for RVA and also set up a goal by Martin Boisvenue.

It was Jake's first win of the season after having dropped a 7-3 decision to Alexandria Auto Glass the night before.

Stephane Lavigne was Auto Glass' big weapon against Jake's as he scored five goals against his former teammates.

Mario Elie and Sylvain Elie also scored while Alain Boisvenue had four assists.

Stephane Landriault had two goals for Jake's in a losing cause while Normand Decoste had a single.

Last week's action also featured the league debut of M&D Sports.

Unlike expansion cousins RVA Steel, M&D lost their opening game as Mc-Mac Tents cruised to an 11-1 win on Wednesday.

Phil Poitras netted five goals while Matt Gray had a hat trick. Kurtis Latreille, Darrell McDonell and Craig McDonell also scored for the Tents.

Ryan MacDonald accounted for the only M&D scoring.

Last week's other game saw the Dalhousie Bruins play to a 3-3 tie with the Atlantic Storms.

David Murree had two goals for the Storms while Steven Cameron had a solo marker.

Darcy McDonell had a deuce for the Bruins while Lee McDonell rounded out the scoring.

Local runners finish marathon

They got to the finish line...with a little bit of help from their friends.

Two Glengarrians - Mary-Lynne Sauve of Glen Robertson and Anne Tuppert of Green Valley - completed the entire 26-mile (42-kilometre) distance at the Ottawa Marathon on Sunday.

Former Alexandria resident John Edgar also completed the race.

While Sauve and Edgar are both relative veterans to marathon-running (Sunday's race was Sauve's fourth while Edgar has now completed three marathons), it was Tuppert's first time.

All three runners got plenty of encouragement from a group of four other Glengarrians who ran Sunday's race in tandem.

Diane Lefebvre ran the first 12-km stretch before passing the figurative baton to Terry Tuppert.

Not only did Tuppert complete his 12-km leg, he continued on to the end in an effort to encourage Edgar.

Shane Tuppert and Laurie MacDonell were the other two members of the four-runner relay, and they did what they could to keep the marathoners going.

MacDonell - who ran the final 8 km of the relay - talked to Anne Tuppert and Sauve as they ran.

"I thought up all kinds of little stories to keep them distracted and laughing," said MacDonell.

The encouragement was appreciated.

"Running with your friends is incredible," said Sauve, whose previous marathons have been run solo. "I loved to run before, but this was the best yet."

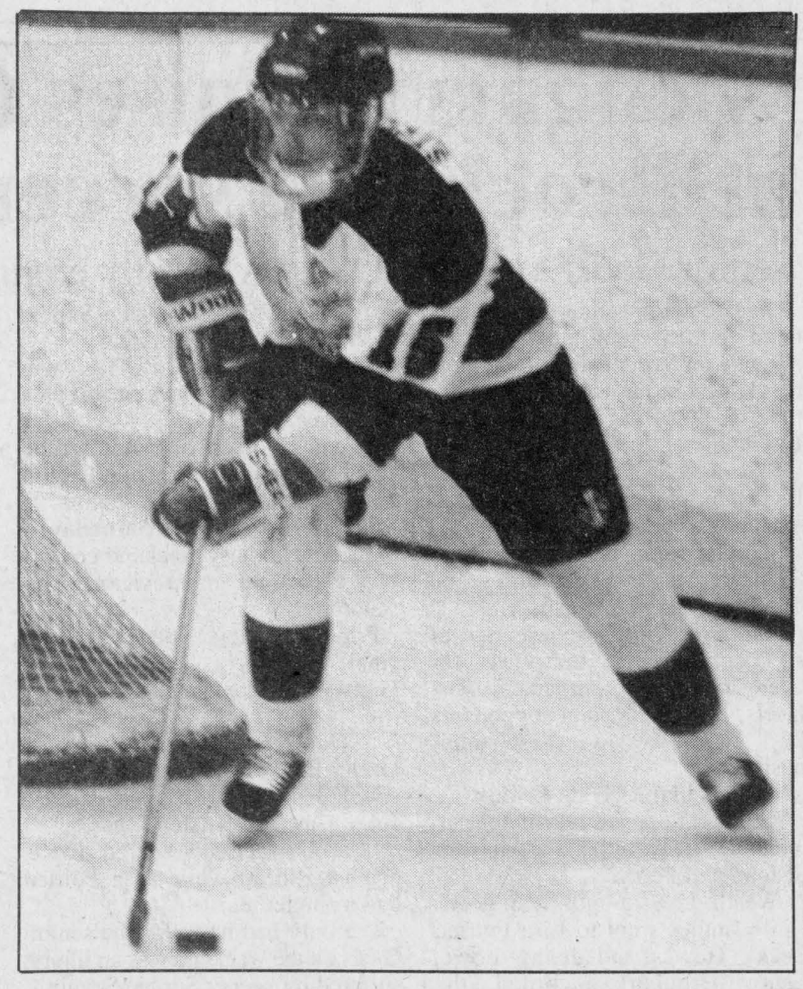
Among the Glengarry contingent of runners, all but Edgar and Shane Tuppert are teachers.

The profs hope to serve as an example to their students.

Terry Tuppert, who teaches at Williamstown Public School, says:"It's like we tell our students in the gym: Don't stand around wondering if you can - just do it."

Three locals on CSB draft list

HOCKEY Notes



After an injury-plagued season, centreman Martin Boisvenue is rated as an 18th-round selection in the upcoming OHL draft.

At least three Glengarry hockey players appear on the Central Scouting Bureau's list of eligible players for next month's Ontario Hockey League draft.

Although nothing about the CSB list can be stated with absolute certainty - it is compiled specifically for the OHL and is not released to the media or the general public - Alexandrian **Ryan MacDonald** is believed to be the highest-rated Glengarrian.

MacDonald - a defenceman - started the 1993-94 season with the Central Junior (Tier II) Hockey League's Cornwall Colts before being dealt to the Hawkesbury Hawks.

Scouts like MacDonald's size (6'2", 190 lbs. and growing) and currently have him tabbed as a ninth round OHL pick.

Next in line is Green Valley's **Joel Trottier**, who is reported to be rated as a ninth or 10th round selection.

A right-winger, Trottier had 40 points (15 goals and 25 assists) in 50 games with the Cornwall Colts last season, despite limited playing time.

The third local skater on the list is Alexandria's **Martin Boisvenue**, who played with the Alexandria Jr. B Glens this past winter.

Despite his size and speed, the 16-year-old centreman is rated only in the 18th round, which would place him somewhere between picks 273 and 286.

The low ranking may be more a reflection of the low regard in which the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League is held by scouts than it is Boisvenue's ability.

Boisvenue has been injury-prone the past two seasons, another factor which may have affected his CSB ranking.

Goaltenders are rated separately by the CSB, and the one player with local connections that appears on the list is **Brett Thompson**, who played junior B hockey with the Char-Lan Rebels this past winter.

Thompson is believed to appear somewhere between the middle and the bottom of the list of draft-eligible goaltenders.

Again, as is the case with Boisvenue, the fact that Thompson played in the junior B ranks is thought to have had a negative effect on his rating.

Of the 16 players who are rated as first-rounders for the OHL draft - to be held in Belleville on June 4 - eight played junior A hockey and five played in high-calibre junior B leagues in Western or Southern Ontario.

The list of potential first-rounders also includes one midget player one one bantam.

Jeff Brown, who played junior A hockey in Kingston last season, is rated first overall.

The last Glengarry player to be taken in the OHL draft was South Lancaster resident **Matt Gray**, who was drafted by the London Knights in the 11th round last June.

Scout's honor: So you're a hockey fan and you think being a scout would be a dream job?

Be prepared to hit the road.

Laggan resident **Willie Terry**, who works as a scout for the OHL's Detroit Jr. Red Wings, has spent the past hockey season in hockey rinks "from Boston to Timmins" as he puts it.

Since last year's OHL draft, Terry estimates he's logged over 19,000 miles in his search for budding hockey talent.

On of Terry's most recent - and most pleasant - assignments has been to keep an eye on the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League championship series between the Laval Titan and the Chicoutimi Sagueneens.

The Jr. Red Wings are interested in the series because they may be playing both teams in next week's Memorial Cup junior championships.

The Wings' OHL final series against the North Bay Centennials is currently tied at three games apiece and will be decided tonight.

He's no quitter: A reader called the sports department to express concern that last week's item on the Alexandria Glens management situation may have left the impression that **Archie Stewart** is a quitter who can't make up his mind whether he wants to be GM or not.

Anyone who knows even a little about the Glens' recent hictory realizes that nothing could be further from the truth.

Stewart has indeed given up the GM's position a number of times in recent seasons, only to be forced back into action when others resigned or a suitable replacement could not be found.

Even when he wasn't sitting in the GM's chair, Stewart has worked as an executive with the Alexandria franchise.

He was the Glens' president for six years prior to the 1993-94 season.

Even now that he's officially given up both the GM's and the president's hats, most folks have little doubt that he'll still be involved with the team in some capacity next winter.

Juvenile league is a go

Four boys', three girls' teams make up loop

SOCCER Notes

The Glengarry Soccer League has signed enough players to set up a juvenile division for the 1994 season.

As of now, the boys' division will consist of four teams - Glengarry East, West, North and South - while the girls' division has enough players for three teams.

Players registering for the juvenile league would be permitted to play an unlimited number of games at the senior level.

The league is still looking for juvenile-aged players (17 to 20 for males, 18 to 20 for females) in both divisions.

Anyone interested should contact **Henrietta MacSweyn** at 525-1066 as soon as possible.

Ch-ch-changes: The GSL did a little fine-tuning at a league meeting of area reps last month.

Most of the changes made involve the sprite boys' and junior girls' divisions.

For starters, the traditional playoff system in both divisions has been scrapped.

Instead of the semifinal and final series system used in the past, a one-day, double-knockout tournament will decide the league champion.

The one-day format is being used on a trial basis for the 1994 season.

In addition, the sprites and juniors will use a smaller ball this summer, as will the co-ed division.

Also discussed was a proposal to eliminate the top scorer awards for juniors and sprites.

Meanwhile, with the establishment of a juvenile league, bantam boys' teams will no longer be permitted to carry two overage players.

Green-fold?: It's looking more and more like the GSL women's division will be a seven-team league in 1994.

Greenfield - a continuous member of the women's division for two decades - may be forced to fold because of a lack of players.

According to Greenfield rep and longtime player **Annie St.Denis**, only two players have signed and only three others are committed to playing.

The league drew up its schedule on Monday night without including Greenfield, although some dates were left open should a team be put together at the last minute.

Blazing a trail: There's a heavy Glengarry flavor to the Cornwall Blazer-Glens boys' under-19 entry in the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League.

The final roster chosen by coach **Gerry Simpson** includes: **Steven St.Denis, Eric Lavigne, Jamie McRae, Eric Macdonald, Daniel Steiche, Chancey Lajoie, Toni Boos, Shawn Montray, Garry Benson, Paul Gauthier, James Addison, Alan Campbell, Chad McRae, Karl Hehn, Jonathan Hamelin, Jason Poirier, Denis Jodoin** and **Eric Dagg**.

Simpson will be assisted by **Scott McPherson** and **Matthew Steiche** while **Vivian Lewis** will be the general manager.

The Blazer-Glens will play an exhibition game against the Alexandria Drillers this Sunday.

The first league home game will be against the Nepean Hotspurs on Sunday, May 29. Game time at the Sports Palace field is 6 p.m.

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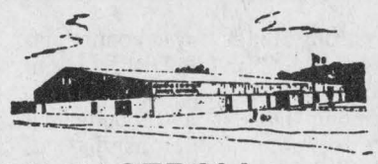

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Organizers for a three-pitch tournament scheduled for Lancaster later this month are looking for teams.

The tournament needs 16 team's for the men's tournament and eight clubs for the mixed (five men, five women) draw).

The tournament will be held at the Lancaster Recreation Centre field on May 27, 28 and 29.

Entry fee is $175 per team, and there will no charge at the gate.

Anyone interested in entering a team is asked to contact Richard at 525-2481 before before May 21.

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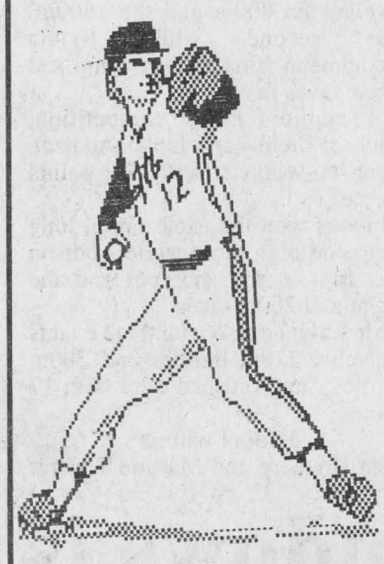

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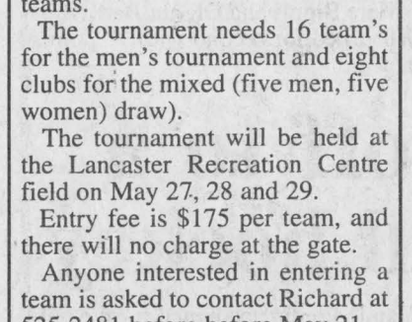

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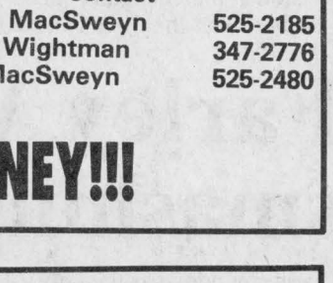

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Opinions on use of shootout divided

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

So what do you think of the shootout now?

While Canada was on the right end of the tie-breaking procedure in Italy on Sunday, chances are that opinions on the shootout - both for and against - haven't changed very much.

Anyone who grumbled that shootouts were unfair after the Lillehammer Olympics - where Canada lost the gold medal to Sweden - should still feel that way even if things turned out better for the Canucks at the world championships.

Obviously, anyone who liked the idea of shootouts before Sunday must absolutely love them today.

The problem is the entire matter is not a black-and-white issue.

The junior B case

Let's take the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League for example.

The league introduced shootouts to break ties this season, and as a result, there wasn't a single sister-kisser during the 1993-94 campaign.

Some, like Alexandria Glens coach Robert Boisvenue, like the idea of determining a winner via the shootout.

"I think there's a place for the shootout in hockey," said Boisvenue. "The people who come out to watch games want to go home knowing there was a winner.

"I think they like to see the challenge between a player and a goaltender. I know it's a team sport, and that some people don't like to see a game decided that way, but I don't have any problems with it."

On the other hand, new Char-Lan general manager Randy Larocque is completely opposed to the use of shootouts.

"The only people who like them are the fans. Overtime can he hard enough on the players and coaches, but shootouts are even worse," said Larocque.

"(In the playoffs) they should play until somebody wins. (in the regular season) if the teams play to a tie, they play to a tie and that should be it."

Boisvenue is also opposed to the use of shootouts in the post-season.

"The playoffs are a different story," he conceded. "In a playoff or championship game, they should play until there's a winner.

"There's just too much pressure on a player or a goalie in that situation. Just look at (Canadian player) Paul Kariya - he had the whole world on his shoulders when he took those (penalty) shots at the Olympics and at the world championships."

Why not ping-pong?

The main argument used by those who like shootouts - even in championship game situations - is the level of excitement they create.

But in the case of the Olympics or the world championships, the concept of excitement just doesn't apply.

Let's face it, with a gold medal or world title on the line, a game of dominoes between the trainers would create heart-stopping tension if it was used as a tie-breaker.

Most traditionalists in the hockey world are willing to accept the use of shootouts during the regular season, but for them, playoff overtime will remain the ultimate high.

Bob's gets back on winning track

After losing their first game of the season to the Seaway Express, Chez Bob broke into the Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League win column with wins over Tapis Richard Ranger and M&D Sports last week.

Last Thursday at the Billy Gebbie Arena, Bob's shout out Tapis by a score of 4-0.

Bob's took a 3-0 first-period on goals by Wendi Lawson, Jane McCuaig and Sharon Jasper. Julie Bissonnette added an insurance marker in the second period.

Gillian Chaddock made her 1994 debut in nets for Bob's and recorded the shutout. Chantal Legault collected two assists.

On Monday, Bob's improved to 2-1 with a 2-0 victory over M&D.

Chaddock recorded her second consecutive shutout while Tracy Belch and Chantal Legault fired in single goals.

Express remains unbeaten

Two-time defending league champions Seaway Express remained unbeaten with easy wins of 8-0 and 6-1 in the past seven days.

On Thursday, Gino Lalonde and Krista Casselman each scored twice as the Express routed the Atlantic Storms 8-0.

Single goals were added by Kelly Conroy, Donna MacGregor, Debbie Nadon and Joan Filion. Sue Villeneuve recorded her second shutout of the year.

Seaway extended its season-opening win streak to three games with a 6-1 decision over Maxville on Monday night.

Donna MacGregor had two goals for the winners while solo markers went to Kelly Conroy, Barb Benton, Karen MacDonald and Gino Lalonde. Deana Cuglietta had two assists.

Mimi Beaudoin scored the only goal for Maxville.

Denner paces Tapis

Tapis Richard earned its first win of the season on Monday by defeating the Atlantic Storms 4-1.

Rachel Denner had a hand in all of Tapis' scoring, collecting three goals and one assist.

Brenda MacMaster also scored for the winners while Kelly Lavigueur replied for the Storms.

Last week's other game saw M&D Sports play to a scoreless tie with Maxville.

Nathalie Theoret and and Kathy Wensink collected the shutouts for their respective clubs.



Net gains at the Billy Gebbie

Goaltenders from both teams had their hands full during last Thursday night's women's ball hockey game between Tapis Richard Ranger and Chez Bob. Above, Tapis netminder Carmelle Hagen reaches to cover a loose ball as Bob's players - including Julie Bissonnette (33) - crash the net. At right, Gillian Chaddock makes a stop between the pipes for Bob's. Bob's won the game 4-0.

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on
SUNDAY, MAY 22nd
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Coming Events

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
SATURDAY, MAY 14
5 - 8 p.m.
The Round Church
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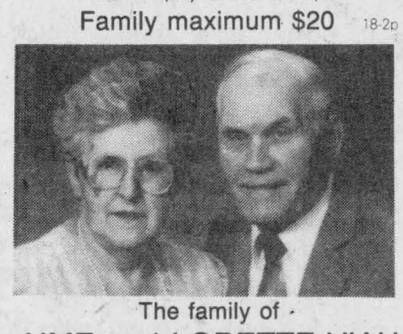
Adults $7, children $3
Family maximum $20 18-2p



The family of
AIME and LORETTE VIAU
invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents'
55th Wedding Anniversary
SUNDAY, MAY 15
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fraternity Hall in Alexandria. Best wishes only please 19-2p

Entertainment

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Dalhousie Station, Québec
FRIDAY, MAY 13th
Music by
JAKE AT WORK
Sponsored by G.V. Glass ball team. Come in and check out our special every hour.
Everyone Welcome
ID required 19-1p

BONNIE GLEN
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COUNTRY LINE DANCING
THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
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SATURDAY, MAY 14th
Retirement party for Thelma Walker of Ottawa (formerly of Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury) Lunch, everyone welcome.
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SUNDAY, MAY 15th
Country and Western Day, Country Spree from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.. DJing by Allons Danser Calinda
Breakfast Buffet 11-12:15
$4.95 + tax, Brunch buffet, 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. $6.95 + tax
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SATURDAY, MAY 21
WEDDING RECEPTION in honor of Serge Decoeur and Karen Hiscock, 9 p.m., lunch, everyone welcome.
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For more info see classified ad 19-1c

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Main St., Alexandria
WHERE ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE!!
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TUESDAY — FREE POOL (after 6 p.m.)
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MINI PITOUNE TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 14 at 1:00 p.m.
4 games and 2 game playoff
ENTRY FEE: $5
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SUNDAY, MAY 15th
BID DAY — 2:00 p.m.
with the Bid Man Frenchie
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 13 and 14
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FRIDAY, MAY 13 and SATURDAY, MAY 14
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THE JAM BAND
Live Rock N' Roll
Coming Next Weekend
THE BOYS
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INTERNATIONAL MEN
New Faces, New Bodies, New Show
Tickets Now On Sale
103 Main St., North, Alexandria
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Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale continues in Alexandria United Church basement every Wednesday afternoon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and also every Saturday morning 9 a.m. to noon during months of May and June. 17-6c

THE BROWNHOUSE Circle will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 21st from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Raphael's Parish Centre. There will be baked goods, attic treasures, plants, etc. 18-2p

GLENGARRY SCHOOL of Piping and Drumming annual recital, May 17, Maxville Sportsplex at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-2p

SPRING dance, Bonnie Glen, May 28, 1994, presenting "Don Morrell's Big Band" 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sponsored by the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers. Lunch. Adm. $10. 19-1c

MAXVILLE MANOR PUBLIC MEETING
The Board of Directors of Maxville Manor invites the public to an information meeting to be held on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
at 7:30 p.m. at the Angus Grey Hall, Maxville Fairgrounds. As there will be an opportunity for questions related to recently announced changes at the Manor, and to assist Board Members, we suggest that people mail or fax questions in advance to:
MAXVILLE MANOR
80 Mechanic St. West
Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0
Fax: #527-3103 19-2c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honor of
BOB and KAY LATREILLE
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
Alexandria Sports Palace
9 p.m.
Music by DUDE
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 19-2p

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS
SUNDAY, MAY 15th
2:00 p.m.
Zone Commander Ernie Pain will be in atendance.
PLEASE ATTEND 16-4c



Wedding Reception
in honor of
SYLVIE LAVIGNE
daughter of Beverley Lavigne and the late Romuald Lavigne
and
JACQUES LAROCQUE
son of Germaine Larocque and the late William Larocque
SATURDAY, MAY 14
at Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Lochiel St., Alexandria
9 pm. until 1 a.m.
Lunch Served Music by ZING
Everyone Welcome 18-2p

Coming Events

BAZAAR and bake sale at North Lancaster Township Hall on Saturday, May 21st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of goodies, many interesting items and crafts. Organized by the ladies of UCFO. Everyone welcome. 19-2p

SDG and East Grenville P.C. Association presents Noble Villeneuve Gala at the Winchester Community Centre Friday, June 10, 1994. Guest speaker: Mike Harris, leader of the Ontario PC party. Social hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner 7-9 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Advance sales only prior to May 29th. Seating limited. Call Dora Don McPherson 525-2278 or George Currier 527-2581. 19-1c

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield Hall on Thursday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 19-1p

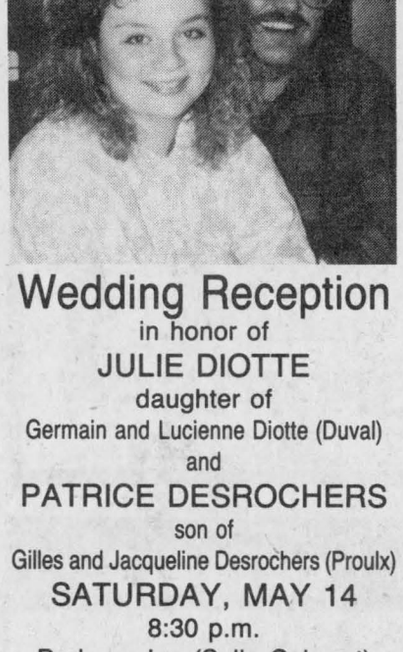
EVENING SERVICE of music at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Barb Road on Sunday, May 15th at 8 p.m. Special music by Cal Morrow and group, Ian and Karen MacLeod, Barbara and Nancy and the Rev. Bill Simons. Everyone welcome. 19-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
GINETTE LEGAULT
daughter of
Denise and Maurice Legault
and
ROCH (Bernard) LEVAC
son of
Monique and Robert Levac
FRIDAY, MAY 20th
9 p.m. at
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music: D.J.
Lunch Served 19-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, MAY 12
7:30 p.m.
Admission $15
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50
Proceeds to ADMHA 19-1c

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 544
LANCASTER
Oak Street
SAT., MAY 14 - 6 p.m.
WESTERN NIGHT
Dinner/Dance
Tickets: $5.00 each
BANQUET HALL
Seats 170 - Catering - D.J.
Info: 347-3286 19-1c

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS
LUNCHEON MEETING
for all the Alexandria and area volunteers with MEALS-ON-WHEELS and TRANSPORTATION for GLENGARRY OUTREACH SERVICES will be held on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th
at 10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER:
DIANE LEGAULT
from Lifeline
at the Legion Hall (upstairs)
Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for this much needed service is welcome to attend. For further information, please call 347-1175 and ask for Rosemary or Gloria 18-2c



Wedding Reception
in honor of
JULIE DIOTTE
daughter of
Germain and Lucienne Diotte (Duval)
and
PATRICE DESROCHERS
son of
Gilles and Jacqueline Desrochers (Proulx)
SATURDAY, MAY 14
8:30 p.m.
Parkway Inn (Salle Cabaret)
1515 Vincent Massey Dr.
Cornwall
Music: D.J., Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 19-1p

Coming Events

50th Wedding Anniversary
in honor of
WILFRID and IRENE (Struthers) ST. PIERRE
The family invites friends and relatives to an OPEN HOUSE in their home
SUNDAY, MAY 22
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only 19-1p

RETIREMENT PARTY
in honor of
THELMA WALKER
SATURDAY, MAY 14
at 9 p.m. at the
Bonnie Glen
Music by Clara and Ian MacLeod, Fiddle Groups (Glengarry Old Tyme, Vankleek Hill and Alexandria) and John MacCaskill - Everyone Welcome - Best wishes only please, lunch. 18-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
MITZI HOWES
and
SCOTT DANDY
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
Caledonia Community Center
Music by
Silverson Band and Bob and Ducky
Everyone Welcome 19-2p

Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame
announces its
ANNUAL
WINE
and
CHEESE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
7 to 9 p.m.
Tickets $10 each
For information call
Sonia Sandilands, 347-2869
or members 18-3c

COOPER MARSH VISITORS CENTRE
ART and NATURE DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 15
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Local artists and retail distributors will be exhibiting, demonstrating and selling their work, also live waterfowl and reptiles will be on display.
FROG CHORUS HIKE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
at 8:00 p.m.
Minimum admission fee for both events. For further information call
COOPER MARSH VISITORS CENTRE
(613) 347-1332 19-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
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Banquet hall available for rental
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Wedding Reception
in honor of
ANNE LALONDE
daughter of
Claude and Marie Lalonde
and
DANIEL GRAZIADEI
son of
Sylvio and Lilianne Graziadei
SATURDAY, MAY 28th
8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall
Glen Walter
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 19-2c

ATTENTION
WOMEN GOLFERS
Anyone interested in joining in a ladies friendly golf night to be held every Thursday from roughly 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. please contact DENISE LAPERLE at 525-3614
or
ANNE MacMILLAN at 525-5182 or attend a meeting on May 12 at 7 p.m. at the golf course to discuss the format and wishes of everyone involved. 19-1c

MIXED TEAM BALL TOURNAMENT
to be held in conjunction with the MAXVILLE FAIR, MAY 27, 28, 29 held at the Centennial Ball Field.
First 16 teams to reply will be accepted. Phone:
Dave Munro 527-5265
Dave Findlay 527-2537 19-2c

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FRIDAY, MAY 13
7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT $600
in 5 numbers
Congratulations to the winners of the $600 jackpot on May 6: Thérèse (Claude) Seguin, Joyce Dagenais
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NEXT CARD PARTY
THURSDAY, MAY 19th
Hosts: Pierre and Lucille Beaupré, Rose Blanche Brunet
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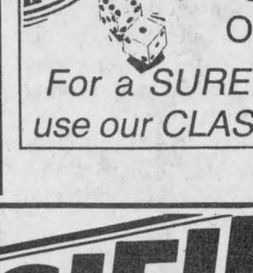
SOUPER DE LA FRATERNITE
Dimanche 29 mai, 17h30
Réservations jusqu'au 26 mai 19-1c



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Maxville 527-5659



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MAY 11, 12, 13 - WAR VETS RUMMAGE SALE
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TUESDAY, MAY 17
GLENGARRY PIPING & DRUMMING RECITAL
* * *
THURSDAY, MAY 19 - MAXVILLE SKATING CLUB
OPEN MEETING — 7:30 p.m. at the Complex
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Coming Events

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Inaugural
CONCERT and DANCE
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
7:30 - 12 p.m.
Advance Tickets: $8.00
At the Door: $10.00 18-3c
Advance tickets available from Mrs. Jack MacDonell, Lancaster; Sinclair Supply, Vankleek Hill; Gordon Downing, Harrington; Shepherd Sports, Alexandria; Danskin's, Maxville; 632-0292, Hawkesbury.
Children FREE accompanied with adult.
Proceeds towards the promotion of Old Time Music and it's related arts and skills.

Wedding Reception
in honor of
KAREN HISCOCK
daughter of
Tom and Myrtle Hiscock
Newfoundland
and
SERGE DECOEUR
son of
Laurent and Louise Decoeur
Lancaster
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
9:00 p.m. at the
BONNIE GLEN
Music by Jake at Work
Lunch Served 19-2p Everyone Welcome

GLEN ROBERTSON SOCIAL CENTRE
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LINE DANCING
Every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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BINGO
SATURDAY, MAY 14
from 1:00 p.m.
$2600 in prizes
Everyone welcome

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LAST CARD PARTY
MAY 24th

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CLUB SUPPER AND DANCE
JUNE 4th

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We cordially invite friends and family to celebrate with us the
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
of
PAUL and EVELYNE BEAUPRE
at the Sacred Heart Hall
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
at 8:00 p.m. 19-2p

Coming Events

TREES FOR KENYON
ATTENTION
KENYON TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS
Deadline for ordering trees through "Trees For Kenyon" program is Monday, May 16th,1994 at 4 p.m. Order forms should be brought or mailed to Kenyon Twp Office. Pickup date to be announced. 19-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KAREN
daughter of Nancy and the late Thornton Fourney
and
CHARLES
son of Mavis and Sesel Wert on

SATURDAY, MAY 14
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the
Avonmore Community Centre
Music DJ, Light Lunch 19-1p

GET READY FOR GREEN VALLEY DAYS
10th ANNIVERSARY
MAY 24 - MAY 29
On Saturday, May 28
MARCEL LALONDE MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY
8 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. at Beaudette River, Prizes

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GIANT COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 28
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
at the schoolyard
All Green Valley Residents welcome
Call Monique to register at 525-5516
$10 per spot

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OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE: BARNY the dinosaur, face painting, music, organized games, petting zoo, balloons, baby contest, trade show, plus a baseball tournament.

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TEEN DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 27th

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Watch for more info. 19-2c

Cards Of Thanks

DeANGELIS — The family of the late Raymond DeAngelis extends sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, sympathy cards, mass offerings and contributions to the Heart Foundation during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father. Thank you to all who brought us comfort and strength in our time of great sorrow. Your acts of kindness and your compassion will long be remembered.
—The DeAngelis family. 19-1c

McDONALD — The family of the late Evelyn McDonald wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for support, prayers, floral tributes, mass offerings, memorial donations, food and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of Evelyn's death. A special thank you to the dedicated staff of Home Care and VON, Dr. M. Crabtree, Rev. David Ostler and the Wilson Funeral Home. Your kindness and generosity will always be remembered.
—Garfield and family. 19-1p

THE Executive of ClanDonald, Glengarry-Stormont would like to thank everyone who contributed to making their Ceilidh a success, especially all the many entertainers including the Stratspey and Reel and Sylvester MacDonald's orchestra who played for the dancing. Also thanks to Hubert McDonell for being the MC, to all those who brought lunch and to everyone who attended on Friday evening. 19-1p

Cards Of Thanks

HAMBLETON — We wish to thank everyone who made our 25th anniversary such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our children and all those who helped in any way.
—Jack and Claire Hambleton. 19-1p

BERRY, Leonard — We would like to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to dear friends, neighbors, relatives and the Knights of Columbus for their many acts of kindness at the time of the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. The donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the cards, visits, mass offerings and food were greatly appreciated.
—Mrs. Micheline Berry and family. 19-1p

SEGUIN — The family of the late Aldema Seguin would like to express thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for acts of kindness at the time of the passing of a dear father and grandfather. The floral tributes, cards, visits, mass offerings and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to doctors and nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital (emergency) and to all who assisted us at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau and Diane St. Denis and staff at Domain Maria Goretti for their excellent care and patience.

Births

GAREAU-LACOMBE — Michel and Carole are pleased to announce the safe arrival of our fourth child, a girl, Nathalie, born on Monday, April 25, 1994, weighing 5 lbs. 12½ ozs. A sister for Josée, Melanie and (the late) Julien. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Real Lacombe of North Lancaster and Royal Gareau of Alexandria.

PARADIS — Gilles and Elfriede are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Julie, born Tuesday, May 3, 1994 weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Gerard and Madeleine Paradis and Martha Egger of Alexandria. Another great grandchild for Adrienne Lanthier, also of Alexandria.

MacDONALD — Stanton and Helen (nee Rigby) proudly announce the arrival of their third child, a daughter, Katie Helen, born at 9:38 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at Hawkesbury General Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A little sister for Kerry and Keegan. Third grandchild for Donald and Lillian MacDonald of Alexandria, and eighth for Sonia and Arnold Renaud of Vaudreuil. Great grandchild for May Rigby and Martha Noel. Special thanks to "midwives" Lorraine and Lois; Dad didn't make it in time!

In Memoriam

POIRIER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Cecile Poirier, who passed away May 13, 1993.
To a good life came a peaceful end,
She died as she lived, everyone's friend.
Upright and just in all her ways
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
—Always remembered by Rene and family. 19-1p

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear husband and father George who passed away May 12, 1993.
Alone but never quite alone
We face an empty chair
But sometimes in the silence
We imagine he is there.
My husband, our father for so many years
No longer here with us
And yet in some mysterious way
He keeps us company.
A part of our heart he took with him
But his love he left us to keep,
So we will never really be parted,
The bond between us is too deep.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Cathy and his daughters Sandra and Kimberley. 19-1p



DUBEAU
In loving memory of a dear husband, father and pepere Rodolphe, who passed away five years ago May 12, 1989.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all our heart
You were here today
You're gone, but not forgotten
Our love for you will always stay.
Sadly missed by wife Françoise, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren 19-1p

Miscellaneous

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 14, Sunday, May 15. Furniture, clothes dryer, household articles and much more. 15 Tonia St., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Announcements



BERTHELOT—BOWEN
Mr. and Mrs. John Seguin wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JOANNE, daughter of the late Hugh Bowen to WILLIAM BERTHELOT, son of William Sr. and the late Jeanette Berthelot of Cornwall. Marriage to take place in Cornwall, July 8th, 1994. 19-1c



VANLOON—SULLIVAN
Tony and Anna VanLoon of Alexandria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Joseph John to Stephanie Jean, daughter of Don and Sheila Sullivan of White Lake. The wedding will take place May 21st, 1994 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Braeside, Ont. 19-1p

Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE: Treasures of several families, Saturday, May 14 (rain date Sunday, May 15) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Huge assortment, too numerous to list, Hwy. 43 west of Highland Road. Watch for signs. 19-1p

MULTIPLE family yard sale, Brown House corner, Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15. Rain or shine. 19-1p

YARD SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 14
SUNDAY, MAY 15
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Charlotte Street
Green Valley 19-1p

BROWNIE and GIRL GUIDE RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY, MAY 17, noon to 9 pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 9 am to 9 pm
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 9 am to 3 pm
at the Maxville Sports Complex
Everyone Welcome
For more information call Sue at
538-2645 19-2p

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine
SATURDAY, MAY 14
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
3 km east Lancaster village on old Hwy #2, number 20749
Antiques, furniture, dishes, collectibles, tools, something for everyone
NO JUNK 19-1p

YARD SALE
1st MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 14
9:00 a.m.
baby and children's items, bikes, furniture, something for everyone. Rain or Shine
21970 MAIN STREET
GLEN ROBERTSON 19-1p

MOVING SALE—Quidoz piano; antique 8-pce living room set; 2 beige velvet swivel rockers with ottoman nearly new; Colonial blue rocking chair; almond self-clean stove; Inglis dishwasher; white tube single bed that converts to a double bed with mattress; frames; lamps; tables; steam carpet cleaner, needs repair; venetian blinds different colors; lace off-white queen size bedspread with matching valance; turquoise single bed comforter with valance; oval mirror; artificial plant; tea set with gold trim tray; wood wall clock, rings hours; hyd. hairdresser chair; 2 hairdryer chairs; roller tray; working table; aquarium.
Tel: 525-1297 19-1p

ALEXANDRIA NON-PROFIT HOUSING will be holding its
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th
at 7:00 p.m. at
The Foyer, 100 St. George St. E., Alexandria 18-2c

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Voici l'horraire que nous avons organisé: 19:00, une jeune fille de 4 ans nous fait un petit spectacle. 19:30, témoignage d'une femme qui a vécu un viol. 20:00, deux chanteuses monologuent avec humour: goûter.
Bienvenue!!
Il nous fera plaisir de vous acceuillir.
le 18 mai à la salle
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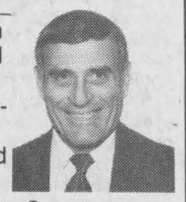
RAISED BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, beautiful oak kitchen cupboards, patio door off the dining area, large deck, attached garage with access to basement, nice landscaped lot, paved driveway. $135,000.



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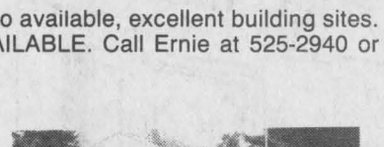

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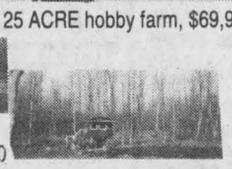



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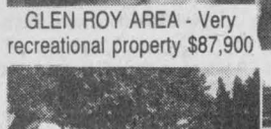



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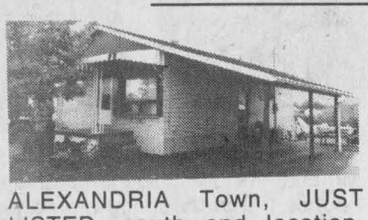
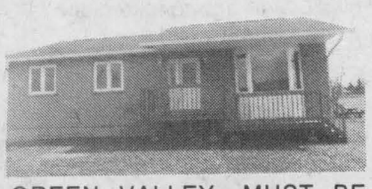


ALEXANDRIA Town, JUST LISTED, south end location, 2-bedroom bungalow, finished basement. ONLY $4,000 DOWN. MLS



ALEXANDRIA town, ONLY $2,900 DOWN buys this 2-storey renovated home, large yard, garage and more. MLS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.



GREEN VALLEY, MUST BE SOLD—NO GST almost new 3 bedroom, 3 baths, bungalow. MLS ONLY $6,000 DOWN. Immediate possession.



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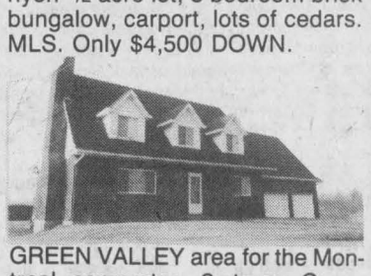

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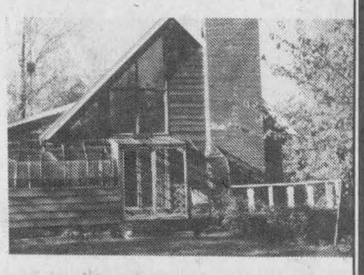
Doug Baxter.

SUNDAY, MAY 15th

1-3 p.m.



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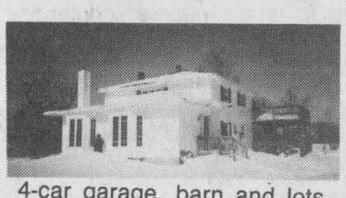
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



COME AND SEE this large 2 storey family home situated on 20 acres on Conc. 5, Kenyon, just 1/2 mile west of Greenfield village. Very private setting. 2530 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4-car garage, barn and lots, lots more. Your hostess: Lucia Jasiewicz 527-5382

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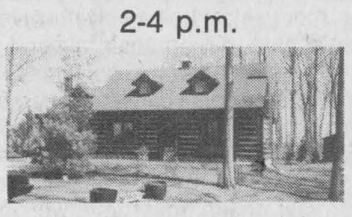
2-4 p.m.



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SUNDAY, MAY 15th

1 - 3 p.m.



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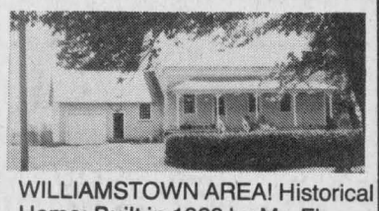

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FOR SALE: Conc. #9, beautiful 5-year-old raised bungalow with angelstone exterior; 3 plus 1 bedrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 airtight woodstoves, 4 acres plus 20x30 barn. After 7 p.m., 525-4319 or leave message.17-3c

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For Sale/To Let

HOUSE for sale, 1 bedroom and finished attic. Call 874-2001. 18-2p

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 83 Sandfield St., Alexandria, 4-bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, lot 100x100. This is renovated with new cupboards, vanity, new efficient oil burner and much more. Priced at $89,900. To view call 749-6320. 18-3p

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FOR rent: 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 bedroom apartment, $400 OR shop for any kind of business $300, in Dalkeith, available beginning of June. Tel. 525-1835. 18-4p

FOR rent: Apple Hill area, 3-bedroom, 2-storey home, with large kitchen. Available June 1. References required. Tel. 528-4694 after 7 p.m. 18-2p

MOBILE HOME for rent, 338 Dominion St. South. Available July 1st, Tel. 527-3414. 19-4p

NORTH LANCASTER, cut rent for work on lot, mobile house, 2 bedrooms, rent $225 per month. Tel. 514-637-7788. 19-2p

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Apartments

BACHELOR, upstairs, utilities not included, fridge and stove included. Available immediately, $350 per month. Call 525-1330. 17-tf

1-BEDROOM apartment for rent, 26A Main Street South, Alexandria, available immediately. Tel. 525-1969. 18-tf

BACHELOR apartment for rent in town, utilities included, available immediately. For more information please call 525-1152. 18-2p

1-BEDROOM apartment, available June 1, heated, no appliances, $390/month, 9 Gernish St. W., 525-3005. 18-2p

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ALEXANDRIA: 1-bedroom apartment, newly renovated with a large porch above Uptown Hair Design, $375/month plus hydro, heat is included. Available July 15. Ask for Joanne, 525-4921 or 347-7729. 18-2c

3-BEDROOM apartment on Hwy. 43, 5 minutes from Alexandria, available May 6, $415 per month. Leave messages 527-1285. 18-2p

3-BEDROOM apartment in Glen Norman, $450 per month, utilities not included. First and last month rent and references required. Call 525-4747 between 1 and 5 weekdays. 18-2p

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2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, available immediately, parking, corner of Main and Peel. Tel. 874-2508. 19-1p

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TWO 1-bedroom apartments for rent. Apply 15 Elgin Street West, Alexandria. 19-4p

$300, $300, $300 CASH BACK. Main floor 3-bedroom with laundry room, $439 mon.; recently built main floor 3-bedroom apt., $529 mon.; 1-bedroom main floor with fridge and stove, $359 mon; 2-bedroom with washer-dryer hookup, $399 mon. with fridge and stove and heating, $464 mon. All with free TV antenna connection and good neighbors. Tel. 525-4601.19-2c

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2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, quiet, 1/4 mile south of Alexandria, w/d hookup, storage, no pets, available June 1st, $440 month, no utilities. Tel. 525-4017. 19-2p

2-bedroom apartment, RR3, Marcoux Rd., $375/month, utilities included. Tel. 525-3966.

For Sale/To Let

STORES for rent: 3 sizes available, corner of Lochiel and Main St. Call J. Y. Menard, 525-2207 or 525-1782 (night). 42-tf

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ALEXANDRIA: 3-bedroom brick bungalow, carport, finished basement. Victoria St. W., walk to church, school and shopping. $89,900. MLS
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BUILDING LOT: Bainsville area, 3.1 acres with 10 year old evergreen plantation. $23,500 MLS
Call Robert for full details

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SUNDAY, MAY 15th
2-4 p.m.
Year-round, 2-bedroom bungalow on the water with direct access to Lake St. Francis. Insulated workshop and boathouse are only two of the many features of this home $84,500. Curry Hill exit, south to Hwy 2, east to Lefebvre.
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JUST LISTED: South Lancaster, delightful 2 bedroom bungalow, deeded right of way to boathouse on Lake St. Francis. The perfect retirement home, $70s. Call Jackie Smith 347-1770
KENYON, CONC. 1 - 47 acres summer chalet, garage, private $55,000.
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KENYON—97 acres, very old home needs major renovation or demolition, 10,000 planted pines, rolled land, mature bush, $69,000. Call Diana Macaulay on above listings 347-1469.
JUST LISTED: Lancaster, 6th Conc. adorable 2 bedroom log home, 10 acres, very private, huge barn, $109,000. Call Jack 347-1770.

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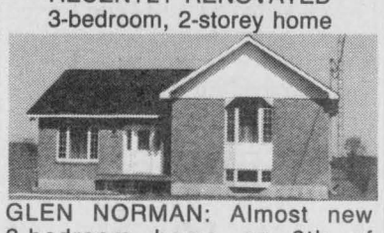

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2-4 p.m.
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JUST LISTED: Cosy 2 bedroom cottage on tree-lined lot near Loch Garry. Detached garage. Treat yourself to some relaxation. MLS



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Peter Van Moorsel, Président du Conseil — *Roger Davidson, Directeur général*
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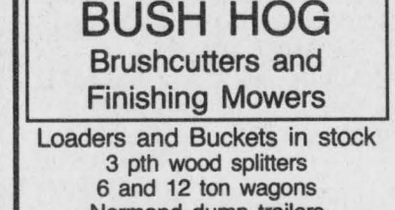

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THE ESTATE OF
ALDEMA SEGUIN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, ONTARIO, WIDOWER, RETIRED BUSINESSMAN

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Aldema Seguin, who died on or about the 31st day of March 1994, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 18th day of May, 1994, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 18th day of April, 1994.

ARCADE SEGUIN, Executor for the Estate, by his Solicitor

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0 17-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
CHRISTINE McINTOSH, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA,
IN
THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, ONTARIO, WIDOW

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Christine McIntosh, who died on or about the 18th day of January, 1994, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 18th day of May, 1994, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 18th day of April, 1994.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate 17-3c

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late MARY ELIZABETH McDONELL of the Town of Williamstown, in the County of Glengarry, Married Woman, who died on the 6th day of December, 1993, are required to submit full details in writing, of their claim, on or before the 25th day of May, 1994, to the undersigned.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2 18-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late ANGUS JOHN McDONELL of the Town of Williamstown, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Miner, who died on the 13th day of March, 1994, are required to submit full details in writing, of their claim, on or before the 25th day of May, 1994, to the undersigned.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2 18-3c

AUCTION SALE

Photographic equipment, truck and misc. items at Thompson Photographers, 28 Main St. North, Alexandria

SUNDAY, MAY 22 at 12:30 p.m.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Prop: Gayle & Bryan Thompson
MAJOR'S AUCTION SERVICE
Marcel Major (613) 347-2955, Louise Major Corput 347-2128 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

3-DAY ESTATE SALE at the farm of the late Ray McMillan, 1639 Route 202 at Franklin Centre, Que. A lifetime collection of antique dishes and glassware, furniture, old tractors, horse-drawn machinery, gas engines, etc.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st at 10 a.m.—
Fine glassware and china, 25 antique oil lamps; collection of cruets; antique roll-top desk; Nippon, Old Carnival, Canadian glass; many collectibles.

MONDAY, MAY 23rd at 10 a.m.— Antique oil lamps; many cruets; milk cans; old organ; picture frames; wood burning kitchen range; long oak glass showcase; gas engines and much more.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 at 10 a.m.—
4 Antique tractors; 2 old MD tractors on steel; IHC-W4 tractor; JD model 510 with loadr (needs new clutch); Old Case tractor; large amount of horse-drawn machinery; grain reapers; several antique buggies and cutters; JD discs, 3pth; JD 3-furrow plow (3pth); Cockshutt corn blower; NH corn chopper #717; spring tooth harrow, 3-pth; small collectibles; circular saw and much more.

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque — Sale Under Tent
For further information contact the auctioneer
LYELL GRAHAM AUCTION SERVICE
Tel: (514) 264-2289, Auctioneer: John Watson assisting 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

for Duncan and Laurette Titley
11 Catherine Street, Alexandria

SATURDAY, MAY 14
at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE: Frigidaire refrigerator, 2 years old; Roy freezer; RCA washer and dryer; pots and pans; electric appliances; leather kitchen set with 4 swivel chairs; oak corner cabinet; oak buffet; RCA color TV with remote control; B&W TV; 2 bedroom sets with dressers, night tables include one oak set; living room set with love seat and chair; 2 tables with marble top; desk; Simplicity wringer machine; Filter Queen vacuum; Kenmore carpet cleaner.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1929 Ford truck for parts; elect. wheelchair with battery charger (used 6 months) like new; mirror; wool blanket; frames; lamps; knick-knacks; 2 wooden jewellery boxes; 22 rifle lever bolt action Cooey model 600; children's table and chair set; exercise bike; bridge table; lazy boy; elect. Sunbeam heater; sewing machine; bath; vanity with 2 sinks; box and fishing rod.

TOOLS: Tool boxes; sander; drill; circular saw; axe; scythe; lots of chainsaws: Echo 550, McCulloch Pro-10-10, McCulloch power-Mac 320, Pioneer 1074, some like new; lumber; bicycle; moped gas Honda bike; trailer; 2 double alum. ladders, 1—20', 1—40'; cement mixer; stepladder; wheelbarrow; approx. 400 new bricks (rust).

ANTIQUES: Pine buffet with rounded windows (100 years old); pine buffet; press-back chairs; oak kitchen set; wooden plane; drill press; anvil; 2 broad axes; Beatrice oil lamp stove (100 years old); small wood stove; 2 trunks; oak skis.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. **Canteen**
Bilingual Auctioneer **All Welcome**
Gilbert Lanthier (Ti-Rouge), Ste. Anne de Prescott
Tel. and Fax: 1-613-674-5479 19-1c

Help Wanted

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Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY
Public School Board

Requires for September, 1994
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
at
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL (1.0)

QUALIFICATIONS:
—Applicants must have Ontario Teacher's Certificate
SUBJECTS:
—To teach Construction / Drafting
SALARY: $30,695 - 63,970

Applications will be accepted until May 24, 1994 by:
Mr. Doug Murray, Principal
P.O. Box 100
Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Le président du Conseil — BROCK ABRAHAM, Chairman of the Board
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Le directeur de l'éducation — JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY
Public School Board

The Board anticipates a limited number of openings for
TEACHER ASSISTANTS
within its jurisdiction for September, 1994.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Community College Diploma in Early Childhood Education, Social Service Worker, Teacher Assistant or equivalent.
Additional vacancies may exist for individuals with medical training such as a Nursing Diploma or training in facilitated communication.

RATE OF PAY:
Group C(c) $13.48 to $15.94 per hour based upon qualifications and years of experience.

HOURS OF WORK:
The hours of work for full-time positions range from 30-35 hours per week. Part-time positions generally are 17.5 hours per week.

Written applications will be received until noon on May 18, 1994 by:
Sharron Wallace, Personnel Assistant
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
Re: OPEN BURNING

According to bylaw #93-21, NO PERSON shall set a fire or fires to any combustible material in any field or yard within the village limits. If such a fire is set by anyone, and if the Fire Department is required, all costs will be the responsibility of the said person. The burning of garbage will not be tolerated at any time.
C.A. CHARBONNEAU, (MRS.) A.M.C.T.(A), clerk-Treas. 18-2c

NOTICE

MAXVILLE RESIDENTS ONLY
NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN OUT BASEMENTS, YARDS, ETC.
SPECIAL GARBAGE PICK-UP
MONDAY, MAY 16th

Please have all articles out for pick-up by 8 a.m.
Please do not include branches in this pickup, as they will be chipped at a later date.
Kindly make use of the reuse directory available at the village office. The directory offers a list of outlets for recycling unwanted items. By making use of this directory many items may be salvaged from the landfill site.
C.A. CHARBONNEAU (MRS.) A.M.C.T.(A), Clerk-Treas. 17-3c

LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Are invited to an
OPEN HOUSE
at the ALEXANDRIA FIRE HALL
SATURDAY, MAY 14th
10:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

To view equipment used in the protection of Lochiel Township.
—See New Tanker subsidized by Lochiel Ratepayers
—Ask questions relating to fire prevention
—Response to emergencies procedure
—Manpower and equipment available
—Refreshments on site
This service is offered jointly by Alexandria Fire Committee, Alexandria Firefighters and Lochiel Township Council, RR #1, Alexandria 525-3283 - *MAKE THIS DAY A SUCCESS WITH YOUR VISIT*
525-3283 19-1c

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COMING EVENTS

CELEBRATE RURAL LIVING! The 1994 International Plowing Match, Renfrew County, September 20 to 24. For information: Box 1994, Pembroke, Ontario K8A 6X6, 613-732-1994. Catch the Match!

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COINS - A unique approach to collecting from Heritage Collectibles. Handsomely mounted and framed collections of historic coins and banknotes. Free colour catalogue 1-800-461-5796.

MISCELLANEOUS

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE! Conventional/Equity 1st and 2nds, Land, Cottage, Renovation, Construction. Consolidate Bills into low monthly payments. Call Barham Investment Corporation toll-free 1-800-265-2694!

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WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

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NIAGARA FALLS VACATION stay in a fully equipped 28' trailer at Shalamar Campground. From $350/week, family of four. Close to all attractions 1-800-567-6383.

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AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 13 — 6:30 P.M.
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND FARM EQUIPMENT
To be held at Steam Show Grounds, south of Finch, ON
Prop. Colonial Montgomery
AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR, Avonmore, ON
Ph. 613-346-5568

HOUSE AUCTION

Mrs. Ola Eaton, 128 4th St. West (corner of 4th and York) Cornwall, Ont.

THURS. and FRI., MAY 19 & 20
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2-Drawer night table; double pedestal dining table; 4 chairs; nesting tables; serving table; side tables; washstands; Victorian dresser with mustache pulls; 3-pce bedroom set; two-3-dr. chest of drawers; two single spool beds; misc. chairs; dishes; bedding; silverplate pcs.; oak rocking chair; wicker sewing basket; mirrors; baskets; chesterfield and chairs; davenport; chrome table and chairs; Hoover upright; other misc. articles.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-1c

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$10,995



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Very good condition
$5,995



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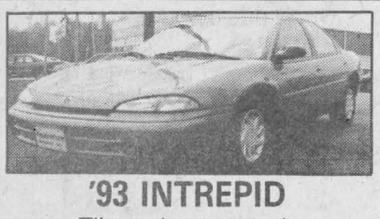
4 cyl., auto, tilt, cruise, air
83,000 km
$7,995



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Tilt, cruise, auto, air
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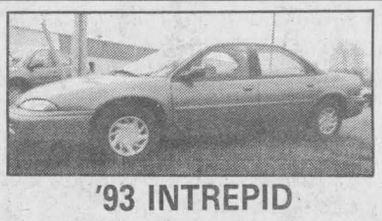
$18,995



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Tilt, cruise, auto, air
P/W and more
$18,995



'93 CONCORD
Tilt, cruise, air, P/W, P/L
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ESTATE AUCTION

of the Late Stuart Blackadder, Martintown, Ont.
1/8 of mi. west of Martintown on King's Rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st at 10 a.m.

Beautiful carved oak 7' high back bed, matching dresser and wash stand; round pedestal dining table; spindle back country couch; pine jam cupboard; Eastlake dining table with 7" apron; blanket box; trunks; 7 pce wash bowl set; oval dining table and 6 chairs; 5 pce settee set; misc. chairs; misc. tables; dishes; crocks; lamps; wicker baskets; piano stool; rocking horse; child's carriage; pictures and frames; dishes; butter boxes; harness maker; tools; bear trap; treadle sewing machine; McLeary cook stove; wringer washer; antique bathtub; freezer; sofa and 2 armchairs; cast iron potbelly stove; tools; garden tiller; lawn tractor; Fawcett jet wood range; wooden washing machine and other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, FEED, ETC.
Lot 14 Conc. 2, Twp of Lochiel - McCormick Rd, 6 miles east of Alexandria, 2-1/2 miles northwest of Glen Robertson on

SATURDAY, MAY 14 at 12 NOON

Hesston 530 round baler; Int. 434 diesel tractor with front end loader, good tires (very good condition); Super Dexta Ford diesel tractor; JD 1207 haybine, 7' cut; MF 3 ph hay mower; Int. 70 snowblower, 6'; Int. 175 manure spreader; MF #12 hay baler; 2 rubber tired wagons; 14 Smale steel gates, 6-8-10-12 feet; JD side delivery rake; 28' bale elevator and motor; 30' aluminum ladder; quantity round and square bales of hay; sump pump; new gas pump; 10" post hole auger; 1983 Nissan car; some furniture; dishes; knick-knacks; shed articles.

TERMS: CASH OR PERSONAL APPROVED CHEQUES
Viewing day of sale only
MANSEL M. HAY (Auct) Karl Kahlenberg, prop.
Dalkeith 874-2597 18-2c

TWILIGHT AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY and REAL ESTATE
Terry Birch, 2 mi. west of Martintown on King's Rd. north on Cemetary Rd., west on Island Rd.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19
6:30 p.m.

Cockshutt 1550 tractor, cab and front end loader; tandem axle trailer; Cockshutt combine; rotary mower; gravity feed box; haybine; hay mower; hay rake; grain auger; grain dryer; spring tooth harrows; spike harrows; snowblower; scraper blade; posthole auger; hay conditioner; two sets of discs; 3 furrow plow; sprayer; grain binder; seeder; land roller; hay baler; elevator; stooking sled; single axle enclosed trailer; farm wagon; 10' farm gates; MH 22 tractor not running; tractor and truck chains; full size cap for truck; 1985 Buick Sommerset, as is; antique cash register; 2 door armoire; fanning mill; craft display units; other misc. articles.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
REAL ESTATE Circa 1850 2-storey stone house, 40 acres; attached garage, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, office, 20'x30' loft, summer kitchen; barn 24'x32'; shed; 40.5'x49' implement shed; 24'x24' heated shop.
TERMS: 10% DOWN, BALANCE ON CLOSING CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-1c

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

of the late E.J.R. Cook
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ontario

SATURDAY, MAY 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Beautiful oak curved glass china cabinet with lion motif and lion's paw; Victorian lady's chair; gentleman's chair; bookcase; lead glass front curio cabinet; 2 oval parlor tables; piano desk; Tiffany style lamp on Moe Bridges Co. base; oval mahogany dining table; 5 balloon back chairs; buffet; stacking tables; 5 tiered whatnot; two Victorian settees with medallion backs; sewing cabinet; exceptional 9'x14' wool carpet, ecru and blue and rose; cut down Eastlake coffee table and round pedestal table; footstools; 5-pce Gibbard bedroom set consisting of 2 dbl beds, chest on chest, dresser and night table; 5-pce Bird's Eye Maple bedroom set; misc. chairs; misc. tables; Birk's sterling flatware for 8 and chest; Birk's Regency plate for 8; dishes including Blue Willow; RS. Germany; Austria; Doulton; Limoge; Doulton figurines; Dresden; glass crystal; oil paintings; estate jewellery; cedar chest; 2 freezers; 2 air conditioners 6,000 and 10,000; color TV; garden tools; other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 18-2c

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 21st, 11 a.m.
132 Dominion St. North (1 block east of curling club. watch for signs), Alexandria, Ont. at the home of Dr.and Mrs. Armand Senecal.

1974 Classic Mercedez Benz 240D, household items (some antiques) and miscellaneous shop tools; Victrola-Hartney, 3 smoked oak chairs and footstool; solid oak cabinet table, seats 8; stone cutting machine and accessories with raw materials; china mugs; Susie Cooper china platter; Caldonia Alfred Mekin platter including soup bowls, gravy and vegetable dish; various other pieces of china; silver tea set and serving dishes; silverplated wine cooler; handmade quilt, tulip pattern; linens; blankets; brass fireplace irons; copper and brass bed warmer; double hand knit wool bedspread (acorn pattern) (material pure silk and plaid); new Polaroid camera; movie camera and darkroom supplies; exercise bike; barbells; belt vibrator machine; 3 badminton rackets; 12" B&W TV; humidifier and air purifier; ceramic chess set; wine goblets; bowl and misc. decorative items; handmade Mexican figurines; 10 ga. wine crockery pot; wine bottles and wine making kit; kneehole wooden desk; typewriter (Royal); 2 wooden screens (3 fold); 6 metal lockers; complete set of 6 kiln craft dishes; kitchen utensils; oil painting; prints and frames; (frames by Gemst); luggage; gilded glass perfume bottles; 20 transfer cases (legal and letter size); bookshelves; books and collector magazines; piggy banks; elec. hedge trimmer; lawnmower and numerous shop tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: All items are in excellent condition
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
auctioneer: Ron MacDonell GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICES
525-2840 - A. Senecal, 525-2628 CANTEEN ON SITE 19-2c

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John MacCaskill, Auctioneer
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Real Estate AUCTION

Saturday, May 14th at 11 a.m. Sharp
328 - 328A Belmont St., Cornwall

TO BE SOLD: A 2+3 bedroom duplex, presently rented at $420 and $450 a month plus utilities. This property WILL BE SOLD on the above date, subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $49,000.
TERMS: $1000 deposit, balance due on closing May 31/94.
NOTE: There is an open 1st mortgage on this property of $46,058.00 at 7.25%. Payments are $454.86 which includes property tax.
AUCTIONEER, CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICES
937-0201 18-2c

REMINDER AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 14 at 11 A.M.
At the home of Basil McCormick, County Rd. 21, Lochiel, Ont. 5 km east of Hwy 34 at Fassifern
HOUSEHOLD (some antiques) and MISCELLANEOUS HORSE ACCESSORIES

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
AUCTIONEER: RON MaCDONELL
GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICES — 525-2840
CANTEEN AVAILABLE 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, 35 Kent Street (Mille Roches Rd. to fire station, follow signs) Long Sault, Ont.

MONDAY, MAY 23 at 10 a.m.

Glass door china cabinet; extension table, chairs, buffet; washstand; pine table with drawer; coal oil lamps; Shelly dishes "Rose Spray" place setting for 12 plus serving dishes; Limoge dishes place setting for 8; dishes; glass; antique dolls; linens; quilts; woolen blankets; bedding; flatware for 12 and chest; blanket box; trunks including portable wardrobe trunk; costume jewellery; wardrobe; chesterfield and chair; beds; dressers; lots of small items; comb. fridge and freezer; hospital bed; hand tools; garden tools; plus other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 1:00 P.M.
Located 2-1/2 miles east of Casselman, Ontario

Vicon 300 gal. sprayer, self leveling; Wil-Rich 24' cult., with rolling harrows; 5 ton dump box, 2 J&M 450 bus. gravity boxes and 12 ton wagons; JD 2 auger snow blower hyd. shute Regal; Turnco 14' packer on wheels; JD 23 run seed drill; large water tank; 2 hay wagons; grain bin sweep; applicator for baler; NH #254 hyd. tedder rake; chain harrows; Schwartz tandem manure spreader; Kverneland 5 furrow plow, adj.; Wil-Rich harrows; 5 ton fert. spreader, needs repair; Speed King elevator; inside hay conveyor; Aqua applicator; electric motors; plus wagon load of small farm items.

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque with I.D.
(No Reserve Bids) All items to be paid day of sale
Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents
Prop. Armen Schellenberg, Casselman, Ontario
AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR, Avonmore, Ont.
Ph. 613-346-5568

COMMERCIAL BEEF CATTLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 28 — 1 P.M.
Rudy's Farm and Auction Services Inc.
3693 Kenyon Dam Road, Alexandria
2nd Conc. off Hwy 34 or Kenyon Dam Rd. off Hwy 43.
Watch for signs.

25 cows w/calf and 5 cows in calf, 10 heifers also one pony and two bulls.

TERMS — Cash or Acceptable Cheque
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For auction barn services call Rudolf Meyer — 525-4434

AUCTION SALE

Complete household contents, garden and lawn equipment at the residence of Rene Vendette, 74 Jean Street, south of the ball park, Alexandria.

SATURDAY, MAY 14th - 10:30 a.m.

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Local churches celebrate Mother's Day

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by Jean MacLennan
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Mother's Day was marked at our local churches on Sunday. At Kirk Hill the joint service was held at St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

Two children were christened — Michael Stephen, son of Brenda and Stephen MacMaster, Alexandria, and Breanna Julie, daughter of Rhonda and Keith MacGillivray, Kirk Hill.

A children's choir also sang for the congregation.

At Breadalbane Baptist Church the Sunday School had "tea" for Mothers and a guest speaker, Diane Ferris of Hudson, Quebec. Each mother at the tea and at the church service received an ivy plant.

St. Paul's Church in the village had a drawing for two lovely bouquets and the lucky ladies were Madeleine Piché and Marie Meloche.

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Lillian Howes hosted a pantry shower for Mitzi Howes on Saturday. It was a family gathering of grandaunts, aunts and cousins who showered Mitzi with a host of food and related products.

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Claudia Peterson and Jean Lothian were hostesses at a lovely bridal shower and luncheon at the Peterson home on Saturday, May 7 in honor of Margot Newton, daughter of Margaret Newton and the late Leslie Newton of Dalkeith. Clara MacLeod's music certainly provided a lively and cheerful atmosphere.

Margot's forthcoming marriage to Brent Peterson, son of Frank and Mary Peterson of Madawaska, is to take place shortly at Kleinburg, Ont.

Guests at the shower were relatives and neighbors in the community and friends from Ottawa, Hudson and Beaconsfield, Que. including the bridegroom's mother, Mary, from Madawaska.

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Rhoda Stocker, Belleville and her daughter Joan Stocker, Bobcaygeon, called on us Friday. They also visited Emerson MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, and friend at the Maxville Manor.

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Audrey Westgate and her daughter Kelly, Berkley, spent the weekend with Marion and Allister MacGillivray.

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Betty Henry, Ottawa visited on Saturday with her brother William MacLeod, Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, and with Helen and Dougal MacLeod and family.

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Last Thursday, the Breadalbane Mission Circle met at my house with 12 ladies and two little boys present. Lee Frappier of La Montée d'Elle, Alexandria, addressed us and explained the operation of the home and how the staff meet various needs.

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Gerard and Yvette Goulet, Roland and Helen Levac were in Kingston over the weekend. They attended the Third District Ont. East Optimist meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. On Sunday they went to two Charter Presentations, one to the Junior Optimist Club of Frontenac and the other to the Pittsburgh Township Optimist Club.

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Recently the Grade II Glengarry Pipe Band under the direction of Pipe Major Colin MacLellan recorded a compact disc. It was done in Martintown United Church. On June 12 at 7 p.m. the band is planning a concert at the Glengarry District High School where they will be performing and the CD will be available. Tickets at the door.

David MacPherson is the local person in the band but there are a number from this area in the Grade IV band or taking instruction at the school.

The annual recital presented by the teachers and pupils of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming will be held on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Refreshments will be served following the music and awards. Everyone is welcome.

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Bingo results at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall on Saturday: Jackpot (1) Jeannine Dopelhamer and (2) Denise Major. Mystery — Jeannette Deguire. Bonanza — Oliane Van Dyke.

Laggan School News

The students in Kindergarten through Grade 6 had a terrific experience last week with the ladies from Inkwell Learning Materials. Students spent time in the old Big Beaver school and experienced what it was like to have class in a one-room, rural school.

The atmosphere was so realistic because the workshop leader was dressed in period costume and was well versed in the workings of a one-room school.

The woodstove in the centre of the classroom was even roaring away to keep the schoolhouse warm and cosy. Students were reminded to "sit up straight," "no writing with your left hand," "girls and boys in separate lines," and "girls enter first."

Next Wednesday the Kidney Foundation of Canada will be running a school-wide testing program with parent's permission. There will be no charge, no risk and the collection will be painless. This testing will detect protein, blood, sugar or infection. Forms are being sent home to parents this week to explain the procedure and get approval.

Also next week will be dental screening by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Students in grades Kindergarten, 2, 4, 6 and 8 and special classes have their teeth checked by technicians and parents are advised if professional dental services are required.

Grade 8 students will be visiting GDHS next Monday for an orientation program. This is their first opportunity to get a taste of high school life. They will be attending some classes, eating lunch in the cafeteria and being a part of an afternoon activity.

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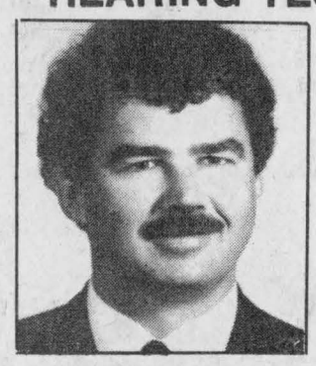

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Area man attends 50th anniversary

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



John Billinghurst is home from a five-day visit in Victoria, B.C. where he attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the RCEME, the Army Corps in which he served.

He also had visits with friends in Victoria and Vancouver and went to his favorite fishing spots on the Capilano River.

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The farmers of the area have been very busy working the land, cultivating and seeding.

The McIntoshes, Gordon and Ralph and their sons, and William Kippen and sons have most of their seeding done and could very well complete it this week.

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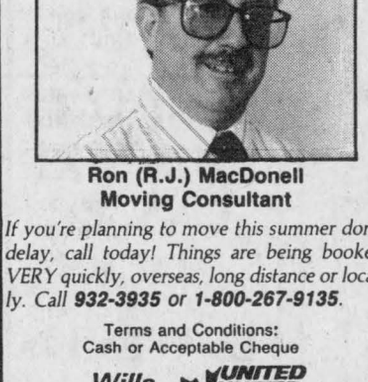
Betty and Edward Gibbon of Vancouver stopped for a visit with J. Cameron MacGregor and Gordon on their way to Montreal early last week.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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 4, 1894

•Jennie Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockie Wilson, accidentally swallowed a pencil while attending the public school last Thursday and it lodged in her bronchial tubes. She was rushed to Montreal and the pencil was successfully removed.

•The residence of John McKinnon, Lot 5, Fifth Concession, Kenyon, was destroyed by fire Monday, while on the same day the blacksmith shop of Archie Roy McMillan, Lot 29, Fifth Concession, Lochiel, burned to the ground.

•The farm of the late John R. Cameron of Maxville has been bought by Hugh R. Cameron of St. Elmo.

•The football club at Dalkeith was organized with A. McIntosh as president; A. Markson, vice-president; A. Campbell, captain, and G. McAlpine, as secretary-treasurer.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 6, 1904

•A. D. MacGillivray has purchased a lot on Catherine Street West, and will erect a large carriage shed. He has put a handsome, new bus on the Grand Union transfer.

•The return just made by Assessor Urquhart gives Alexandria's population as 2,187.

•On Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Charles A. Stewart of Moose Creek was married to Mary H., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, Montreal.

•Alex Grant of Laggan left Thursday for Banff, NWT, where he has secured a good position with the CPR.

•Miss Jessie McMillan has gone to Ottawa, where she will train as a nurse at Water Street Hospital.

•Our enterprising grocer, John Boyle, has installed an elaborate soda fountain.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 8, 1914

•Dr. A. D. Falkner and family of Lancaster leave next week for Westmount where they will take up residence.

•William C. Clark, a son of George E. Clark of Martintown has won the Ricardo Prize Scholarship at Harvard University, a coveted reward for special ability and merit, valued at $350.

•In final exams for the first year class at OAC, L. W. McKillican of St. Elmo ranked eighth in a class of 184.

•It is expected Maxville will have as many as 10 to 12 automobiles before the summer is over. Dr. Howard Munro has just added a Ford runabout to his string, while Johnson Hoople has also purchased a Ford.

•Norman Morrison, Dalhousie Mills, has sold his driver, the "Flying Cloud of Dalhousie," to William McLeod of Apple Hill, at a fancy figure.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 9, 1924

•The honorary degree of DD was conferred on Rev. G. Watt Smith, St. Elmo, at the annual convocation of Queen's University, Wednesday. Glengarrians winning degrees were: Robert Donald Campbell, Dalkeith, BSc.; John Chisholm MacLeod, Dunvegan, BSc.; Mary Eva Bouchard, Alexandria, BA; Edith Ernestine MacDermid, Martintown, BA; Donald John McDonald, Dalhousie Station, BA; Miss Bouchard won the medal for French, while Mr. McDonald was awarded the first prize, $100 P. D. Ross Scholarship.

•Miss Marie McKinnon left on Monday for Ottawa.

•A. D. MacGillivray, Spring Creek, has sold his farm to J. K. McLennan, Dalkeith.

•Neil N. McLeod, Laggan, has disposed of pedigreed Ayrshire stock to William Gareau, Williamstown; J. D. McDonell, Third Concession, Kenyon; Allan McMillan, McCormick's; A. Campbell, McCrimmon; John McCuaig, Dunvegan; William McLaurin, Dalkeith; H. McCallum, Martintown, and Ben Franklin, Laggan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 11, 1934

•James A. Sangster, MLA, of Bainsville, will again carry the Liberal banner in the next provincial election, it was decided by Glengarry Liberals in convention here Wednesday evening.

•Degrees in arts and science from Queen's University, have been won by Jennie Erwin, Lancaster, BA; Ivan MacRae, Moose Creek, BSc.; medal in Philosophy, Alexander Grant, Williamstown.

•Miss Catherine B. MacInnes has completed her training in Cornwall General Hospital and is holidaying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacInnes, Maxville.

•Lights are installed and nightly practices are the order at Chisholm Park. The local lacrosse team this year is being strengthened by the acquisition of three stellar Montreal players: Fred Wheatley, Herman Murray and Med Martel.

•Lloyd Carscallen and Miles Campeau, Apple Hill, left for Sudbury on Sunday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 5, 1944

•Lance Corporal John A. Dufresne has died in England following a serious illness, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dufresne, Lancaster.

•The fifth member of the family to go on active service, Miss Gabrielle Gormley, RN, of Montreal, has reported for duty as a Nursing Sister in the RCAMC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gormley, Alexandria.

•Fire razed John A. Chisholm's barn on Monday, and also ran through the bush. A grass fire is thought the cause.

•Pilot Officer J. W. Howard Carey, Williamstown, who recently graduated in the RCAF at Winnipeg has now qualified as an instructor and is posted to Maitland, N.S.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 6, 1954

•An engineering firm has been commissioned by the contractors to complete repairs to the new filtration plant where stubborn leaks in the clear water well have delayed use of the plant.

•Albert O'Connell has been appointed caretaker at the Post Office.

•Private Gerald Richer arrived home Tuesday from Korea.

•Tenders are to be called on the north end sewer and a brief extension to the south end sewer.

•Carmel MacDonald, Greenfield, and Shirley Daniels of Monkland, left Monday to take nursing positions at the new Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 7, 1964

•Earl Stevens, 22, of Alexandria, had a close call last Thursday while working with a CNR crew at Riviere Beaudette. While splicing he came in contact with a wire and fell to the ground, escaping with a sprained knee.

•A native of Alexandria, J. Bernard McDonald of Toronto, has been appointed vice-president (operations) in Murray's Restaurants Limited.

•Donald Colbran has purchased a house in Apple Hill from Joseph Lalonde.

•A large number of golfers were out Saturday to open the season and enjoy the new permanent greens. Sod for the new tees arrived Tuesday.

•Garth Macdonald arrived home Friday after finishing his final year at McGill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 9, 1974

•Full production will resume at the Georges Lanthier et Fils Bakery next Tuesday, more than a week following settlement of the 11-week-old strike.

•Rumors that an oil pipeline is to travers Southern Glengarry became fact last week when a representative from Betchell Canada Ltd. called on a Lancaster Township farmer.

•Mrs. Rene Gauthier was honored as 1974 Mother of the Year at a party held in the K of C Hall, Saturday night, by the Richelieu Club.

•A permanent committee to establish a memorial fund in honor of the late Johnny Mooring was named at a meeting in Ottawa. Two of the fund's specific goals are the presentation of a trophy for annual competition at Shelburne, Ont., in his memory and the awarding of a scholarship for a deserving student of old-time fiddling.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 9, 1984

•News publisher Phil Rutherford presented the News cup trophy to Glengarry Juniors captain Frank Morris. Morris was also named the most valuable player in the News Cup tournament. The Juniors won their third consecutive title with a 7-6 overtime win over the Scots.

•Alexandria Curling Club wound up the season with an awards banquet Friday night. Last year's president Jack Paavila will be returning to his post for another year, while Betty Campbell will take over the ladies' presidency. Joan Ryan will be first vice-president and Roger Roy will be treasurer.

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Obituaries

Paul L. Roy

Paul L. Roy died peacefully at his home at R.R. #3, Alexandria, on April 23, 1994, after a long battle with cancer which he fought with great courage and dignity. He was 59 years old.

Born in Hawkesbury, he was a son of the late Napoleon Roy and the late Irene Hartley. Paul is survived by his wife Sandie Roy, and by two sons, Paul of Lachute and Mark of Burlington, Ont. and a daughter Jennifer of Cornwall, and a granddaughter, Genevieve.

Also mourning is stepmother, Hélène Roy, Hawkesbury; brothers Robert (Renée), Brownsburg, Doris and Pierre of Hawkesbury; sisters, Claudette Dodd (Percy), Aurelia Sauaria, both of Hawkesbury, Monique Roy, Toronto, Denise, Paulette, Diane, Anne-Marie and Manon, all of Montreal.

The funeral mass was officiated by Father Marcel Larouche on Monday, April 25 at 11 a.m. at St. Marie's Church, Green Valley. Interment will take place at St. Alphonse Cemetery, Hawkesbury.

Pallbearers were Don Mahon, John Cormier, Percy Dodd, Ricky Dumouchel, Doris and Robert Roy.

Duncan Angus McCormick

Duncan McCormick of MacDonald Boulevard, Alexandria, died on April 18, 1994 in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Duncan as a young man worked in British Columbia and Northern Ontario with Hydro and mining and spent his last 25 years with Carnation in Alexandria.

Born in 6th Kenyon on April 15, 1927, he was the son of the late John Angus McCormick and the late Anna McMillan.

Left to mourn his loss are two sons Mark of Alexandria and Brian of Maxville and a granddaughter, Allison.

Also surviving is a brother Robert of 6th Kenyon, and a sister Tena MacSweyn of McCrimmon.

He was predeceased by his wife the former Corrine James and by a brother Archie.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 2 p.m. on April 22 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Burial will be at a later date.

Pallbearers were nephews John, Wayne, Bob and Eric MacSweyn, friends Allan Barton and Sandy MacDonald.

Abraham Rosenberg

Abraham Rosenberg passed away on April 20, 1994.

He had attended local schools in Alexandria until 1942 when he joined the Canadian army and served for 12 years. The family took up residence in Montreal in 1951 where he returned after completion of his military service.

Abraham was predeceased by his father Benjamin Rosenberg in 1942 and his mother Zelda (Markson) Rosenberg in 1979.

He is survived by sisters and brothers-in-law Ethel and Sam Godlevsky, Shirley Rosenberg, Sylvia and Dave Mills (Toronto), Adelle and Gerry Danovitch and nieces, nephews and grandnieces.

Henri Menard

Henri Menard died at his home in Glen Robertson on April 10, 1994. He was 77.

A son of Nestor Menard and Claira Deguire he is survived by his wife the former Corona Terdier.

Mr. Menard is survived by three brothers and four sisters. They are: Phillip (Lisette) Menard of Dalhousie Station, Wilfrid (Rena) Menard of McCrimmon and Paul Menard of Alexandria; sisters: Sister Louise of New Brunswick, Elise (Mme. Fernand Rozon), Dalhousie Station, Que., Marie-Louise Golden of Penticton, B.C. and Sister Leonie of Ottawa.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on April 13 at St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson. Rev. Denis Lefebvre officiated. Cremation followed at South Branch Crematorium.

Pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guard.

Aldema Seguin

Aldema Seguin died suddenly at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Thursday, March 31, 1994. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Seguin resided at Domaine Marie-Goretti, Alexandria and was formerly from Glen Robertson. He was a son of the late Adolphe Seguin and the late Théodora Lauzon. Mr. Seguin had a trucking business around Glen Robertson-St. Telesphore area and was a very well known and highly respected businessman.

He was the beloved husband of the late Julienne Poirier and by a second marriage the late Albina Leguerrier.

Mr. Seguin was the father of Cecile (Mrs. Raymond Beauchamp) of Dorion, Jeannine (Mrs. Gerald Gauthier) of Delson, Que., Gerald (his wife Yvette) of St-Mathiew de L'Prarie, Que., Arcade (his wife Rollande) of R.R. 2, Alexandria, and Julienne (Mrs. Georges Gauthier) of Ottawa. He was predeceased by a son Lucien. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Also mourning is a brother Romeo (his wife Georgette) of Rigaud, and two sisters Germaine Gendron of Montreal and Jeanne d'Arc Leclair of Pointe Claire, Que.

Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church, Glen Robertson at 11 a.m. on April 4. Spring interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jean Claude Turcotte, Philippe Migue, Robert Gauthier, Sylvain Beauchamp, Michel Mainville and Daniel Seguin.

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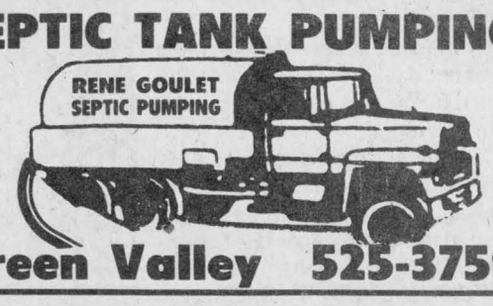

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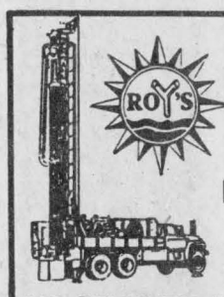

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Nature hike planned for marsh area



Lancaster
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347-7464, 347-2420

Keep in mind the "Western Night" this Saturday, May 14 beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., entertainment with Gisele Lemay and the "Silver Liners" at 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Reggie the D.J. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and will be held at Royal Canadian Legion Br. 544 Lancaster on Oak Street. Admission is $5 each and all are welcome to attend.

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An art and nature day will be held at Cooper Marsh on Sunday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A guided tour of the wetland will be given at 2 p.m. Live waterfowl and reptiles to view. Cost: adults $3 each, students and seniors, $2.50 each, children under 12 years, $2 each, and a family charge of $8. For more information, please call Cooper Marsh at 347-1332. All welcome.

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Lancaster District Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular council and general meeting on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster village office (next to medical centre). All directors and members are asked to attend.

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A "frog chorus" hike will be held at Cooper Marsh on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Please bring a flashlight and wear rubber boots. Admission $2 each. For more information, call Cooper Marsh at 347-1332. All welcome.

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Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544, Royal Canadian Legion, Lancaster, will be holding an open euchre on Monday, May 30 at 1 p.m. in the hall on Oak Street. Lunch will be served and all are welcome to attend.

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Congratulations to Melvin and Jean Gardner who were the winners of the April building fund draw sponsored by Lancaster Recreation.

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Chateau Gardens Nursing facility is holding a pub night on Wednesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. with old-fashioned music by Jean Lavoie and his musicians on guitar, violin and piano. All are welcome.

Resident birthdays for the month of May include Rolland Houle and Elizabeth Cousineau, May 2, Arthur Sauve, May 4, Yvette Pommier, May 21, George Walker, May 22, Amelia McBean and Gerard Cousineau, May 23, Mary Craig, May 27, and Kenneth McKeever, May 30.

Staff birthdays in May include Frances Keeler, Arloyne Brodeur, Judy Sauve, Evelyne McDonell and Lucy Sinnott.

Lucy must be congratulated on the birth of her daughter, Kara Gabriella, on April 6. Welcome to new resident Arthur Franklin.

A volunteer appreciation dinner was held on Wednesday, April 27 at noon and 100-hour pins were presented to Claire and Dora Bonneville and Sheila Urquhart; 200-hour pins were earned by Faith Burgess and Helene Giroux. John Fourney received a 300-hour pin and Lorraine Plue a 400-hour pin.

New volunteer pins were presented to the Hoekstra family-mother Amanda and children Whitney, Amber and Dallas as well as Evelyne Blanchard, Dawn Maureen and Terry Vandette.

"Pet Pals" Chris Bennett, Pat Carpenter, Cathy McGill and Jane Richardson also received new volunteer pins.

Rec. facilities get facelift



Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421

The recreation committee members are to be congratulated for improving the soccer field grounds by erecting new fencing and a back stop. They also have erected a new building over the well at the rink and have really spruced up the dressing room with new siding. Keep up the good work.

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At St. Catherine's, receiving their first holy communion on Sunday, May 8 were: Jessica St. Denis, daughter of Geraldine and Robert St. Denis, Richard Bellefeuille, son of Diane and Marcel Bellefeuille.

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Get well wishes to Leonard McDonell who had been hospitalized.

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Celebrating birthdays were: May 7 Darrin Baggs; May 8 Nancy McGee; May 5 Benny Phillips; May 12 Linda Waldrif and May 11, Rita Lacombe.

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