Township may force pollution clean-up

by Phil Rutherford

Reluctant Glen Robertson property owners may be forced to participate in a $1.3 million water and sewage improvement program if adequate support is not received in the coming month.

More than 60 village residents were told during a public meeting at the Glen Robertson Senior Citizen Recreation Centre Monday evening that 52 property owners facing a new community well water main will be personally contacted by a consulting engineer firm working for Lochiel Township in an effort to obtain agreement for individual hook-ups.

A community well adequate for the supply of 75 homes has already been drilled and water mains have been installed, at a cost to date of about $200,000.

Another 96 property owners who require individual wells and/or new septic systems will also be contacted to ascertain their plans.

Township council opted for the community well proposal more than a year ago as the most practical method of providing safe water for a minimum of 30 property owners in the village's centre core. Most of the remaining properties in the community require new wells. Nearly all properties require new septic tank systems.

More than 80 per cent of the property owners contacted at the time were opposed to a central system for the entire village. Those in the centre core with lots too small to safely contain both a well and a septic system can only be practically serviced by a central water system, however.

Earlier this year, a well drilled at a cost of between $10,000 and $15,000 proved to be a failure, a new well was drilled farther from the Main Street on property owned by Paul Lacombe. As a result, more than 20 additional properties were adjacent to the new water main than had been anticipated.

The water mains were installed on Main Street earlier this year when SD&G reconstructed the road.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment approved a two-year Private Services Funding Project under which the government would pay 75 per cent of the costs for water and sewage improvements. The program expires in July, 1984, with no guarantee of extension.

To date only nine property owners have made improvements under the program and their new wells could prove to be a waste in future years if substandard wells and sewage disposal systems on neighboring properties continue to contaminate the water supply.

HEALTH HAZARD

A survey of 148 lots in the village by Kostuch Engineering Limited in 1981 revealed only two per cent (3) of the community's sewage systems were satisfactory. Forty-two (27 per cent) were substandard, 82 (54 per cent) were seriously substandard and 26 (17 per cent) were direct polluters or health hazards.

Of the wells surveyed, none were considered satisfactory, 36 (27 per cent) were substandard, 44 (33 per cent) were seriously substandard and 55 (40 per cent) were unsafe for drinking.

The investigation revealed sufficient water was available, but the groundwater was being contaminated due to faulty septic systems and poorly constructed wells.

The engineering firm recommended a combination of individual corrections to septic systems and wells, a communal well system where individual improvements were not practical and drainage improvements to lots and roadways.

Lochiel Township initiated action to correct the serious problems in 1978 when it requested a pollution survey of the village by the Ministry of the Environment. The survey confirmed sewage wastes were entering the drainage system and wells. In 1979 the ministry approved the township's request for funding.

Monday night's meeting was called to determine why voluntary participation had been so poor and to get some input concerning what steps township council should take to finally correct the dangerous water problem.

Some in attendance expressed concern over the 25 per cent share of the costs individuals would have to pick up. Others urged the township to pass a bylaw making participation in the community well program compulsory, thereby removing the danger of future pollution and lowering the costs for all involved.

A few were not convinced they had a water problem.

NO CHOICE

Asked following the meeting what action his council would likely take if support for the community well remained inadequate in a month's time, Reeve Ron MacDonell said "the answer is obvious." The township would have no choice but to proceed and force participation.

The remaining question would be how many would be forced into the project? A minimum of 30 in the central core area would be required to make the system financially viable, but including all 52 lots would sharply reduce the costs for individual property owners.

Mr. MacDonell agreed he and his council were in a political hot seat, "damned" no matter what they do. The clean-up must be done in the interest of public health and the environment, but no one wants to be forced to spend significant amounts of money, and a few property owners simply can't afford the expense, he said.

With 30 properties involved, the capital cost for each property owner is estimated at $2,198.

The estimated cost for a community well system servicing 30 lots is about $264,000, with the provincial government paying about $198,000. The remaining 25 per cent ($66,000) would be picked up by the township and assessed against the property owners, with each paying about $2,200. Amortized over 20 years at 14 per cent interest, the capital cost would amount to $320 a year in addition to the regular municipal tax bill. Maintenance costs would amount to another $150 a year, bringing

Continued on page 2

The Glengarry News

VOL. 92 No. 38 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,1983 SINGLE COPY 30¢

Airport showdown near

by Rod MacDonald

Opponents of the proposed regional municipal airport at Summerstown and those who favor the scheme will spend the next three weeks marshalling their support prior to a final showdown scheduled for Oct. 15 in Williamstown.

Charlottenburgh Township Council met Monday night to set a date for the public meeting and established a few ground rules in anticipation of the clash, which is expected to climax weeks of intense lobbying and heated debate on the contentious issue.

The controversy was sparked in July by Industry Minister Ed Lumley's offer of a $2 million federal grant to construct a 3,500-foot paved runway at the present grass airstrip. Both the Summerstown site and an area near Bonville have long been favored as potential locations for a regional airport serving surrounding municipalities on a year-round basis, particularly the City of Cornwall.

However, many area residents remain adamantly opposed to the idea.

On Monday, Clerk Marcel Lapierre presented council members with a detailed report outlining the main issues and projected costs of the project in an attempt to address concerns expressed by critics of the plan.

Under the proposed plan, the paved runway would be sold to Charlottenburgh for one dollar and leased back to the airport commission, consisting of representatives from the township, City of Cornwall and United Counties.Other facilities, including hangars, offices and fuel pumps, would remain the property of the present owner.

Operational costs would be shared by Cornwall maintaining the lion's portion of approximately 80 per cent, with the remaining 20 per cent split equally between Charlottenburgh and the United Counties.

Based on this breakdown and projections contained in his report, Mr. Lapierre submitted the total annual cost to the township's taxpayers would range from $1,750 to $3,750.

However, tax revenues paid to the township would be roughly $4,000, based on the 1983 mill rate, said Mr. Lapierre.

In addition to the increased tax base, the report concluded the plan would result in several spin-off benefits, including direct and indirect employment, providing an extra attraction to industry and give a needed boost to tourism.

In his report, the clerk said the access road leading into the airport was sub-standard and had severe drainage problems, requiring upgrading at a total cost of $400,000. He told council the provincial transport ministry had agreed to fund 75 per cent of the cost of paving the road.

Under the proposed cost-sharing arrangement with their municipal partners in the airport, he continued, the township's share would amount to approximately $10,000.

Councillors Ernie Szpivak and Bob Roth objected to the level of funding proposed by the province, arguing that the project should be given special priority instead of the normal subsidy that would apply.

"Why can't we get more than the normal subsidy to pave the access road when the province originally proposed to pay 80 per cent in Bonville?" asked Mr. Roth.

The councillors requested further inquiries be directed to the minister of transportation and communication, James Snow.

Mr. Lapierre also noted in his report a suggestion from the minister that consideration be given "for the ultimate development of a 5,000-foot runway."

Councillor Roth was critical of any suggestion of expanding the runway further, saying that residents would think "they're just getting their foot in the door" with the present proposal.

Mr. Szpivak, however, suggested council members look at the "optimum" arrangement and explore all possibilities.

He asked what provincial subsidies would be available if the township decided to purchase the other buildings and facilities from the present owners.

Deputy-reeve Stuart Buchan disagreed emphatically.

"No way," he argued. "We don't even want to get into that. It's too complicated."

Several minutes later, when the lively discussion bogged down on the merits of a 5,000-foot runway instead of the present 3,500-foot proposal, the deputy-reeve interjected again.

"We can chase the horses around the corral for another two or three months, or are we just afraid of making a decision?" he asked.

Mr. Lapierre's report, which was based on several studies and engineering reports compiled during the past five years to examine the feasibility of similar airport concepts, concluded that the proposed upgrading would have minimal impact on the community on the basis of noise emission. It stated any changes in the frequency or type of aircraft would be relatively insignificant.

"There would be a slight increase in the size of craft, but the main improvement would be to allow a greater margin of braking time," the report added, citing better facilities for air ambulance and search and rescue craft, as well as the fly-in tourist industry.

However, Mr. Lapierre conceded at least one type of small jet would be capable of landing at the runway.

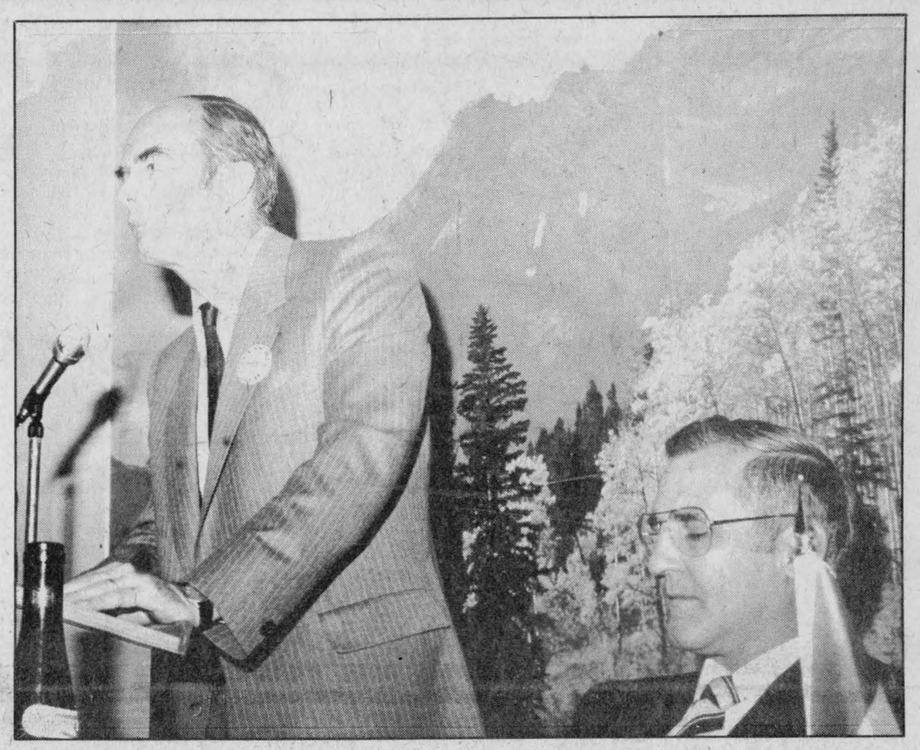
Councillor Roth felt that there were "too many contradictions" in the scheme.

"First we're told that jets couldn't land, now we're told that jets could land," he complained.

But Mr. Buchan countered the airport commission could control the type of aircraft permitted to use the runway.

Following further discussion over future controls on the runway and the composition of the airport commission, council resolved to meet with Cornwall

(Continued on page 8)



PRESIDENT SPEAKS—Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, spoke at length to members of the Alexandria and District Chamber during a dinner meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall last week. He explained the function of the national Chamber office and how local Chambers can be a force for economic growth in their own communities. Marc Lalonde, local Chamber president, is on the right.

National president speaks to Alexandria members

by Phil Rutherford

Canada's business community must play a strong leadership role on both the local and national fronts, not only in economic matters, but in social issues as well, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said last Tuesday in a speech at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria.

Speaking to nearly 100 members of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce, Sam Hughes, 54, outlined the importance of the organization in assisting economic growth, both in the community and Canada-wide.

"But our responsibilities don't stop at economic development," he said. Canada's business community must also take an active interest in pensions, medicare and in improving labor relations.

It would be irresponsible, he suggested, if business leaders only addressed issues that directly affect profits.

"We would have no credibility. We must take a responsible view in regard to the citizens and our employees on (social) issues of that nature."

As an example, he referred specifically to the growing medicare controversy concerning hospital user fees and extra billing by doctors, accusing the federal government of seeking political advantage.

"The government of the day is busy stretching itself as far away as possible from the provinces in regards to user fees, extra billing, etc.," said Mr. Hughes. "They are trying to stick the opposition leader (Brian Mulroney), who is philosophically closer to the government on the issue than to the provinces, in the gap between. But all but one of the provinces are Conservative and he will have an awful time not siding with the premiers. It's an untenable position."

He told the audience Alexandria's new Chamber of Commerce can "do a lot for Alexandria and the country. It's not a social club.

"If the municipal government is working well, the Chamber can work with it to create a better climate for industry. The Chamber can form an industrial development board (to help attract) new plants, tourists, stores," providing jobs for "all kinds of employees."

"Nine out of 10" communities have local government that "recognize the importance of the contribution made by business" to the community. "But sometimes local government doesn't see business in the same light and it's necessary to challenge."

Through the national office in Ottawa, Chambers of Commerce in every community can have an impact on federal legislation, said Mr. Hughes, noting his organization does a good deal of lobbying on behalf of its 145,000 business members.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is owned by community chambers from coast to coast, he said, but 98 per cent of its funding comes directly from business, allowing a full-time national staff of between 30 and 40.

"We're big," said Mr. Hughes, "but most of the businesses are small. We have them all, from the biggest banks to the corner barber shop."

He strongly encouraged the local Chamber to send a delegate to the organization's annual convention, held in Winnipeg this year. Many issues affecting communities and businesses throughout Canada are hotly debated at the convention, he said, resulting in policies and strong representations to at least four members of the federal cabinet.

The organization is also actively involved in promoting international trade, said Mr. Hughes.

"The next 10 to 20 years will be export oriented," he said, "and any community that does not get involved may die."

Mr. Hughes was introduced by Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette, who spoke fondly of what he saw as the town's major assets, including diversified industry, both French and English schools and a broad range of recreational facilities. He said the town was "95 per cent bilingual," with "French and English working together in harmony and peace."

Mr. Hughes reacted positively to an invitation from the mayor to attend the town's centennial celebrations in 1984.

Mr. Hughes was thanked for his address by Marc Lalonde, president of the new Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce. Bob Leroux served as dinner chairman.

Neighbors oppose warehouse plan

Continued expansion at Alexandria Moulding, one of the town's largest employers, could screech to a halt if neighboring property owners succeed in their efforts to block construction of a new warehouse on land adjacent to the firm's main manufacturing plant on Lochiel Street.

The local firm wishes to build a 5,600 square-foot cement structure on property it purchased several years ago after fire destroyed a previous building. The property had been zoned commercial and was used successively by a hardware store, a photography business and a hairdressing shop.

When the land was left vacant following the fire, however, it "automatically" reverted to residential zoning, the town's clerk-administrator, Don Collin, explained Tuesday.

Alexandria Moulding has now applied for a zoning change to restricted industrial, to allow construction of a warehouse. Company spokesman Guy Cholette told The News Tuesday he had talked with most of his neighbors about his plans and ran into some objections, "but I thought we had solved them all."

The company agreed to locate the building farther back on the lot, in line with the backs of neighboring homes, so that views from residential windows would not be blocked.

Alexandria town council approved the zoning change and circulated the required bylaw among neighboring property owners.

Eighteen signed a petition opposing the change, citing loss of property values, removal of existing "peace and quiet" and "other reasons to be explained."

A Chesterville resident, Adolphe Lauzon, who owns property on Bishop Street, wrote a separate letter opposing the change.

A public meeting will be held and the differences may be ironed out then. Council could amend the bylaw to place limitations on the industrial use of the land, if that would lead to an agreement.

Mr. Cholette said he would be agreeable to restrictions, insisting his firm only wants the warehouse space and has no plans to do any kind of manufacturing on the site.

The new warehouse is crucial to the future growth of his company, he said, which employs 130 local people. Future jobs may depend on it.

"It's the last piece of property we have," he said. "There is nowhere else to build with access to the mill."

He said the warehouse would be "to the advantage" of the neighbors in that it would result in a cleaner area and would reduce existing industrial noise by blocking two doors on the company's mill.

The building would be constructed entirely of cement, including the roof, to contain any risk from possible fire, he said.

Mr. Cholette said he has tried to buy other property in the area, but none is available. "If I had somewhere else to build, I would," he insisted, "but there's nothing.

"If we can't proceed with this, we're stopped."

Mr. Cholette said he would take the zoning request to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) if opposition continues. "We would have no choice," he said.

Alexandria Moulding is already going to the OMB for a ruling on a minor variance approved by Lochiel Township's committee of adjustment last month to allow construction of another warehouse adjacent to the company's small plant in the former Quigley cheese factory on County Road 21 (Lochiel Road). The plant is used for the manufacture of wooden garage doors.

Several neighbors had opposed the variance in the township, but in the end only one opponent remained, still enough to force a full OMB hearing.

Enrolment down 55

Enrolment in Alexandria schools is down 55 over September of last year despite increases of 11 at Elda Rouleau school and seven at Glengarry District High School.

There are 2,006 students attending the six schools, including the Laggan school which is attended by public school pupils from Alexandria. The total last year was 2,061.

At Glengarry District High School there are 1,010 students, up from 1,003 a year ago. Attending classes in English are 520, in French 490. New teachers on the school staff were reported in a prior issue.

Attendance at the Alexander School is down seven from a year ago, to 202 reports Principal Hubert McDonell. Cathy Chartrand is a new teacher, in Grade 2, replacing Mrs. Joanne MacDonell who has retired.

Elda Rouleau school has an increase of 11 students, to 326 reports Principal Claude Brunet. There are three new teachers on his staff of 17—Mrs. Ethel Leduc, Miss Carmella Latulippe and Richard Trudeau, all of whom came here from Cornwall.

At Perpetuel Secours school, Principal Francine Richer reports a drop of 31 to a 244 enrolment. There are four new teachers, Mrs. Jacqueline Racine, from Embrun; Mrs. Denise Harrington, from Cornwall; Mrs. Gisele Campeau, from Williamstown and Mrs. Micheline Lobb, Alexandria.

Principal Kent MacSweyn reports a drop of 33 to 212 at Laggan Public School, due to a large class of 44 which went on to high school in June. There are 15 in the kindergarten class. No changes have been made in the staff.

Rheal Pelland, principal of Harmony Glen School, reports an enrolment of 12, down from 14 last year. He commutes daily from his home in Rockland. One teacher may be added

Car was weaving

A Montreal antique dealer was fined $353 in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday for impaired driving.

Jean Drapeau, whose lawyer appeared on his behalf, was charged by Lancaster OPP in Charlottenburgh on June 16.

Court was told that Drapeau stopped a police cruiser and asked where he could get his car fixed because it was weaving all over the road.

After talking to the man for a few minutes, the officer advised him not to drive, whereupon the man walked back to his car and drove away.

He was stopped and taken for a breathalyzer test.

Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

Included in grants announced by the Ontario Arts Council are: Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points...", Alexandria, $450 from the Touring Arts Fund and among organizations, "Quadrant Editions, Dunvegan," $11,970.

* * *

In a recent baseball tournament held in Dalkeith, winner of the A Trophy was Maxville-Alexandria and St. Justine took the B award. Elphege Lefebvre of St. Eugene was winner of the 50-50 draw which netted $500.

* * *

Lancaster Township included with their tax notice a handy municipal directory of all the people employed by the municipality. This is handy to have on hand, especially for newcomers who are not so familiar with all the local officials.

* * *

Here from Scotland to make a study of the usage of the Gaelic tongue in Glengarry, Dr. Joseph Watson is to address a meeting tonight (Wednesday) of area residents, in the Library of Glengarry District High School. Dr. Watson is particularly interested in meeting and talking to those in attendance and will also answer questions. The meeting will be at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Alexandria Community Play Group is resuming togetherness on Thursday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Legion Hall. Purpose is for children to meet and play with others before starting school and for mothers to become acquainted. Still space for a few more participants. Telephone Nancy Greene at 525-1696.

* * *

The First Alexandria Brownies will be holding their registration night, in conjunction with their first meeting, on Thursday, September 29 at Alexander School. The meeting runs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and all girls aged six to nine are invited to participate. The registration fee is $10.

* * *

The Glengarry and Area Branch of the Arthritis Society will launch its annual funding drive on Sunday, September 25, at 1 p.m. Locally, the Knights of Columbus will be assisting in canvassing and they ask their members and others wishing to help to meet at 12:30. This year's goal is $4,000.

Kenyon road raises ire of retired couple

by Rod MacDonald

The long, dry summer has taken its toll on many farming communities, but it has also caused a lot of hardship for a retired couple in Kenyon Township.

George Lewald, 60, and his wife Anna Marie live in a modest home on Dornie Road near the 4th Concession of Kenyon.

The couple bought the home three years ago after retiring from their jobs in Montreal, where they had worked for 30 years.

Ten months ago Mr. Lewald underwent open-heart surgery and has been in poor health ever since.

All summer the couple have been plagued by blowing dust from the gravel road in front of their home, which is located less than a mile from a busy gravel pit.

Three weeks ago, the township began construction to replace a bridge on Dornie Road near the 4th Concession and the trucks were kept busy hauling gravel along the road in front of Lewald's home.

Last Thursday, Mr. Lewald decided he had had enough.

Stopping one truck as it drove past, he told the driver he would "shoot" him if the trucks didn't stop using that stretch of road.

Police were called in and a .22 rifle belonging to the disgruntled resident was confiscated. Because the gun was not used to threaten anyone, no charges were laid. However, one OPP officer who sympathized with the man's predicament, said a court order would be sought to confiscate the weapon.

Mr. Lewald later admitted he was "upset" and the constant dust had given him problems with his nerves, but he had no intention of carrying through with his threat.

He said he had simply lost his temper.

"I thought we'd go to the country and live a nice life. Now there's all this construction. The trucks are going steady, eight to five."

Mr. Lewald also points out there are no signs posting the speed limit.

"These trucks are driving by like they're on the 401," he complained. "At least a little water would help."

Although Roads Superintendent John McDonald agreed to order his trucks to slow down and take a longer route to the gravel pit, by-passing the Lewald home, Mrs. Lewald said the problem existed before work started on the bridge.

"Since May we've been eating dust because we live close to the gravel pit," she told The News. "There has only been a little bit of calcium put on the road, but at first we didn't complain."

Then in August, she said, things got worse.

The Lewalds approached Kenyon Township Council in early September to obtain help but were told there was little that could be done, according to Mrs. Lewald.

Clerk-treasurer Jim Steele said council "pointed out that there was only so much money" budgeted, adding council was already over budget by 30 per cent for dust control.

"We don't calcium all of our roads," he stated. "It's generally done in front of most houses, but not in-between."

He said calcium had to be applied mostly at intersections to keep the dust down and ensure visibility, adding that it costs about $1,000 per mile to calcium roads.

Mr. Steele admitted it's been a dry year and dust control efforts haven't worked as well.

However, Mrs. Lewald charges some houses and roads in the area are receiving more attention from the township. She said officials had lost contact with residents in the area because Dornie Road is no longer "just a sideroad."

However, Mr. Steele counters the gravel roads were there first, so people knew what they were getting when they moved in.

"You only have to go back a few years when there was no dust control at all," he argued.

But Mrs. Lewald maintains the township's attitude is not fair and that, as taxpayers, they should be entitled to these services.

"It's a health hazard," she said. "It's already affected my husband's health."

The couple said they would attempt to start a petition if things did not improve by next spring.

Drivers beware

Travellers on Highway 417 in the Casselman area are being warned of a visibility hazard caused by smoke from some 150 acres of smouldering bog nearby.

A fiery crash in that area last week took the life of a transport driver and there were three other accidents in a period of three days.

Fog was blamed for the fatality, but police say visibility was worsened by the fact smoke from the burning bog was blown onto the highway.

Accidents on 417 in the Casselman area are reported to have taken seven lives already this year.

Township may . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the total annual cost to $470.

Expanded to 52 properties, the individual capital cost drops sharply to $1,425, or $208 a year, with operating costs of $96, for a reduced total of $304.

100% PARTICIPATION NEEDED

To insure a safe water supply for everyone in Glen Robertson, all homeowners with substandard wells not serviceable from the water main will have to drill new wells and poor septic systems will have to be replaced. The same provincial funding is available.

Consultants told people at the meeting that those who refused to eliminate their individual problems could pollute neighboring wells. Eventually, the ministry of the environment could force them to upgrade their systems and by then the provincial government's 75 per cent funding would no longer be available.

A representative of the engineering firm engaged by the township is available in the recreation centre every Monday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to assist people in applying for the subsidy and planning improvements. But, according to the consultants, the "worst polluters are not coming out."

COLLUSION?

One resident at the meeting, Paul Lacombe, said he had heard complaints of "collusion" among some contractors looking for business from the Glen Robertson project. All applications for provincial subsidy must include two estimates of costs.

In response, a ministry of the environment official said "rigging" estimates was possible, but not likely under the administrative system established by the council with the consultant firm. He said such collusion was suspected in similar projects elsewhere and he would not hesitate to call in the Ontario Provincial Police to conduct an investigation if he became suspicious.

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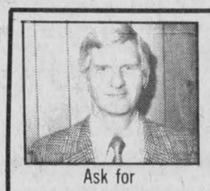

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Maxville

by Velma Franklin

Take heed, parents. If you have a Brownie, a Guide, or a Pathfinder, registration for these groups will be held at the Junior School on Tuesday evening, September 27, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is $10 for all groups, and anyone wanting more information may call Mrs. Grace Chapman at 527-2936.

* * *

"Looking Great! Feeling Great!" is the exciting new fall 4-H Homemaking Club, sponsored now by the Maxville Manor Residents' Council.

Members will discover new ways to become well-groomed, healthy, and fit, without spending their entire savings.

During the seven meetings members will participate in a variety of activities, such as exercising to the music of their favorite rock group, making homemade skin care products and developing the necessary skills to become smart shoppers.

Members must be 12 by September 1. The first meeting will be held on September 26, a Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Leaders are Dora Bill, Maureen MacEwen and Di Jaggassar.

* * *

Don't forget that St. James Parish is welcoming one and all to the annual Harvest Supper this Sunday, September 25, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Sports Complex.

* * *

Here's another group marking out a date. The weekly bingos sponsored by the First Maxville Group Committee will be starting on Wednesday, October 5, at St. Bernard's Separate School at 8 p.m. All proceeds to the First Maxville Scouts, Beavers, Cubs, and Venturers. This is their main fund raising activity, and it is the only bingo in town. Everybody welcome.

* * *

Another feast approaching—the Maxville United Church Annual Turkey Supper will be held on Saturday, October 8, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets $6 for adults, and $3 for 12 and under. Pre-schoolers are free.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stritch, Patrick, and Kathleen spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Edna Rolland.

* * *

W.I. SAYS GOODBYE

The members of the Maxville Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Dorcas MacDougall to say farewell to a loyal member who is shortly moving to Ottawa. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Elliott have sold their home on Catherine Street. Our loss will be a gain for Nepean.

Maysie Elliott attended Institute meetings very regularly and was always generous with her donations of food and home-grown herbs and plants. So long Maysie, it's been good to know you as a friend and member. After an appropriate card was signed it was presented by the president, and tea was served by Mrs. MacDougall and Mrs. McNaughton.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott were also guests of honor at a small congregational luncheon in St. Michael's Hall. Rector's Warden Norman MacCrimmon presented them with a card and an envelope on behalf of their fellow church members, in recognition of the many services Rev. Elliott had conducted, and the constant support of Mrs. Elliott in all church activities. He remarked that it was 53 years to the day since he had arrived in Montreal from his native Ireland.

This Sunday, September 25, will be Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Michael's Anglican Church, with service at 8 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. St. Michael's ACW will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Casey on Mechanic St. West, on Monday, September 26, at 8 p.m. All the ladies in the congregation are welcome to come.

MUSEUM SHOW

For its last show of this season the Dunvegan Museum has on display a considerable amount of material from Heritage Canada, and also the photos and registry, complete with county map, of all the buildings recorded in Glengarry during the provincial survey of 1967.

A copy of the two-volume Photo-Sauvetage has just arrived at the Museum. In this are small reproductions of several hundred early photographs that the group discovered and recorded in this area about two years ago.

The museum is open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Thanksgiving Monday.

Also, the museum was pleased to be asked to take a display booth in the Antiques and Historic Tent at the big Plowing Match in Richmond. The booth will be manned Tuesday to Saturday and all our friends at the Match are asked to drop by.

50-50 DRAW

The weekly 50-50 draw sponsored by the Maxville Fire Department has started off, if you will pardon the expression, like a house on fire. Cecile Papineau of Casselman was the first winner and she got $136.

With an expected 300 participants, this week's kitty will reach the one fifty. Tickets are available from any of the firemen, and the draw is Friday evening, in one of the village business establishments.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

Fire Chief Bruce McDonald reports a busy summer for his department. There were no fires at all the first three months of the year, then 15 assorted calls in the next six months—11 in Kenyon and four in Maxville.

Among the calls were chimney fires, grass fires, vehicle fires, brush fires, a silo fire, and two house fires.

The firemen also spent a good deal of training time during the summer, practising with portable equipment, setting up pumping apparatus, and checking equipment in general.

A new base station radio was purchased. This remains at the hall and maintains contact with the trucks. There were also some minor improvements to the hall facilities.

The morning of the Hardy fire in Dunvegan the women of the village thoughtfully provided sandwiches and hot coffee for the firemen and they certainly did appreciate this kindness.

The big project for the months ahead is the possibility of refitting the pumper truck, or, preferably, buying a new one. After 13 years of steady service the old one is beginning to show its age. One fund-raising event will be the Firemen's Hallowe'en Dance at the Complex on Saturday, October 29. Get a good costume ready for this one, there are nice prizes.

And, finally, Chief McDonald reminds everyone lighting up their wood fires as the cold season comes on, be sure that your chimney is swept out, and clean.

WANTED—MORE YOUNG PIPERS

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming began classes for the Fall term on Saturday, September 17 at Maxville.

The executive and teachers were pleased to welcome many new students to the various classes, and especially the number of young adults who have enrolled.

The drumming classes have been fairly well filled and possibly a few more could be accepted. However, if there are any more students thinking of taking drumming instruction, they should hurry along and be on hand Saturday, September 24, at 1 p.m.

More pipers of all ages are welcome, but we would especially like to enroll a few more boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 years. Beginner classes are being taught both mornings and afternoons and pupils will be placed when it is most convenient for them to attend.

The Fall term consists of 12 lessons at $2 per lesson, or $1.50 when more than one in a family is taking lessons.

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Maxville Branch of the Cancer Society will be held Wednesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the boardroom of the Maxville Sports Complex.

It is very important that everyone interested in the work of the Cancer Society attend.

MacDougalls held reunion recently

The MacDougall Re-union began with Ian MacDougall, to the skirl of his pipes, leading the members of the Clan along Peter St. to the United Church—their early spiritual home—for worship on the Sabbath morning. At the church door they were received on behalf of the congregation by a family member who is a grandson of D. C. MacDougall—Ralph McIntosh and his wife Hazel. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Frank Bailey, assisted in the scripture readings by descendants of those early MacDougall pioneers who arrived in the Maxville area from Scotland, having walked through the bush from Lancaster.

Clansmen came from many districts, stretching from Fredericton, NB, to Mississauga. The oldest member present was Mrs. Melba Campbell of Dunvegan, and the youngest was Kyle Gordon McColl of Ottawa. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. McColl where people had the opportunity of getting to know each other, cousins to the fourth and fifth degrees. Tales were related of the days when the horse and buggy were in style, of individuals who passed peppermints along the pews in church to keep their offspring quiet, and of those known as "a good man with an axe."

In the afternoon the Clan was welcomed at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, Dunvegan, by the curator, Mrs. Velma Franklin. There they found artifacts associated with the MacDougalls and the land where they broke the sod. A most recent acquisition is a set of brass finger bowls which belonged to Christie MacDougall, a daughter of Peter Alex. She was sent by the Congregational Church as a missionary to India. Of special interest were some of the early farm machines which were used by local pioneers.

Much background materia. for the day was gathered from the Tweedsmuir History of Maxville, compiled some years ago by the Women's Institute. The presence with the gathering of Robert Campbell, whose book "The Campbells and Other Glengarry-Stormont and Harrington Pioneers" has recently appeared off the press, added to the knowledge of those who share part of the history of Glengarry.

ACTIVITIES AT THE MANOR

On August 24, the Maxville Manor gleamed with the smiles of little people—candidates for the Annual Baby Contest. There was a great turnout, and the hit of the afternoon's program was the children's reaction to Audrey MacDonald's Marionette Show.

The next afternoon the McCrimmon Women's Institute hosted the August birthday party with Miss Marion Urquhart as MC welcoming all the guests. The ladies presented beautiful corsages and gifts to the residents. The program began with violin music by Mrs. Angus MacLennan and Cecil MacDiarmid, accompanied by Mrs. Edna MacMillan. Kristin Lawlor danced the Highland laddie, and Mrs. Bud Chapman sang two old Scottish songs, with Mrs. A. MacLennan accompanying her. Little Alyson McIlwain enchanted all with her fancy footwork in a clog, jig and reel. Mrs. Neil Blair read two selections—one about the Model "T" Ford, and the other about the changing role of Grandma. Talented Melissa Howes sang two country and Western tunes, accompanied by her mother at the piano, and Campbell MacLeod played a lilting violin selection. Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill sang "The Rose" accompanied by her daughter Troy Ann at the piano. There was more Highland dancing by Carol MacLeod and Aynsley Munroe and a song by four small lassies in kilts—Tamara and Todd Hartrick, and Abigail and Nathan Laws. In the finale Leslie Lawlor played a flute solo accompanied by Mrs. MacLennan, Troy Ann O'Neill sang a modern pop number accompanied by her brother, Brian, and Cecil MacDiarmid and Mrs. Angus MacLennan wound up with some lively fiddle music. Mrs. Chapman lead the audience in "Happy Birthday" and the oldest celebrant—Mrs. Ella MacDiarmid—cut the birthday cake.

That evening at the Manor there was a corn roast, with Craig Munro playing his guitar/banjo accompanied by Cecil MacDiarmid. Sue and Nancy Beaudette entertained the residents by singing many of their favorite songs.

On Friday, August 25, Walter Wollenschlager presented a lovely service, and a cake was served commemorating Walter's first anniversary as a volunteer at the Manor. With Mrs. Mellie Schieman and Mrs. Vera Gogolin, he drives from Ottawa once a month to present a service that includes readings from the works of Helen Steiner Rice, and a hymn sing.

Diane Wilamoski has done an excellent job as summer student involved in recreation services at the Manor, and will be sadly missed by residents, staff, and volunteers but all wish her well with her studies in translation at the Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Holtby will speak

by Angus H. McDonell

The Maxville and District Lions Club will celebrate its fifth annual Football Night dinner, Thursday, October 6, by featuring in the role of guest speaker one of Canada's most knowledgeable and popular football personalities — Don Holtby.

During the past score of years, Don has successfully trod the gridiron trail. The evidence of his executive potential began with his coaching and moulding of Ottawa Sooners to the top level of Canadian junior football Eastern playdowns, Dominion finals that led to a share of championships.

Add hours and hours, plus miles and miles scouting, especially Canadian talent for Ottawa Rough Riders. Color commentator with CFRA broadcaster, Ernie Calcutt, covering Ottawa CFL games and the exciting glamor of Grey Cup weekends. Those aforementioned credentials climaxed after the 1982 football season with the announcement that Don Holtby had been appointed General Manager of the Ottawa Rough Rider Football Club.

The new Rider GM was no stranger in the field of management, promotion and sales. Don Holtby had been the veteran leader of the CFRA staff that produces the all important financial sector. This invaluable experience coupled with a matching personality has already spelled 1983 success for Riders despite the fact Coach George Brancato and his players haven't matched Holtby stride for stride between the yard stripes.

Don Holtby is no stranger to Glengarry sport fans, both as a speaker and Sooners' coaching staff. Don Holtby's evaluation of J.T. Hay is now history that opened the door for Scott Hay, and in turn Allan Willard. Thus the Lions Football Night in the Maxville and District Sports Complex is assured of success.

Invitations are being extended to any Rough Rider players who may be able to accompany their general manager. The Riders fly out of Uplands next morning to Calgary. Also on the invitation list are members of the Finch, Cornwall Township and Alexandria Lions clubs.

A special invitation is extended to the ladies to attend this annual highlight of football in the Glens.



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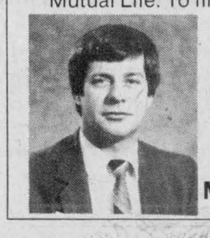

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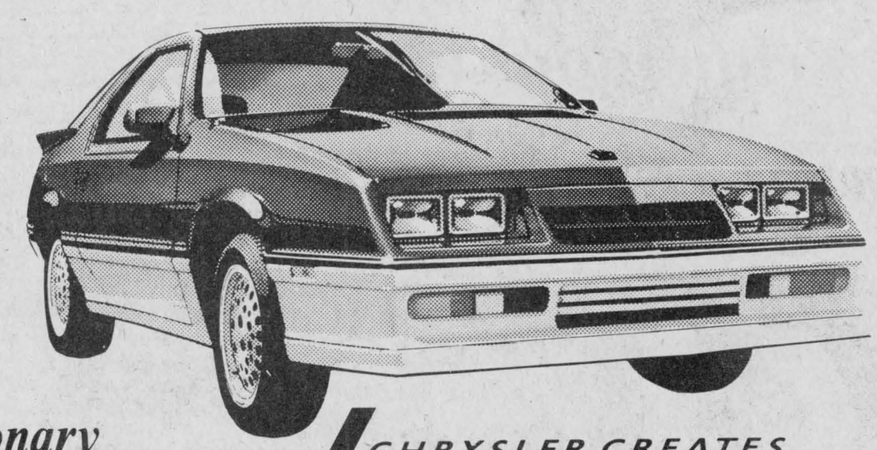

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ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

Must force action in Glen Robertson

It's time Lochiel Township made a decision about forcing Glen Robertson property owners to clean up their water supply. There is only one possible decision, but that does not make it easier.

It should be unnecessary. Surveys have proven that most of the village's sewage systems are substandard, some dangerously so. Most wells are equally substandard and some well water is unfit for human consumption.

There is an increasing risk to public health and the threat of environmental damage is frightening.

Rectifying the problem is a major and expensive undertaking, but the provincial government has agreed to pick up 75 per cent of the cost of new wells and septic systems and a community well for those lots too small to contain both septic systems and their own wells.

Technical assistance is available, with a representative of the consulting firm engaged by council available every Monday to advise the property owners and assist them in applying for a subsidy.

The funding program was to last for two years and expires in July 1984, but to date only nine property owners have come forward to drill new wells or install improved sewage systems out of about 90 who require the remedial work.

Those reluctant to move on their own include the village's worst polluters.

And not enough property owners along the route of the community well water main have joined in to make that essential system financially viable.

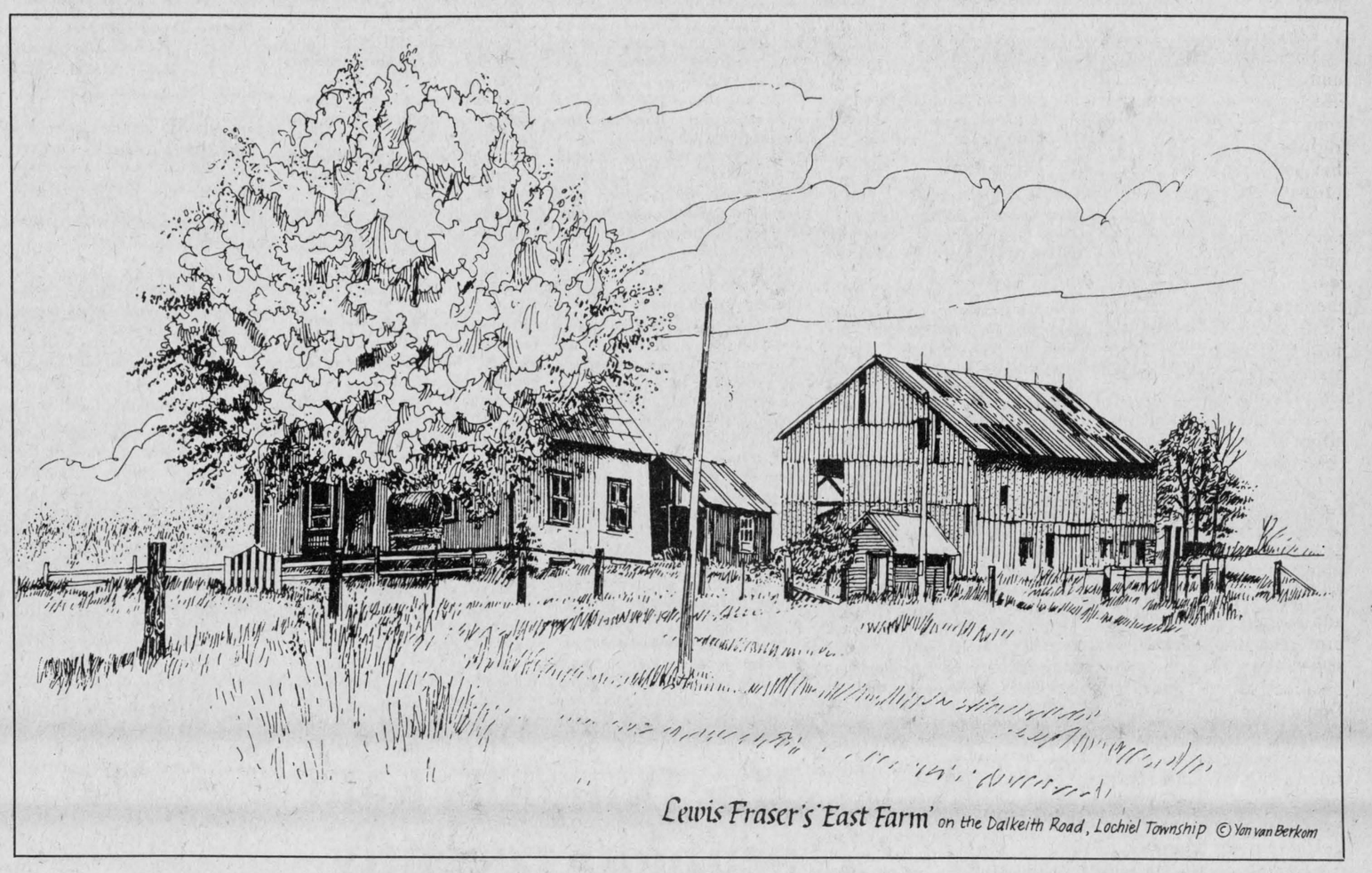
If the problem is allowed to continue, the risk to health and the environment will only increase and the provincial funding program will be gone, leaving property owners to pick up 100 per cent of the cost of improvement that will eventually be forced by the ministry of the environment in any event.

The problem has deflated property values in the village. Few people will consider purchase of a home without assurances of an adequate supply of safe water.

The small number of residents who have completed the essential improvements still are not assured of safe drinking water into the future as long as their neighbors' lack of action allows pollution of the groundwater to continue.

Township council, through its consultants, is making a final effort to bring the property owners into the project voluntarily. In a month's time council is expected to make up its mind on whether to legislate compliance. There is only one choice.

It must keep in mind the best interests of the village as a whole and correct the problems at the most reasonable cost possible for all of the community's taxpayers. And it looks like the only way to do that will be to pass a bylaw making participation in the program compulsory.



Lewis Fraser's 'East Farm' on the Dalkeith Road, Lochiel Township © Yon van Berkom

Court decision a blow to protestors as costs assessed

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court decision last week could be a serious blow to environmentalists and protest groups of virtually every persuasion throughout Canada.

Fifteen landowners took on a Swedish-owned forestry company in an effort to stop the company's plans to spray two controversial herbicides. The landowners argued the two chemicals, 2,4-D and 2, 5-T presented a health hazard.

They spent about $180,000 on the fight that began last summer, when they succeeded in obtaining a temporary ban on spraying on 11 sites in Cape Breton and northeastern Nova Scotia.

In the end, the court ruled in favor of the company, Nova Scotia Forest Industries Limited, and awarded it damages and legal costs that could total $500,000. As a result, the property owners face the prospect of being stripped of their land.

One of the main advantages of living in a free society is the right to protest and to fight through the courts any action on the part of government, big business or any other organization or individual that we believe would infringe on other rights.

Protest is not easy. It involves hard work, careful organizational effort, devotion to overcome ridicule and frustration, and, not least of all, money—sometimes a great deal of it. Obviously, the decision to wage legal battle is seldom easy. The immediate result of the Nova Scotia decision will be to make it still more difficult.

That's not to say the court's decision was wrong. It may well have been correct, in view of the evidence presented. But that does not lessen the impact.

Will it happen again? That's a question that will weigh heavily on the minds of many Canadians as they contemplate the possibility of initiating legal action in order to protect their rights. More may now decide the risks are too great. Then we will all be the losers.

Health passport for all is a ridiculous idea

A "health passport," a document carrying the individual's picture and personal medical history, is Monique Begin's latest brainstorm for controlling misuse of the health care system.

The federal health minister is asking the provinces to issue such documents to every Canadian. You would have to present the "passport" whenever you sought medical care. Doctors would have to sign it and indicate the treatment prescribed.

The proposal is bound to be shot down in flames in short order. Canadians traditionally despise all forms of identity cards, and for good reason. They can leave our personal lives wide open to the inquisitive eyes of others. They can leave us vulnerable to increasing state control of our lives.

And how would the "passports" control abuse? Would a doctor be asked to refuse treatment to a patient because the written record showed he or she had recently received similar treatment from another physician? It's doubtful any doctor would support the idea. Everyone is entitled to a second opinion.

What kind of reaction can people expect in the event of a medical emergency if they do not have their "passports" with them?

What if it is lost or stolen? Your complete medical history will be wide open to the finder or thief.

OHIP has a complete medical history of every Ontario resident already, thanks to billings from the province's doctors and hospitals. The records would already provide evidence of abuse where it exists. And there is concern that even these records are not totally secured against prying eyes. We can hardly be expected to freely consent to even greater risk.

Ms. Begin should withdraw her proposal now. The idea is absurd and, if enacted, would be a gross invasion of privacy. It does not deserve further consideration.

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Our rambling reporter

When the Trudeau Liberal government imposed the metric system on the Canadian people despite their protests, it left at least one oldster almost completely lost in the maze of metrics.

After about three years of wrestling with the new weather guages he can now come pretty close on celsius. But he still has to translate the weatherman's forecasts into Fahrenheit before he knows what to expect in the way of temperature. If tomorrow's high is to be 20 degrees, all yours truly has to do is divide that by five and multiply by nine. The resulting 36 can then be added to 32 in a bit of mental arithmetic and lo, the promise is for an acceptable 68 degrees.

I've mastered that one and have a hazy idea how to translate miles per hour into kilometres, since I pasted a comparison scale on my dashboard. But how much a gallon of gas is costing me at the pump, I've given up trying to fathom since they started posting prices in metric.

All I know is that it's costing me too much. In the back of my mind lies the lurking suspicion that Trudeau brought in this confusing metric measurement so we the people wouldn't realize how much we were being overcharged for a gallon of gas.

Just what is going on at the gas pumps? For weeks now the price has been kept down to the 40-cent mark in Lancaster and anytime I was in that area I filled up. That was at least three cents a litre cheaper than the Alexandria price, but it was too good to last. The oil tycoons put their nasty feet down last week and jumped the price to 51 cents at that Lancaster outlet.

And it's still 43.9 at the local pumps. What gives?

That's metric at its most incomprehensible but there are other segments of the metric scale I'll never master. Rain and snow are now being measured by the millimetre and if you'll look back to last December you might figure the Clerk of the Weather is as confused as were those Air Canada maintenance men who gave a plane only enough gas to get it to Gimli. We got only a couple of inches of snow all last winter and the rainfall since May has hardly been measurable in inches.

Metric apparently is confusing everyone, but it must be particularly obnoxious to newspapermen whose aim in life is to inform. That thought struck me as I read a report of a $7 million robbery at a Wells Fargo depot in Connecticut.

This paragraph left me climbing the wall: "The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said $7 million in $20 bills would make a bundle 60x60x120 centimetres and would weigh 420 kilograms."

Just to satisfy my curiosity, would someone tell me how many storeys high that bundle would be? And how big a derrick would be required to lift it?

Does metric add anything to that news report?

From the rail fence

By Anna Margaret

Despite the problems that be, always there are people who are working to counteract the negative and make the world a better place to live in.

Take for example, Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. which has come up with a drug prevention kit to be distributed free to 50,000 Peewee hockey players.

The kit consists of four items in a small plastic bag labelled: "Get High on Hockey." The pamphlets are designed to attract kids and encourage them to choose a healthy lifestyle. There is a colorful comic book which depicts two cartoon characters who are confronted with the chance to try drugs, also a drug fact quiz to be completed by players and their parents; in another pamphlet, Jim McKenny, an ex-Maple Leaf tells his story and the lifestyle booklet completes the kit.

The Peewee age group, 11 and 12 year olds, was selected because most of them are not using drugs yet. It is hoped early prevention efforts can help influence them before they get to the later experimentation stage.

The hockey medium was chosen because it appears to be the sport with the greatest participation, so would reach a large number of children.

Another group who have my sincere admiration are the women who every Spring and Fall assume the task of teaching the 4-H programs to the young ladies from the area.

Each season they meet in Glengarry at the Church on the Hill for a two-day session of learning to prepare themselves for another program to instruct their charges.

They are a dedicated and co-operative group of ladies and I can't understand why the gremlins get into my camera each time I attempt to take a group photo of them.

My grandmother used to remark that if you once had a mishap with one person, it seemed to happen with that same person repeatedly.

This seems to be my problem with these fair ladies. In justice to them I wouldn't dare print the horrible reproductions I manage to turn out.

Surely dear friends, the next time will have to be lucky.

Anyhow, the day I called they were all busy mixing ingredients for simple skin preparations that can be made at home, and used as part of this year's program: Looking Great and Feeling Great."

Since it is cucumber time, the readers might appreciate one of their recipes for a skin toner: Mash one peeled cucumber, mix with 5 mL of witch hazel and 5 mL of rosewater. Beat one egg white to a froth and mix with the first three ingredients. Strain. Keep refrigerated.

The ingredients can be purchased in a drug store so I would advise the store owners to stock up on rosewater and witch hazel; these items will be in big demand now that all the 4-H clubs will be getting into gear.

When applied to the face after cleansing the skin, this astringent will remove soap residue, remove traces of oil left on the skin, remove some dead skin cells and shrink pores temporarily.

Now that the ladies and their students will be putting all this skin care and accompanying exercise program into effect I promise to take some future pics of their glowing complexions that will make up for past sins.

Letters

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

A very grateful and humble person is writing this letter. On September 15, my brother, Gordon M. Ross of Martintown, died. On the 17th he was buried up the North Branch.

For some weeks previous to Gordon's death family circumstances were such that at times things were more than "a little thick." Every member of Gordon's family, including myself, had more on our distaffs than we knew how to spin. Those who knew us best, the community of Martintown and its sons and daughters spread across Canada, became aware of our problems, and by mail, phone, and in person, came messages of sympathy and support, all much appreciated and good for our morale. So much our modern society gives as a matter of course—easily given, appreciated, and soon forgotten.

But, in our case the community went further—they simply moved in. What had to be done was done by community members, irrespective of race or religion. What needed to be said or done was said or done and all in such a way that we of the family were made to feel that we had friends.

To me, "friend" is the name for the best possible human relationship. I do not use the word lightly.

Some of the friends who helped us this past few weeks were relatives; some were neighbors; many were simply members of the community of Martintown and vicinity.

As a local historian I have had occasion to study Glengarry's communities. In theory I thought I knew our communities stand together, but, I must say this—it is truly an inspiring and humbling experience to be on the receiving end of the Martintown community's friendship.

All I can say on behalf of Gordon's family and myself to all who showed themselves to be our friends in our time of need is thank you. Any list of names would be inadequate but it would include Gordon's doctors and nurses, the piper at the cemetery, the Martintown firemen, Donald Derry and his staff, Mr. Evans, the minister, who while filling his professional role came to us as a friend, the pallbearers, all who made donations to the fund of the family's choice and all who sent flowers. But, above all, it would include those who gave so freely of their hearts and hands, the friends who worked so hard and gave so much of themselves "behind the scene."

Thank you one and all. There were no tears in my eyes at Gordon's funeral—I have tears as I write this.

You people gave us so much in our time of need; we can never repay you—but, again, thank you friends.

Sincerely,
Ewan Ross

Second look

by Phil Rutherford

Chemicals. Pesticides.

For many people, particularly those with limited knowledge of their actual uses and effects, those words are frightening. It's no wonder. In years past we have discovered frightening side effects from some chemicals that had been commonly used in agriculture, forestry and urban insect control.

There are many among us who yearn for a simpler day, who look back nostalgically to a time when chemicals did not play as major a role in our daily lives. Many would like to see chemicals virtually eliminated in agriculture, for example. The yearning is not practical, however, and, if the ideas could be put into practice they would cause terrible suffering for millions the world over.

The fact is, we depend on chemicals for efficient agricultural production. Without the chemicals our farms, and the related industries that depend on them, would be in a shambles. Our efforts to reduce world hunger would be destroyed. The number dying of starvation each day would be multiplied many times over.

The answer to the problem of maintaining and increasing agricultural production, while protecting producers and consumers from the risk of chemical damage, amounts to a careful balancing act, Ontario agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell said in a recent speech to the Canadian Agricultural Chemical Association.

Canada's urban population takes a plentiful, nutritious and inexpensive food supply for granted, said the minister, "just as, a few years ago, people took cheap and abundant petroleum for granted."

Among the most indispensable tools of farmers today are agricultural chemicals, said Mr. Timbrell. And these chemicals are now under attack.

The typical Ontario farmer produces enough to feed 90 people, triple the average of only 25 years ago. Ontario farms directly employ some 150,000 farm family members and paid workers. Counting the food processing industry, supply industries and related service industries, "an estimated one in five Ontario jobs depends directly or indirectly on the agri-food system. The $700-million agricultural chemical industry, for example, is ultimately rooted in the land."

And Canadians, as Mr. Timbrell and many other farm leaders point out repeatedly, are paying less for food as a proportion of income than any other people, with the exception of the Americans. We're paying less than our parents and grandparents did.

But with farmers amounting only to four per cent of our population and urban dwellers having less and less contact with farms, most Canadians think of farming as it was decades ago.

The image isn't "exciting," said Mr. Timbrell, "but it doesn't reflect the reality of modern farming based on scientific research and the latest technology. If the pitch fork symbolized farming in the past, the computer more and more represents the present and the future."

Pesticides have been one of the main reasons for the enormous expansion of farm production over the past 50 years.

"Together with new equipment and new crop varieties, chemical technology has been an engine of progress," said the minister. "Without pesticides, yields of practically every crop in Canada would be reduced and more expensive to produce. Without pesticides, the production costs of corn, Ontario's largest cash crop, would be up about a third."

Supermarkets would contain little locally grown produce and prices on what remained would be much higher.

Pesticides have helped give agriculture financial stability by almost eliminating the danger of losing an entire crop to insects or disease.

"There is no denying, however, that the use of pesticides involves a measure of risk," said Mr. Timbrell. "Consumers should realize that practically any material is toxic if consumed in large enough quantities. The dosage is the key. Both caffeine and nicotine, for example are more toxic than Canada's most widely used pesticide, 2, 4-D."

The federal government now requires all pesticides be carefully tested before coming on the market, a process that often takes six to eight years. Canadian standards are tough, much more so than in the United States. The provincial government, as an additional control, also monitors pesticide levels, by testing samples of fruit, vegetables and meat to detect the presence of residues.

In about three years the Canadian Centre for Toxicology will be in full operation. An independent organization, it will conduct the necessary research and develop a rational assessment of risks involving chemicals.

Chemical usage can, and should be reduced on the farm, but chemicals cannot be eliminated. Alternatives, such as biological control, should be used whenever practical, but chemical spraying will still be needed.

"You hear a lot these days about wanting to turn the clock back and do away with pesticides and additives and other aspects of scientific farming," Mr. Timbrell said in his closing remarks.

"I would remind those who hold this nostalgic view that we have a responsibility to protect our farmers and our consumers from a return to the ravages of hunger and disease and despair, brought on by the limitations and uncertainties of agriculture not all that long ago. Unfortunately, those conditions still exist in too many parts of the world.

"I believe we should long for some aspects of days gone by—such as community spirit, neighbor helping neighbor, and a quality of life that today's busy world no longer has time for. But we must not turn our backs on scientific progress which gives some control over the pestilence and disease which used to bring us to our knees in food production.

"By employing pesticides more selectively, in conjunction with other control techniques, the food industry will demonstrate that it is using this scientific knowledge with caution and common sense."

Mr. Timbrell's approach is a responsible one. Agricultural chemicals can cause problems, but these are far outweighed by the benefits. Used with caution and with close monitoring, the average consumer will have less to worry about than he does from his morning cup of coffee.

Letters

MacGillivray reviewed

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

William French's August 11th Globe and Mail book review of Royce MacGillivray's latest 144-page book—The House of Ontario intrigued me in a rather disappointing way. French has an awful lot to say about this author's publication, goes on at length with his bevy of views but, in all due respect, Mr. French's review lacks somewhat in psychological depth.

Since I also have the right to freedom of self expression—I would like to offer my own personal review of MacGillivray's book.

It goes without saying that MacGillivray obviously takes it for granted that his reader has a better than average knowledge of the subject of History. In fact, this is a must for the reader if he is to be entertained by reading The House of Ontario. This understood—the book is indeed intriguingly entertaining within its complex creative intricacies.

I believe that the author is very serious in his creativity. One must not lose track of the fact that MacGillivray obtained his doctorate from Harvard and is indeed a professional historian teaching presently at the University of Waterloo.

Why did Dr. MacGillivray originate his idea? Why did he write a manuscript and publish it into a 144-page book? As one reads The House of Ontario, one realizes what expertise in unparalleled creative imagination comes forth within a superb vocabulary and turn of phrase.

The author goes on page after page churning true historical data and folklore stories, molding, bending at will all of this into entertaining myth imitations. Is this not what a critic would call—a literary art form? I believe that MacGillivray—using his historical professional background is presenting us with literary art form.

This is perhaps somewhat abstract to some readers however; works of this nature get to win Pulitzer prizes.

Take for example the very different musical compositions of Karel Husa, winner of the 1969 Pulitzer prize (in music). As I listened to Husa's music it did not appeal to me. The point however is—I know very well that in order to compose such an intricate musical score Karel Husa had a great need for creative self expression with a great professional knowledge to do so—this is notwithstanding the courage to put forth a different mode of musical self expression.

Shakespeare is another example. His plays are brilliant and, if one wants to be honest, they are mostly appreciated by intellectuals. Thirdly, abstract modern art itself is another controversial medium.

William French in the last paragraph of his August 11th Globe and Mail treatise of MacGillivray's book writes . . . "MacGillivray obviously had a lot of fun writing his spurious history of Ontario etc. etc." I might retort by quoting Barbara W. Tuckman's book "Practising History" where she raises the question most commonly asked of historians—whether history serves a purpose. Is it useful? Can we learn from the lessons of history? I do like her answer which lies in the "Unknowledgeable Variable—Man." Human beings are always and finally the subject of history. History is the record of human behavior, but "illogical" and so crammed with variables that it is not susceptible of the scientific method nor of systematizing.

Now, I ask William French again, is Dr. MacGillivray who is a History specialist having fun? Could he possibly not be creating a literary masterpiece—very Canadian, very Ontario—using the "Unknowledgeable Variable—Man . . ."

The newspaper book review critics express themselves; the reader expresses herself and, there are Pulitzer prizes to be won!

(Mrs.) Suzanne
(Taillefer) Blackburn,

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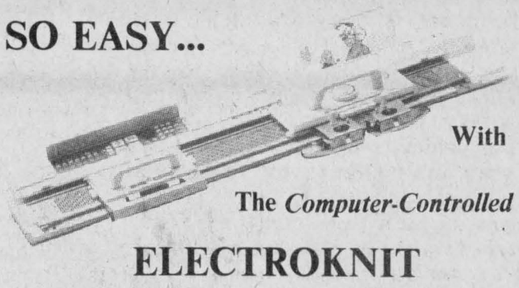

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Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe

Maryse Hudon and friend Patrick of Ottawa visited Dorothy, Carl and Gary Rickerd last week. Her father Jean Paul Hudon was the station agent here for many years.

***

En route to an Alexandria restaurant for their supper John and Jean Dortman and John and Pat Lacombe from Dorval visited Paul Louis Lacombe on Saturday.

***

Grace and Bill Jones and Annie Robertson of Pointe Claire, David and Kathy Jones and Shirley Jones and friend Gary, Montreal and Roger and Patsy Harvey from Belleville were all recent visitors with Cathy MacLennan.

***

Lorraine Rozon, who has been with Transport Canada in Ottawa over the past five years, will be near her old home here as she is now employed at Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall.

***

Club 65 of Glen Robertson elected the following for the year 1983-84: President, Mrs. L. Decoste; Past President, Mrs. M.A. Roussin; First Vice-President, Mrs. F. Montpetit; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Councillors, Mrs. C. Decoeur, Mrs. A. Lalonde, Mrs. A. Vallee, Mrs. G. Paquette, Mrs. C. Lortie, Mrs. L. Rozon, Mrs. P. Sabourin, Mrs. G. Leroux, Mr. L. Decoste, Mr. J. MacDonald, Mr. B. Robertson, Mr. E. Vallee; Telephone Committee: Mrs. A. Lyman and Mrs. J. Robertson.

Workshops offered

This autumn, "Les Trois P'tits Points" Cultural Centre is offering a wide variety of workshops for the people of Alexandria and its surrounding area.

The choice of workshops encompasses a wide range to interest everyone. They are ballet-jazz, baton, crochet, dance-exercise, French grammar, guitar, photography, and even a course on self awareness and life perspectives! There are different levels of abilities, beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Elda Rouleau School or the Cultural Centre, starting the last week of September, for the duration of 10 weeks. A minimum of 10 students is required for each class. Each student will also receive a certificate of participation at the end of the session.

For more specific information (night, time, cost) please contact Aline at "Les Trois P'tits Points" 525-3393. Registrations can be made by telephoning the Cultural Centre in advance or on the first night one-half hour before classes

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Dunvegan News

by Betty Kennedy

In Ottawa there's a place properly called Confederation Square, but I've always heard it called "Confusion Square," an apt misnomer. But now it must look to its claim to fame. A rival has emerged.

It is called Rideau Centre and I'm waiting to hear it being referred to as "Confusion Center," which will include all nearby streets.

Recently, I ventured into what had once been very familiar territory. I can't say I was exactly "lost," but I sure was "mislaid" before I finally decoded the new street systems to the Bay Parkade. Need I say my temper was somewhat mislaid as well!

* * *

Allie and Grant Little of Oshawa visited Cecil MacRae last Thursday.

* * *

Sybil and Borden MacPhee have returned from a motor trip of the Western Provinces and U.S. that included visits to Yellowstone, Jasper, Banff, Victoria, as well as visits with relatives in Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B.C. and Red Deer, Alta.

* * *

Marion Loewen accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Minna Hempel of the Maxville Manor, returned home on Saturday from a two-week holiday in Pembroke, Ontario where they visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Hempel also spent a day at the Miramichi Lodge visiting her brother and her many friends there.

* * *

Mary Margaret Cameron of Edmonton, Alberta, daughter of Ian and Geraldine Cameron, born on August 2, 1983, was christened by Msgr. D. B. McDougald at St. Finnan's on Saturday, August 17, 1983.

The christening was followed by a dinner at Priest's Mill and a social gathering later at the home of Duncan and Mary MacDonald, McCrimmon Corner.

* * *

W.I. members please note that the September meeting will be held this Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 in the W.I. Hall.

* * *

And Friday, September 23 is the benefit dance at the Angus Gray Hall for the Hardy family of this village whose home and belongings were completely destroyed by fire recently.

* * *

Coming up on Saturday, October 1, the annual turkey supper starts the fall season at the W.I. Hall in the village.

* * *

I have been asked, on behalf of the Maxville firemen, to tell the ladies of the village how much the men appreciated the coffee, etc. provided as they battled early a.m. fires.

* * *

Another reminder, the annual meeting of the Maxville Branch of the Cancer Society will be held Wednesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the boardroom of the Maxville Sports Complex. It is important that all who are interested in the work of the Cancer Society be present.

by Aline Gormley

A fair number of people gathered at Shalom House for the annual membership meeting on Wednesday, September 14, sponsored by Mount Carmel House Auxiliary.

Under the leadership of Marie MacDonald the meeting opened with prayer. Minutes of the 1982 meeting were read. The current financial report was given. Minor amendments to the constitution were approved. A future project to enhance public relations was presented and then the president gave her year-end report.

In her report Mrs. MacDonald noted the personal satisfaction she derived from this appointment and thanked everyone for the assistance given her during these past two years of her mandate.

Greetings were enjoined by Ray Billard, executive-director of Mount Carmel House. Mr. Billard extended warm thanks to the Auxiliary for all the time and dedication spent in the cause of raising funds in maintaining the work of this institution.

New slate announced

Eileen Pankovitch, addiction-counsellor at Mount Carmel House, in her address to the audience, described her personal life as a former alcoholic. In stirring terms she evoked various stages of her so-called illusory situation. She depicted a false elation from the outset of teen years which inevitably led her into deplorable conflicts. She went on describing to us the sum of these horrifying experiences right through her adult life.

How she never once became accountable to herself, her friends and family. How in spite of warnings, she obstinately carried on as though it were a personal challenge that could only be met through her drinking. The ravages caused by her alcohol consumption, in her case a disease inherited from birth which she could not realize for a time had to eventually be treated.

Today Eileen Pankovitch is a happy person dedicated to the work she does at Mount Carmel House. The same warm human being she was always meant to be in giving of herself through helping others who encounter similar symptoms. Under her guidance and personal conviction others are helped.

To serve on the Auxiliary for this coming term, nominated members were announced: president, Adair Masterson; 1st vice-president, Monique Mainville; 2nd vice-president, June MacDonald; treasurer, Lorraine Sabourin; recording secretary, Rita Tourangeau; correspondence secretary, Celia Kehoe. Past president Marie MacDonald will continue lending her support and encouragement. Other functions are to be filled as follows: Theresa Quinn serving on membership; Lorraine Billard on telephone; Blanche Gauthier and Rose Leroux on the social committee and Aline Gormley for publicity.

Following adjournment new membership cards were issued and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all present.

Dunvegan WI had meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Dunvegan W.I. was held on August 25 at the Women's Institute Hall. In the absence of the president, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. John Loewen.

The motto, commented on by Mrs. John Loewen, was entitled "The family is the training ground for peaceful Citizenship." It spoke of the duty of the adults to give the example to children, because children learn what they live. We were told that by reaching out as one person to another, treating others as individuals in their own right rather that as groups, classified according to class, religion or background is the only way for people to establish warm relationship with each other. This is really the heart of peaceful citizenship.

The roll call was answered by showing and telling about an article from another country. Some of the items were plates, doilies or jewellery, and came from England, India and the U.S.A., etc.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Nixon, convenor for citizenship and world affairs, gave the program. She spoke on an article from the Home and Country magazine, given at the Ninth National Convention of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, on women and economic development.

The members were also asked to comment on current events. The program ended with a contest on words taken from the news.

The next meeting in on Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the institute hall. The motto, "Buried seeds grow, buried talents never do," will be commented on by Mrs. Catherine MacRae.

The roll call will be "What industry helps you in everyday life."

Mrs. Dan MacPhee, convenor for agriculture and Canadian industries, will present the topic.

Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde

Winners of the first open euchre of the season sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club were Margaret Kennedy, Myrtle MacPherson, Florence Dubeau; Bill MacMillan, Fern Theoret and Austen Abrams.

The door prize was won by Bill MacMillan and special prizes were won by Ian Kennedy, Violet Lauzon and Fern Theoret.

The next open euchre will be held on Monday, October 10, at the Charlottenburgh Arena.

* * *

Margaret McCallum has returned home after spending some time in Quebec with her son Rae, Mrs. McCallum and family.

* * *

Marguerite Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Fourney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black have returned home following an enjoyable tour of the Western Provinces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Urquhart have also returned home after spending several enjoyable weeks in the West where they visited many points of interest.

* * *

Effective Sunday, October 2, the times of service change in the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada: St. Andrew's, Bainsville, 9 a.m.; Salem, Summerstown, 10:30 a.m., and Knox, Lancaster, 12.

Coming events within the charge are a bake sale by the Knox UCW on Main Street in front of the Bargain Centre, Saturday, September 24 at 10:30 a.m.

A turkey supper at St. Andrew's, Bainsville, will also be held on September 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The ladies of Salem UCW are making plans for their annual big event to be held in the near future.

For the youth in the area, 13-17, wishing a social time with their peers, such an event will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Church Hall, Lancaster.

A combined stewards meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. in the manse.

* * *

On Sunday, September 18, Rev. David Shepherd officiated at the baptism of Ryan Glenn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Snider, at St. Andrew's United Church, Bainsville.

* * *

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and family in the sudden death of his mother.

* * *

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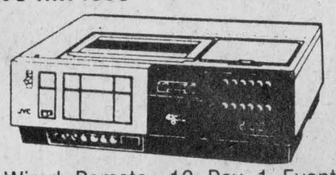
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So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus flashing its red lights. And drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about 4 car lengths) behind the bus.
And this year, there's something new to watch for. Every school bus in Ontario is now equipped with a STOP SIGN ARM that is automatically raised when children are getting on or off a school bus.
So keep an eye out this fall for flashing lights and stop signs on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child.


CAN YOU AFFORD TO FORGET?
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario
James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Greenfield News

by Mary Couture

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shott were Eunice and Arnold Coey, who were married recently. The couple became engaged during World War II but lost each other, resulting in a separation that lasted 38 years. Reunited in 1981 through a magazine article, they planned a wedding and honeymoon in P.E.I. before moving to Mr. Coey's hometown Victoria on Vancouver Island. Mrs. Coey, the former Eunice Prior, is a resident of Fredericton, N.B.

The first fall euchre was held on Monday, September 12, in Greenfield Hall.

Ladies winners were Dorina Theoret, Nora McRae and Margaret McLeod. Gentlemen winners were Norman MacLeod, Romuald Giroux and Homer MacLeod. The door prize was won by Dan MacRae. Next euchre will be on Monday, September 26.

* * *

Girls team: Best back, Robin Masterson; best forward, Cathy McDonald; top scorer, Dianne Trottier; most valuable, Sonya Blanchette; most improved, Caroline Vanstokom.

Senior team: Best back, Herbie Maley; best forward, Donnie Morris; top scorer, Frankie Morris; most improved, David Willard; most valuable in season, Brian Filion; most valuable in playoffs. Herbie Maley.

Three players were honored with a trophy clock for 10 years of playing for the club—Donnie Morris, Brian Filion and Russell Raymond. The outstanding contribution to soccer trophy was won by Mary Couture. The annual fish derby trophy was won this year by Riekus Wensink. The Peewee team presented Coach Phil Lewis with an engraved plaque and the senior team presented coaches Russell Raymond and Riekus Wensink with bottles of cheer. A very delicious supper was catered to after all enjoyed themselves dancing.

A largely attended shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. Shott on Sunday, September 18, for bride-to-be Susie Shott, who is getting married in October to Garry McDonald.

Many gifts were received and Susie thanked all very much.

Games were played during the afternoon with many guests receiving prizes. A delicious buffet was served to all.

* * *

The Greenfield soccer club held its awards night on Saturday, September 17, in Greenfield Hall. Trophies were won by all four teams in the Glengarry Soccer League.

Peewee team winners: Best back, Kahill Cappuccino; best forward, Jay Major; top scorer, Norman DeRepentigny; most valuable, Robert Wensink; most valuable in tournament, Norman DeRepentigny.

Bantam team: Best back, Donnie Raymond; best forward, James Robinson; top scorer, Trevor Allen; most valuable, Donnie Raymond.

CWL hosts birthday party

by Marguerite Seger

The ladies of St. Finnan's Cathedral CWL hosted the September birthday party for the residents of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria, who celebrated their birthdays in September. The party was held on Monday, at 2 p.m., in the lounge which was nicely decorated for the occasion.

The musical program was by Mrs. Christena MacDonald, pianist, who played for the guest soloist, Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner. She sang Galway Bay, Dannie Boy and Lily Marlene and joined in a duet with Lucille Lafontaine.

Mrs. MacDonald played several piano solos of popular Scottish and Irish airs, and received rounds of applause.

Mrs. Alex McHugh was the convener. She was assisted in the serving of a lovely large birthday cake and refreshments by Mrs. Ann Marie Lewald, Louise Shago, Lucille Lafontaine, Miss Proulx, Marguerite Seger and several staff members. The celebrants were presented each with a tray of fresh fruit on behalf of the CWL by Mrs. Lewald and Marguerite Seger. As the birthday cake was being lighted all sang "Happy Birthday."

Those celebrating were Marie Louise St. Laurent, who was 88 on September 3; Violet Grainger, 91 on September 6; Alice Echlin, 77 on September 8; Fred Hurley, 79 on September 8; Paul Brunet, 71 on September 10; Evelyn Gourley, 64 on September 11; Cecile Sauve, 85 on September 14 and Ann Kennedy, 93 on September 17.

On behalf of the staff, the residents and those celebrating, Mrs. Antoinette Filion expressed their thanks and gratitude for such a lovely enjoyable party and entertaining program.

Impersonation nets jail term

A young Toronto man who skipped several court appearances was handed a 45-day jail term in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Judge Reginald Levesque meted out the sentence to Dean Stiff, 18, who was charged on one count of impersonation and one count of failing to appear in court.

The judge ordered the sentences to be served consecutively once the accused has completed a 15-month jail term he is presently serving for a separate offence.

Stiff was originally charged with impersonation two years ago after he gave a false identity to police in order to avoid being charged for failing to appear in court in Toronto on another matter.

He failed to appear on the impersonation charge, as well, and a subsequent charge of failure to appear was laid.

Crown Attorney Alan Ain requested an additional period of incarceration because, he argued, it was evident the accused was "jerking the system around."

Judge Levesque agreed, pointing out it was important to maintain the integrity of release conditions within the court system.

Sentence received

An Apple Hill resident received a jail term when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on an impaired driving charge.

Mark J. Van Putten was sentenced to 21 days in jail on his second conviction of an impaired driving charge.

His driving licence was automatically suspended for six months.

ANNUAL MEETING



The Shareholders and Members of Alexandria Aviation Ltd.
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CHURCH PARADE—Alexandria Legion members took their annual church parade to St. Columba Presbyterian Church in Kirk Hill Sunday morning, marking the start of Legion Week. Here they are shown marching out to the skirl of pipes following the service.

Legion Week

Alexandria's Royal Canadian Legion Branch started Legion Week on Sunday with a church parade to St. Columba's Presbyterian Church in Kirk Hill.

A large contingent, led by pipers and color party, was on hand for the service led by Rev. Karen Hincke.

On Monday, Alexandria Legionaires paid a visit to the Lancaster Branch, with Lancaster returning the effort on Tuesday.

Today (Wednesday) the Ladies Auxiliary was to host a euchre tournament, beginning at 8 p.m.

On Thursday the ladies will travel to the Community Nursing Home at 2 p.m. for a social hour of entertainment and refreshments with the residents. The same day the men will hold a cribbage tournament.

On Friday a visit will be made to former Alexandria residents in Maxville Manor and a shuffleboard tournament will be held in the clubrooms.

The week will draw to a close on Saturday evening with the annual awards night and dinner dance.

Day care in jeopardy

Alexandria's only drop-in day care centre may be left out in the cold this winter unless other suitable accommodation can be found before October 15.

The Glengarry Daycare Action group has been operating the centre, "1-2-3 Go," under an agreement with the Alexandria Curling Club, which expires prior to the start of the 1983 curling season.

So far, efforts to find a temporary relocation have been unsuccessful, according to administrator Julie Leroux.

"There's nothing available in town right now, but we're still looking," she said.

The centre, which is sponsored by the Glengarry Inter-Agency Group, was begun as a one-year pilot project with provincial and federal funding. It expires in December.

Meanwhile, efforts are continuing to have subsidized day care established in town on a permanent basis. Organizers met last week with the social services committee of the Three United Counties to discuss a proposal for municipal funding for the project.

A presentation will be made to the United Counties Council later this year.

If 20 per cent municipal funding is obtained, organizers will be eligible for provincial funding for the remaining 80 per cent of the costs of subsidizing day care for those who are unable to afford the full amount.

Those that can afford it will have to pay the full cost.

There are presently 62 children registered for 15 available spaces at the centre, with eight filled on a full-time basis, four part-time and the remainder filled by drop-ins.

The secretary-treasurer of Glengarry Inter-Agency Group, an umbrella organization of local service agencies, says the lack of permanency in the present day care operation is a real threat to the program.

Eugene Legault said research has indicated the program is needed and people want to see it continued.

The need for a permanent day care facility, he said, is one of the reasons the Inter-Agency group is now looking for a new building to house local service agencies under one roof.

"It (the day care centre) is being shoved from pillar to post and is now forced into another temporary relocation," Mr. Legault said.

At a meeting last Wednesday, Inter-Agency members voted to allocate $2,000 to a three-member committee for the purpose of investigating possible sites for purchase and renovation.

"Our aim is to create a multi-service unit which will house existing social services in town in the same building, making it easily accessible to people who want to make use of these services," said Mr. Legault.

Besides the day care centre, the Adult Protective Service Worker and the Human Resource Centre, which is an outreach program of Canada Employment and Immigration, the new facility could include other agencies, such as the Community and Social Services and County Social Services offices.

He said the integrated concept would offer staff workers a better opportunity to confer on individual cases and hold discussions on mutual issues.

Mr. Legault speculated that federal and provincial grants would be available to assist in the cost of purchase and renovation.

However, Miss Leroux said it was unlikely Inter-Agency could find a suitable facility before the Oct. 15 deadline, making it necessary for the centre to come up with some interim accommodation.

Fined

A Greenfield area resident pleased guilty in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday to a charge of impaired driving.

Stanley MacCaskill, 38, was fined $248 and received a three-month suspension of his driving privileges.

Airport showdown near...

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives on September 28 to iron out a firm agreement.

Among the main issues yet to be resolved are an exact cost-sharing formula for the municipal partners and the type of contractual arrangement that would exist between the airport's manager-owners and the new airport commission.

Council members then set the date for the public meeting and outlined a brief format for the evening.

But the meeting ended on a contentious note when Councillor Roth presented a motion calling for future meetings on the airport to be open to the public and media, "although public input not be entertained until the open meeting is held."

Deputy-reeve Buchan objected to the motion, arguing there was no benefit to the public being present at some meetings.

"This motion is an insult," he countered. "This is a different situation. The public has to have a certain amount of trust in me."

However, Mr. Roth maintained public input was "fruitful" and necessary to maintain council's credibility.

"It's not a question of trust," he persisted. "People tend to be suspicious of closed meetings."

While Councillor Szpivak said he could see nothing wrong with the motion, Reeve Ewen MacDonald spoke of the need for "accurate reporting."

The reeve said he gets "an awful different story from having attended a meeting and what you read about later in the paper."

In the end, Councillors Roth and Szpivak voted in favor of the motion, while Buchan and MacDonald voted against. The motion was defeated on the basis of the tie vote.

Councillor Don Kannon was absent from the meeting.

Accused thanked

A resident of Kenyon Township pleaded guilty in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday to a charge of operating a vessel while impaired.

Jack McDonald, 64, of Concession 4, Kenyon, was fined $203.

The accused was stopped June 10 by the OPP marine patrol while operating his cabin cruiser on Lake St. Francis.

However, he fled in his boat, forcing police to begin a pursuit which ended a short time later at Mac's Marina.

In passing sentence, Judge Reginald Levesque noted Mr. McDonald's breathalyzer readings were very high and called his manoevers in the boat "dangerous."

But then the judge informed the accused he would impose a lower fine than is normal under the circumstances and, in a rare gesture, thanked Mr. McDonald "and others for your service and sacrifice" during World War II.

Court was told Mr. McDonald still suffered from a leg injury inflicted in a motorcycle accident in England during the last war.

The judge reflected on how most people "have such short memories and only take one day a year to remember the sacrifices of those who served in the war."

Impaired nets fine

A Cornwall man was fined $53 when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on a charge of impaired driving.

Kenneth Kuno, 33, was charged by Lancaster OPP September 10 after he drove into a ditch on Highway 2.

He was also given an automatic three-month suspension of his driving licence.

Man fined

A 37-year-old Alexandria man appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court last Thursday charged with common assault.

Dick Robinson of 8 Elgin Street pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $103.

The charge resulted from a domestic dispute September 4.

SPLENDRON FARMS

Takes this opportunity to thank everyone for their support at the events we attended this season. Special thanks to all committee members.

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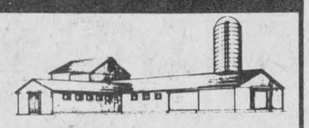
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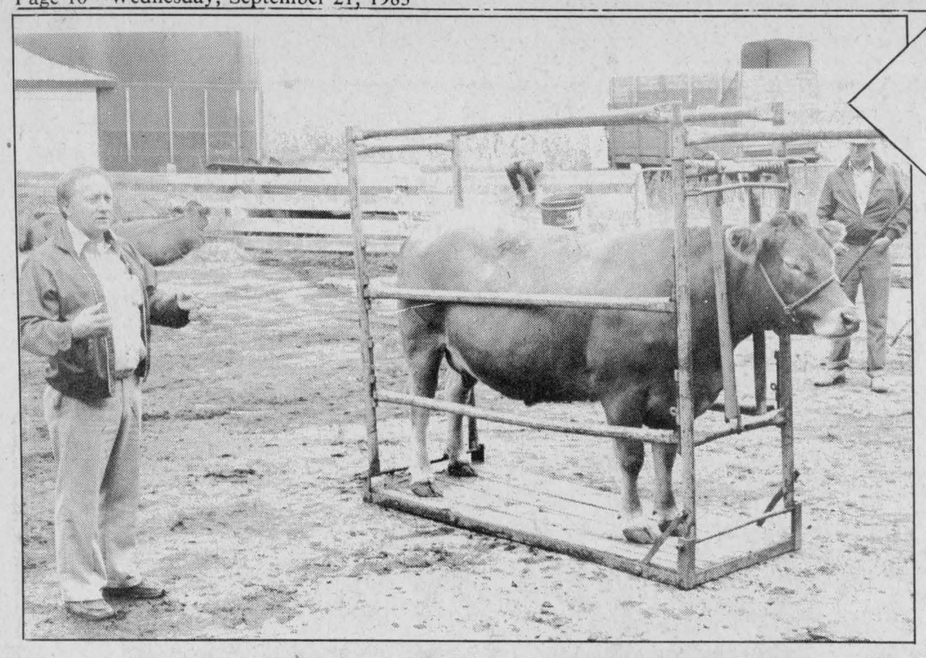

HERE'S HOW—Bob Lang of Eastern Breeders offers advice on how to choose a cattle herd or replacement heifers during the first annual Glengarry Cattlemen's Association Field Day on Saturday.
Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford

Cattlemen field day

Twenty-seven breeders were on hand Saturday, for the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association's first annual field day.

The day began at Longshot Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. H. MacKenzie on the Fourth Concession of Lancaster.

Eastern Breeders' Bob Lang was on hand to advise the breeders on how to choose a cow herd or replacement heifers. This was followed by a judging competition, involving four cows and four heifers.

The small crowd, after a brief lunch break, moved on to the Wiebe Meyer farm, where Dr. Jim Algire, a Martintown veterinarian, spoke about the care of young calves.

Those attending were mostly new breeders, coming from all over Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

Martintown 4-H Club starts project

The first meeting of the Martintown 4-H Club was on Monday, September 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huizinga's.

The leaders for this club are Mrs. Gerdie Huizinga and Mrs. Lorraine Ramsay.

There are 10 members in our club and they are: Monique Beaudin, Trudy Buckland, Annette Huizinga, Lori Huizinga, Karen Lauzon, Sandra Murray, Jacqueline Van Denbrink, Rosemary Van Rooi, Paula Wheeler and Tanya Wheeler.

The name of this project is: Looking Great! Feeling Great!" The topics to be discussed will be appearances, a well balanced diet, exercising and consumerism.

The elections of officers were held and the results are: President Paula Wheeler, Vice-President Monique Beaudin, Secretary Lori Huizinga and the press reporter, Karen Lauzon.

Project books must be completed by November 14.

Our club will be performing a skit this time called "Help! My skin's a Mess!" The skit must be from five to seven minutes in length and is being written by Annette Huizinga and Rosemary Van Rooi.

During this meeting we discussed what makes us choose what we buy and several members read aloud some examples. These are advertisements, family members, friends, salespeople and packaging.

Members filled in a chart called "What Made you Choose?" on Page 8 of our project manuals and then tallied up the results to discover that most people were influenced by family members.

Club members were asked to think of a club name for the next meeting.

Rosemary Van Rooi was asked to co-ordinate some music for our exercise session at the next meeting which will be held on Monday, September 19 at Huizinga's.

Apple Hill News

by Aline Gormley

The Apple Hill Recreation Committee will be holding a meeting on Monday, September 26, at the King Edward Hotel at 9 p.m. to elect a new executive committee and to plan activities for the coming year.

The committee is looking for new and young members to help make next year a successful recreational term.

Youth representation on the committee would strengthen its ability to function and reinforce its commitment.

It is hoped many local and area people will want to attend this important meeting; everyone is invited.

* * *

This is a time for parish suppers, a treasured custom still much appreciated in our midst. As much to wonder about that it still has maintained its initial value and momentum added year after year. It is marvelous to think that we derive solidarity and satisfaction in sauntering from one host table to another and fraternize within the larger family context.

It is a custom more difficult for city folks to emulate these days and we have a feeling they would recapture its meaning if it were at all possible.

When we consider our way of life and the everyday beauty that surrounds us, the quiet pastoral scenes as we travel country roads, the homes built to afford a maximum of freedom and all the serenity they embody, these yearly suppers and so many other things become priceless in their simplicity. There is much to be grateful for at this time of year.

The natural inclination is to meet informally and recount our blessings, our joys, our losses and our gains, all the little and the great incidents that pre-occupy us. And it is good that we care and not feel a stranger to one another and to set time aside to express these feelings. We are fortunate indeed to live in such a community.

GDHS Newsline

by Sharon Graham and Helene Lauzon

Welcome to our column! With the school year well into its third week, everyone is beginning to settle down into their respective classes (not to mention finally finding them!) and getting used to the new four-period day.

We'd like to welcome all the new teachers who have come to our school, as well as the Grade Nines and other new students.

FOOTBALL

The football team has had a few practices and meetings in the past two weeks concerning equipment etc.

Go Gaels go!

ACTIVITIES

According to our school handbook in the school year 1983-84 the following extra-curricular activities and clubs will be offered at GDHS-ESRG: Chess Club—Mr. Wilson; Computer Club—Mr. Simpson; Driver's Ed—Mr. Moore.

French Club (Grade 11, 12 13)—Mr. Menard; Math Competition Club—Mr. Janach; Metal Fab—Mr. Williams; Shape-Up Club—Mrs. Barlow; Education Routiere—M. Lessard; Le club "Francais Plus"—Mme. Vezina Tardif; Musique Vocale—Mme. Gilbert.

If you want more details concerning these clubs please see these teachers.

SENIOR BAND

The school's Senior Band, under the direction of Pierre Vaillancourt, held its first rehearsal Monday night.

This school year promises to be a very busy one for the band with many different activities planned.

N.B. The Junior and Jazz Bands will start very shortly.

YEARBOOK

This year (1983-84) we are going to put together a yearbook for our school. For the past two years, this memorable book has not been published for our school. The approximate price will range from $10 to $15.

From a survey taken Friday, September 16, it was found that 85 per cent of the people who responded to the questionaire would like to purchase a yearbook.

Orders will be taken as soon as a definite price is set for the book.

Personals

Sharon Bowd, Prince George, BC, returning home from a holiday trip to Newfoundland was a recent guest of her relatives Marion Urquhart, Laggan, and Harriet MacKinnon, Alexandria.

Sharon, a great granddaughter of the late Marjorie Grant and William Urquhart, is an avid genealogist, and spent most of her time happily writing and typing available information.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trottier had as their guests on the weekend Rolland Lauzon of Ottawa, and his sister Mrs. Rita Hutchinson from Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Campeau and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Tremblay spent a recent afternoon at St. Telesphore to pay a last tribute to Mrs. Alma Campeau Vendette who died September 1. They also called on their aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Dufort of Dalhousie.

Visiting Jim Hay on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rush and family of Waterloo, Ont., and Mrs. G. Shelley and daughter Cindy, also of Waterloo, Jim's two daughters.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dan N. MacLeod

Mrs. Dan N. MacLeod passed away at the Hawkesbury General Hospital on Monday, September 12, 1983.

The former Mary MacDonald, she was born at Stewart's Glen on March 13, 1903, the youngest daughter of Rory MacDonald and Mary Campbell. In 1934 she married Dan N. MacLeod and they lived at McCrimmon until 1963 when they moved to Dunvegan.

She is survived by her husband, daughter Donna Mae, Mrs. Stanley Nixon of Vankleek Hill; and two grandsons, Murray and Stuart Nixon.

The funeral was held on Thursday, September 15, from the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, where the service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Fresque. Interment was in the Kenyon Presbyterian Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Allister Campbell, James W. Campbell, Ian Stewart, Archie Stewart, Angus N. MacLeod and Murray Nixon.

Gordon Mowat Ross

A funeral service was held Saturday, September 17, 1983, in St. Andrew's United Church, Martintown for Gordon Mowat Ross of Martintown, who died September 14, after a lengthy illness.

The service was officiated by Reverend Clifford Evans and a niece, Mrs. Heather Griffiths, was the soloist.

A lifetime resident of the area, Gordon was the son of the late Ernest Clark Ross and the former Selina Pearle MacEwen.

After attending Martintown Public School and Williamstown High School, he farmed on the 7th Concession and later on the King's Road.

He is survived by his wife, the former Onagh Lagroix and 10 children: Lorne of Ottawa; Hugh, Marion and Sandra of Wembly, Alberta; Barbara of Winchester; Kenneth and Kevin of Flin Flon, Manitoba; Scott, Glenn, and Wendy at home.

He is also survived by six grandchildren and a brother, Ewan Ross of Goderich, Ontario, and a sister Edith (Mrs. Lyall Symonds) of Campbellford, Ontario.

The pallbearers were Gordon McDermid, Marland Murray, David Parette, Arthur Seguin, Leslie Robertson and Sesel Wert.

Interment was in the North Branch Cemetery, Martintown.

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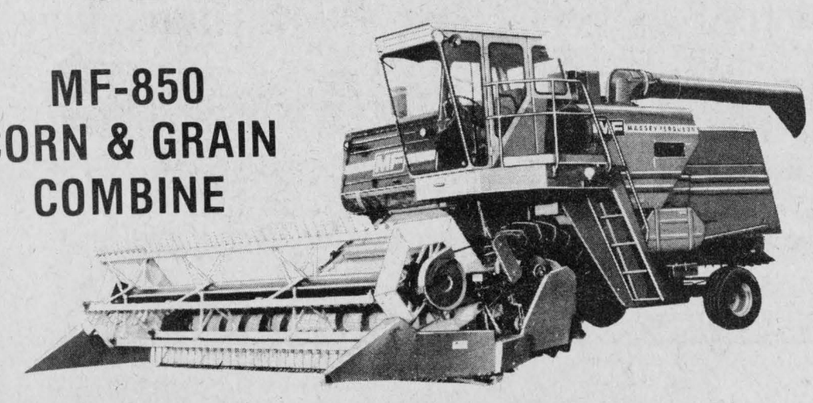

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Cat Creek drainage project approved

The $310,000 Cat Creek drainage project will proceed, following recent approval by the Ontario Drainage Tribunal.

The tribunal's decision, dated August 17 but not received by opponents to the project until last week, calls for some modifications reducing upstream assessment by about $24,000.

Three culverts crossing the main drain on one farm property are to be reduced to one. In addition, some minor assessment alterations were ordered, but have no bearing on the overall costs.

The project was to affect 131 agricultural landowners, including 25 in Lochiel Township. Ninety-one signed a petition opposing the project, arguing the main beneficiary would be St. Eugene with its new water and sewage systems. The benefit to farmers would be insignificant, they said.

The project is two-thirds funded by the federal and provincial governments.

Roland Brown of R.R. 2, Dalkeith, one of the leading opponents of the project, has written to tribunal chairman D.A. O'Brien in an effort to correct what he still sees as a major injustice in the project.

He argued area farmers should not be paying any part of the costs for two fire protection ponds designed for filling East Hawkesbury fire trucks.

"In any fair allocation of costs, surely the cost of fire protection should be charged to the general taxpayers of East Hawkesbury, not only to farmers; not surely to the farmers of the adjoining Township of Lochiel, who have their own fire protection to pay for," wrote Mr. Brown.

"It remains for the tribunal assessors to establish fair take-out costs for digging these two ponds, for seeding them and for purchase of the two lots of approximately 15 meter frontage each, if it was not already owned by the town.

"At least these three items, worth in the order of $20,000 to $30,000, are buried in the general estimate, and incorrectly charged to the farmers, if I read the report correctly."

Mr. Brown went on to express his opinion that there will be additional costs involved in the ponds which have not been allowed for.

"Unless clarified and fairly allocated by the tribunal, they will almost certainly be incorrectly charged to the farmers as a cost over-run, since they were not part of the original grant.

"I also want to protest to the town and to the tribunal that a substantial amount of fill is being dumped into Cat Creek along Villeneuve Street," he wrote. "This will affect the scope of work to be undertaken by the contractor. It is one more example of the contempt by those in charge for any semblance of decency and fair play.

"I will expect to see, in the final account, a fair take-out price for this change in scope, to be paid for by others," continued Mr Brown's letter. "I also expect it to be audited by whatever fair and impartial provincial body exists for such things. I request that if this not be possible that the fill be removed and charged to those responsible and that all future changes to scope be conducted in a proper manner."

The original proposal called for a new municipal drain in the Cat Creek, a major watercourse which drained about 4,200 hectares. The work was to be done in the downstream end of the creek, starting at the outlet in the Rigaud River, and continuing upstream through St. Eugene to County Road No. 14. The work was to involve an open ditch with a number of expensive culvert crossings.

Opponents, including Mr. Brown, argued that because of restricted flow caused by ice and natural obstacles, the Rigaud River and Cat Creek backed up in times of flood so that further excavation would be of limited value.

One branch served so limited an area, they argued, that the cost amounted to almost $10,000 per acre and could not be justified. The tribunal has ordered that this branch be eliminated from the project.

They also said three culverts at a cost of $8,500 each to serve only nine acres were unnecessary. These have been reduced to one.

The major reason for the work, they said, was to correct the pollution and drainage problems of St. Eugene, but the assessment for the hamlet totalled only $1,000 against expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars.

They also complained that the pastoral nature of the creek would be destroyed, with adverse effects on both cattle and the environment.

Mr. Brown told the tribunal it was folly to attempt flood control measures without first determining flood levels on the Rigaud River.

The tribunal visited the site and viewed "many of the areas mentioned in the evidence."

"It concluded," as stated in the tribunal's written decision, "that the work was necessary for several reasons. It was obvious that because of various developments upstream, including the construction of more municipal drains, that an ever-increasing volume of water at greater velocity would be directed downstream.

"It is clear that conditions will worsen. It was further abundantly clear, upon further observation, that the Hamlet of St. Eugene would greatly benefit from an improved creek with improved flow.

"The tribunal was satisfied, upon an examination of the profile and the site that, although the back-up from the Rigaud might impede the flow during the early spring run-off (when little damage is caused to crops or land by flooding), that the work will succeed in providing good drainage during the cropping period and serve to avoid the ravages of flash flooding."

The tribunal also ordered an increased assessment on the hamlet, as well as the roads of the county and township in the area, because pavement, lawns, roofs and parking lots "contribute to create flash floods and require an oversizing in drainage works not demanded by agricultural lands with absorbent grassed fields, brushlands and tile systems."

Youth placed on probation

A 16-year-old youth was granted a conditional discharge when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday charged with common assault.

George Bissonnette of Greenfield was placed on probation for one year and ordered to maintain enrolment in school without absenteeism.

The charge stemmed from a "bullying" incident in which another youth was punched in the face.

Judge Reginald Levesque said the youthful offender was "as young as they come" and lectured him on the difference between juvenile and adult court. Offences under the Criminal Code are dealth with in adult court if the offender has passed his 16th birthday.

Judge Levesque told the accused his actions were "cruel and uncalled for."

"It is unacceptable to beat somebody up, no matter what the reason," the judge warned.

The office of
Dr. H. K. Abbey
will be closed on
September 23, 24, 25
He will be attending a seminar in Columbus, Ohio.
38-1c

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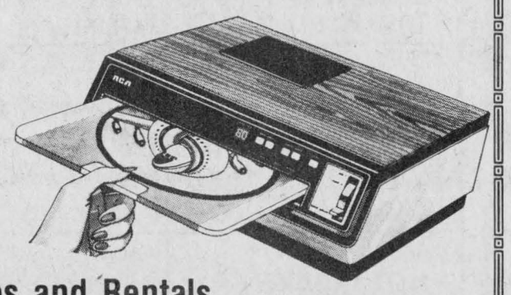
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McNAIR 75 g PKG. GROUND, SLICED OR SLIVERED **ALMONDS** .79	McNAIR 227 g CONT. RED GLACE **CHERRIES** 1.79
McNAIR 100 g PKG. PIECES OR CHOPPED **WALNUTS** .99	McNAIR 400 g PKG. SWEET SHREDDED **COCONUT** 2.19

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500 g PKG. SLICED **SIDE BACON** 2.69	454 g PKG. **WIENERS** 1.89	500 g PKG. SLICED **BOLOGNA** 2.09	175 g PKG. MAC & CHEESE, BOLOGNA OR **CHICKEN LOAF** .95
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175 g PKG. SLICED **COOKED HAM** 1.59	BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA** 3.86/kg 1.75/lb	350 g PKG. GOLDEN BASKET **CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS** 3.49	GOLDEN BASKET 350 g PKG. CHICKEN BREAST **CUTLETS OR STICKS** 2.89

CANADIAN QUEEN 175 g PKG. MAC & CHEESE, BOLOGNA OR **CHICKEN LOAF** .69	MARY MILES 500 g PKG. SLICED **SIDE BACON** 2.19	DAVERN BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA** 2.09/kg .95/lb	DAVERN 454 g PKG. **WIENERS** 1.29	DAVERN 500 g PKG. SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1.29	DAVERN STORE PACKED BREAKFAST **SAUSAGE** 2.40/kg 1.09/lb

LIDO 800 g PKG.
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HEINZ 1.36 L TIN FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 1.09	OLD SOUTH 355 mL CONT. FROZEN FLORIDA CONCENTRATED GRAPEFRUIT OR **ORANGE JUICE** 1.09
VACHON 750 mL JAR STRAWBERRY **JAM** 1.99	KELLOGG'S 312 g BOX FROZEN BRAN, BLUEBERRY OR REGULAR **WAFFLES** 1.29
KRAFT 500 g JAR SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 1.69	HIGH LINER 350 g BOX FROZEN **SOLE IN BATTER** 2.69
HABITANT 750 mL BTL. **TABLE SYRUP** 1.79	McCAIN 1.5 kg BAG FROZEN JULIENNE OR STRAIGHT CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 1.99
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HABITANT 796 mL TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES **SOUPS** .79	PARKAY 907 g BOX 100% VEGETABLE HARD **MARGARINE QUARTERS** 1.89
CHRISTIE 450 g BOX PREMIUM OR PREMIUM PLUS **SODA BISCUITS** 1.29	KRAFT 500 g PKG. PROCESS DELUXE (16 SLICES) **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 3.49
AYLMER 540 mL TIN CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT WAX BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN OR **PEAS** .59	SEALTEST 500 g CONT. LIGHT'N LIVELY **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.49
LIBBY'S 398 mL TIN CREAM STYLE CORN MIXED VEGETABLES OR FANCY **LIMA BEANS** .69	IGA 200 g BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES **BAG CANDY** .89
HEINZ 398 mL TIN **BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE** .69	KIWI 35 g TIN BLACK OR DARK BROWN **SHOE POLISH** .79
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CATELLI 398 mL TIN **MEAT SAUCE** .89	MISS MEW 170 g TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES **CAT FOOD** 3/.89
HABITANT 398 mL TIN **HOT CHICKEN SAUCE** .59	GLAD PKG. OF 10 **GARBAGE BAGS** 1.39
CLUB HOUSE 106 g TIN **BLACK PEPPER** 1.99	GLAD BOX OF 200 **SANDWICH BAGS** 1.89
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The Glengarry News

Sports

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983



PLAY SOCCER—Kicking off the official opening of the Terry Fox Tournament is Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell. Pictured from left to right are: (behind Ron) John Hope, refereeing co-ordinator; Lochiel team captain Gerard Kennedy, Herbie Maley, Greenfield captain; Walley Hope, tournament co-ordinator; Alan McDougall, game referee and Gerry Simpson.

Staff Photos—Sue Sloan

Tournament raised $1,100

by Sue Sloan

They did it for Terry, and it showed. Participants and fans at the Terry Fox Soccer Tournament raised $1,100 for Cancer Research last weekend.

Last year's goal of $550 was easily surpassed this year during the Alexandria Drillers-hosted tournament. The money included corporate donations, entry fees, gate donations and an Expo ticket raffle.

Competition during the tournament was restricted to straight knock-out games. Nevertheless, all the games were played, save one forfeit with a team no-show, and fan appreciation made the tournament complete.

The tournament victors are next year's hosts. The Glengarry Stars took the win over Dunvegan 2-0.

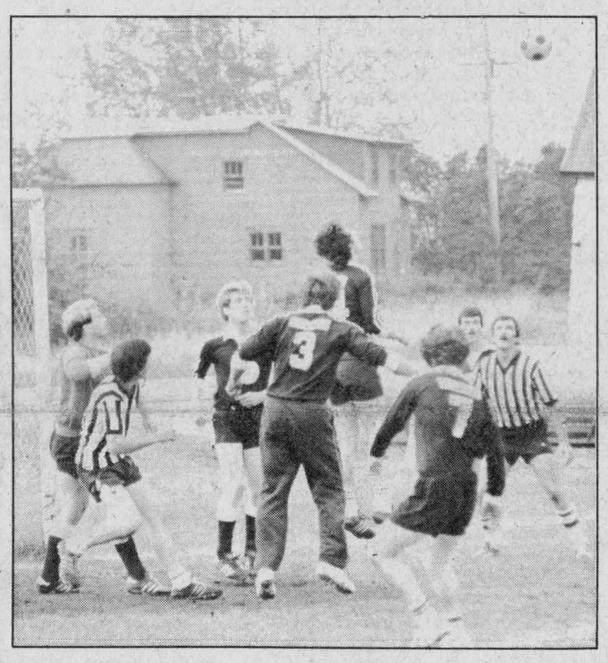
The two exhibition games in the Peewee and Sprites division saw both pick-up teams defeating their respective league champions.

Peewee play saw the rest of the Glengarry League winning 2-0 over the League Champions, while the Sprite pick-up team won over their league champions, 5-0.

Everyone was given a commemorative certificate recognizing participation in the tournament. In addition, awards were given out for the best back and the best forward of the tournament.

Sheldon McDougall of the Glengarry Stars was awarded best back while Willy Kippen of Dunvegan was best forward.

Players were not restricted to men, either. Several women competed in the tournament, which added a little variety.



TERRY FOX—A soccer tournament was held Sunday in Lochiel to raise money to further cancer research. The annual Terry Fox Soccer Tournament was a success this year with total donations doubling last year's figures. A total of $1,100 was raised during the tournament. Of the several teams that played, pictured here is the first game of the tournament between the hosts Alexandria Drillers and Laggan.

Pierre Baril new Royals captain

by Fred Pletsch

The new captain of the Cornwall Royals, Pierre Baril, feels his role off the ice this season will be just as important as the one he fulfills on it.

The 19-year-old defenceman is beginning his third season playing on the team he followed religiously as a youngster. Indelibly etched in Baril's mind are the names and numbers of former Royals captains like Bob Murray and Rick Paterson. He remembers how young hockey players look up to the young men wearing the Royals red, white and blue. And he's serious about stressing a good image for the 1983-84 team within the community.

Royals coach Jocelyn Guevremont decided about two weeks into training camp that Baril was the man to wear the "C" on his sweater this season. "He's a natural leader," says the Royals' mentor, adding, "He's the kind of guy that can take charge both on the ice and in the dressing room. I considered a few other names when selecting a captain, but, my head and my heart always came back to Pierre."

To gain the respect of fellow teammates and opposing teams a captain must first and foremost have some talent to display on the ice. Baril won't dazzle you with a lot of dipsey-doodle puck-carrying moves and three-goal nights. But game-in, game-out he's established himself as the kind of consistent defenceman that everyone can depend on, from the coach right on down to the forwards and goaltender.

"I've never been a goal scorer," admists Baril (6 goals and 19 assists in 57 games last season). "My name is hitting and skating and I derive as much satisfaction from shutting down the other team on the power play as I do scoring or setting up a goal when we have a man advantage.

Baril will attempt to instill a new attitude on the team this season. He describes the situation as almost chaotic last year when Bob Kilger resigned as coach and the players went without a full-time man for a month before Guevremont was hired.

"We were running our own practices and more often than not organizing our own late-night activities," says the captain.

Needless to say the extra-curricular carousing adversely affected the team's performance, as some players were just plain out of shape at a time when their level of conditioning should have been peaking.

This time around Coach Guevremont has the luxury of being able to run affairs his way right from day one. He's issued each player a set of rules and regulations and it's partially up to the captain to see the guidelines are followed.

Baril played Tier 2 junior hockey with the Ottawa Senators in his final midget year. The Royals landed him in the sixth round of the draft and he's been used primarily as a defenceman ever since, although he did see a few shifts as a rightwinger last season. Baril signed as a free-agent with the Los Angeles Kings in his junior draft year. But that didn't work out to his satisfaction and Baril is looking forward to receiving a hockey scholarship at a Canadian university once his playing days in Cornwall are history.

Like every other veteran on the Royals, Baril is stressing a more balanced team this season.

"In my first two seasons the load was always focussed on our superstars," notes Baril. "But a lack of superstars can actually help a team and I feel we'll be able to move up in the standings if every player can pull his weight."

Pierre Baril relishes the challenge of wearing the "C." Even though guys like Bob Murray and Rick Paterson are long gone, I remember the job they did and would like to continue the Royals' tradition of strong leadership, both on and off the ice."

Ladies' curling has open meeting

The first 1983-84 meeting of the Ladies Division of Alexandria Curling Club was held Tuesday, September 13.

The slate of officers for the coming season is as follows: Past President Karen MacLeod; President Paula Harden; First Vice-President Betty Campbell; Second Vice-President Joy Clinton; Secretary, Sheila Pickett; Treasurer, Germaine Lalonde; Match Committee: Patch Macdonell, Phoebe Hay, Joy Clinton and Marie-Laure Menard; Kitchen, Joan Ryan; Decorating, Ann Williamson and Paula Harden; Posters, Claudette Larocque; Bonspiel, Norma Watts, Bernice McDonald and Paul Harden; Publicity, Lucy Theoret; Club representatives, Norma Watts and Bernice McDonald.

A curling clinic will be held October 24, 25 and 26.

The annual Hallowe'en party will be held on Saturday, October 29. The opening bonspiel (spaghetti bonspiel) is the following weekend November 4 and 5.

We were reminded that the Crevier Business girls' bonspiel is being held earlier this year, on November 19, so keep this date in mind.

Terry Fox Canoe Floa tilla raised $2,200

Thirty-six people came out to take part in the third annual Terry Fox Canoe Floatilla on Sunday, raising $2,215 for cancer research.

Organized by Maurice Sauve of Alexandria and Bruno Major of Williamstown, this year's effort involved 18 canoes and a 10-mile tour from Charlottenburgh Park, thru Summerstown to Marlin's Orchard, and back again.

Though the pledge total was down from last year's $3,300, Mr. Sauve said the amount is still more than satisfactory and participants had a good time. In the first year $1,500 was raised.

Howard Currier and Denis Laderoute had the greatest pledge total, with $423.

The first canoe to complete the journey came in after two hours, paddled by Bruno Major and his son, Marc. The last canoe took three hours to finish.

Mr. Sauve said the event was not a race and many of the competitors were capable of much better times.

He expressed his appreciation to the participants and to everyone who pledged donations.

Gaels win opener

by Sean Sullivan

The 1983 school soccer league got on its way Thursday at Glengarry District High School.

Glengarry opened the season with both senior and junior teams blanking La Citadel by a score of 1-0.

For the juniors Andrew Meth scored the winner, while Chris Sauer shut out the Cornwall team.

In senior action Benedict Phillips cashed in for the game winner. David Wensink earned that shut out.

GDHS' next game will be tomorrow afternoon against Char-Lan High School in Williamstown.

Travelling team tryouts

ATOM

Saturday, September 24, 7 a.m.-8:50 a.m.; Sunday, September 25, 5 p.m.-5:50 p.m.

PEEWEE

Sunday, September 25, 6-6:50 p.m.

BANTAM

Saturday, September 24, 12-12:50 p.m.; Sunday, September 25, 1-1:50 p.m.

MIDGET

Sunday, September 25, 2-3:50 p.m.



Sports in the Glens

by Angus H. McDonell

Recently, two long-time personal ambitions became a reality. The first. I had, in the past, visited Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, Toronto. And the CFL Football Hall of Fame and Museum, Hamilton. Next in line was the U.S. Baseball Shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y.

On Sunday, last July 31, Alexandria's grandson, Brooks Robinson, was enshrined in baseball records for posterity. I was unable to attend this noted induction that could be recorded as part of Glengarry sport history. A later visit following Highland Games (the same weekend) would be a memorable alternative. And that is exactly what happened.

My second ambition. This was to tour Mohawk Valley. And by coincidence Cooperstown is slightly west and south of Mohawk Valley. (Title derived from Mohawk River.)

Our Loyalist ancestors settled here and were the pioneer tillers of the rich soil. That was in the early 1770's when Sir William Johnson was master and ruler in this part of New York Province. (Not yet New York State.)

Following the outbreak of the American Revolution, our Loyalist ancestors deserted the Mohawk Valley and encountered an arduous trek north to, generally speaking, what is now the United SD&G Counties.

My great grandparents, Roy McDonell and his family, were among those remaining true to their Scottish heritage. Hence, my reason for driving through Mohawk Valley on our return from Cooperstown. Using base ball jargon, "We tagged all the bases relative to sport and history on this occasion."

First the Brooks Robinson story. Many years ago I wrote an introspective column of Alexandria's great hockey team, 1913-14. They were Lower Ottawa Valley champions and were eliminated by Hull in Allen Cup play.

One of Alexandria's old-time sport fans of that era was Dan McRae. (Feed dealer, succeeded by Elie David.) In conversation, Dan McRae told me that the essential power of Ourtown's champions, down the middle, was generated by George Robinson, Tommy Lowrey and "Tab" Larocque.

Tommy Lowrey, a pro prospect, was office clerk for his father, an Ottawa contractor building the Armouries. "Tab" Larocque, one of Glengarry's all-time great goalies, commuted from Williamstown by horse and cutter. The third member, at centre, was hometown stalwart George Robinson. That was my introduction to the Robinson family.

Next was meeting George Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh, a guest at an Alexandria Lions Club Sportsman's dinner. Then to learn that Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' great third baseman, was a next-of-kin.

It has been my good fortune down through the years, to meet and discuss a sport subject with noted personalities. But there wasn't any more interesting, than an interview, some weeks ago, with Mrs. Dorothy (Hay) McBride, now of Toronto but an old AHS classmate. She related the Robinson-Hay family achievements in the sport realm.

Now let us start at home plate, figuratively speaking. Historians have recorded a coincidence that might have been similar to our ancestral exodus from the Mohawk Valley, at the time of the American Revolution. Captain Hugh Fraser of the Black Watch fought under the command of General James Wolfe at Quebec, 1759. He later became associated with Sir John Johnson in the Mohawk Valley land development. (Bringing in settlers from Scotland.)

Now another Loyalist was Major Beverley Robinson who also served under Wolfe at Quebec. Major Robinson, like Captain Hugh Fraser, after the war travelled south to New York Province, not yet New York State.

Major Robinson married Susanna Philipse, an heiress of extensive properties along the Hudson River that forms the eastern boundary of the Mohawk area.

Again like Captain Hugh Fraser and Sir John Johnson (or his descendants) and settlers, when the American Revolution erupted Major Robinson and his followers remained loyal to the Crown. Hence the trek north.

From those historical records it is reasonable to assume, right or wrong, that Brooks Robinson's immigrating ancestors eventually settled in Alexandria.

In any event, Brooks Robinson's great grandfather was Joe Robinson. He married Sarah Eaton and their home was on Derby Street across from the Morris-Munro parking lot. They had three children, Nellie, George and Tommy.

Nellie, in turn married Angus Hay. Still in a sport realm vein, she eventually became grandaunt of "J.T." and Scott Hay of the CFL.

George Robinson, as already stated, was a stellar Alexandria lacrosse and hockey player.

Now if Tommy Robinson wasn't as great as his brother George, his sons certainly upheld the family athletic tradition after settling in Baltimore.

Tommy Robinson's son Norman left his Baltimore home and established his residence in Little Rock, Arkansas.

On May 17, 1937, Alexandria's illustrious baseball grandson was born and christened—Brooks Robinson.

Brooks Robinson was a promising young ball player from day one in school and on America's traditional "sandlot" diamonds. And at the very exacting position of third base, "the hot corner."

At the age of 18, 1955, this 6' 1", 190-pound youngster was signed by the York club of the minor Piedmont League. At spring training camp Brooks so impressed the Baltimore Orioles' scouts that two months later, June 1, he was signed to play with Baltimore of the American League. Thus he returned to his grandfather's home, that of Tommy Robinson. And Brooks never looked back.

Brooks Robinson's statistic records would fill this page. We will settle for the top bracket. For five years, 1969-70-71-73 and 74, he set championship series records. And World Series records in 1966-69-70-71. He voluntarily retired, August 21, 1977, after 23 years playing third base with Baltimore.

Brooks Robinson received tributes by the volume. First he was selected to be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame on his initial year of eligibility. More than 40 bus loads of Baltimore fans travelled to Cooperstown on induction day. The headliner in the Daily Star—"A man with a golden glove." And more: "His Golden Glove awards attest to his brilliance on the hot corner . . . as naturally as Sandy Koufax's name goes with a fastball and Babe Ruth's name goes with a home run, Brooks Robinson's tag will always be his glove . . . his acrobatic stops in the 1970 World Series remain frozen to many a baseball fan and probably always will be . . . with a career that spanned 23 playing seasons and now in the broadcast booth he is virtually at ease in the limelight" . . . and on and on.

Entering the Baseball Hall of Fame foyer you almost immediately note the 1983 inductees. Their head and shoulder images are in bronze. They are, Brooks Robinson, Juan Marichal, George Kell and Walter Alston. The artistic bronze figures will remain there until next year. They will then be placed among their colleagues in another exclusive, attractive viewing area. The total is now 184.

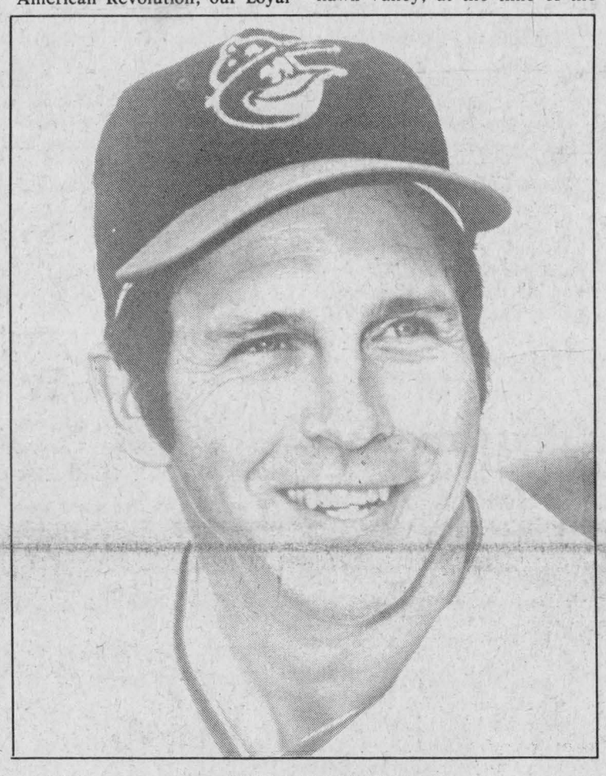
This all began in 1936. Heading the list of baseball immortals are Tyrus "Ty" Cobb and George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

I'll conclude this Brooks Robinson story with the following retrospect note. Before leaving I paused for some time beside another 1983 inductee—Walter Alston.

I did so for a long-gone friend of mine and Walter Alston. I refer to the late Arthur Caddell, Vero Beach, Fla. Arthur Caddell has a Glengarry in general and Alexandria in particular background. His wife is the former Ann (Agatha in our AHS days) Weir. She is a sister of Mrs. Mary Emberg, St. Raphael's, and "Big Jim" Weir, Alexandria. The Caddells spent many a pleasant holiday at the McCormick Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weir.

Arthur Caddell, although in late years a victim of arthritis, worked through several spring training camps with manager Walter Alston and his beloved Dodgers at their posh Dodgertown grounds, Vero Beach. Alston was manager of Brooklyn Dodgers' farm club, Montreal Royals, in 1950-51-52-53 and for the next 22 years manager of Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. Succeeded by Tom Lasorda. Never a signed contract—just a handshake.

Arthur Caddell and Walter Alston were great friends. A very fitting coincidence that Walter Alston, through friendship, had an Alexandria connection like Brooks Robinson and both were enshrined together, Sunday, July 31, 1983.



BROOKS ROBINSON

Apple Hill does it again

For the third consecutive season, the Apple Hill Ladies captured the Alexandria Women's Fastball League pennant and also the league playoff title.

The ladies, sponsored by Bonnie Glen this season, were undefeated in season play and playoffs.

Apple Hill took the semi-finals two games straight against Sealtest.

Then Apple Hill went on to the finals to capture the championship by defeating Caisse Populaire three games straight. Apple Hill captured the opening game with a 16-2 win.

In the second game Apple Hill squeezed by with a 12-11 victory.

In the third and final game it looked like Apple Hill was in trouble, as Caisse took a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

The bottom half of the first inning saw Heather Fournier, Sue McIntosh, Joan Filion and Kay Latreille cross the plate.

Apple Hill then went on to polish off Caisse by driving in 12 runs in the second inning.

Apple Hill never looked back, ending the game and series on a winning note by winning 25-5.

Joan Filion was the winning pitcher in all Apple Hill victories.

Marc Poirier new tennis champion

After fierce competition among the 16 entries in the latest Sauve Real Estate tennis tournament, Marc Poirier is the new singles champion. Marc won the final against Mike Kelly.

The "B" side was won by a young newcomer, Stephane Lavigne.

The junior division also sees Stephane Lavigne as its champ. Marc Sauve won the "B" division.

The ladies' division saw Benjie Harris of North Lancaster take the recent honors after a tough final with Claire Lanthier.

Men's doubles had probably the closest match with the team of Marc Poirier and Gerald (Junior) Beauclair victorious over Mike Kelly and Tom Lowe.

Mixed doubles had the most fun. Here, Benjie and James Harris were champions and Kathleen (Rocky) Lowe and Mike Kelly won the "B" division.

In the junior doubles, Stephane Lavigne and Marc Sauve took top honors.

Another singles tournament is slated to start next week and participants are asked to register by September 28. A men's doubles tournament will be played all day on Saturday, October 1.

Hockey tryouts for Junior C

OPP Constable Chris McDonell again is taking over the reins as coach of the Junior C Glens and he advises three tryouts have been set. To be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace, they will be on Wednesday, September 28, from 8 to 10:20 p.m.; on October 6th, from 8 to 9:50 p.m. and one October 12th from 10 to 10:50 p.m.

A fund-raising dance for the team is set for Friday night at Chez Paul in Dalhousie.

St. Raphael's CWL learns of pastoral care

by Betty MacDonald

"Visiting the sick is a tremendous opportunity to witness the love and power of Christ," stated Sister Annette Valade as she addressed St. Raphael's CWL at their September 12th meeting held at Shalom House.

Sister Valade is head of Pastoral Care Services at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

A sick person has many fears, anxieties and worries and it is important for a visitor to have compassion, to be warm, caring and understanding and above all to be a good listener.

You don't go to cheer them up, you go to be with them and if you can really be with them in the situation they're in, they'll feel they can relate with you and tell you about their pains and ills.

In intensive care units there is much more anxiety on the part of the patient. In this case, you go to the person's bedside, touch their hands gently, identify yourself and say, "I'm here to sit with you for a while."

If the patient is unable to talk, make your stay short and say I'll come back later.

Mae Levert thanked Sister Valade and presented her with a St. Raphael's Church plate, a fitting remembrance since Sister Valade was a St. Raphael's girl.

President Sue Lajoie chaired the business portion of the meeting.

She welcomed Father Tom Villeneuve as our new parish priest and CWL director and also Hilda Villeneuve, his housekeeper, who has always been a faithful CWL member in the different parishes where she's been.

She announced the fall diocesan meeting, which is being held in Moose Creek on Thursday evening, September 22.

It is an honor to be going to Moose Creek as they are celebrating their parish centennial and their church has been designated as one of the churches where a plenary indulgence for Holy Year 1983 can be obtained.

Plans for a "Celebration of Life" were outlined by Christian Family Life convener Mary C. MacBean. All the babies born in 1983 within our parish, along with their parents and other family members, will be invited to this celebration for an hour or two, to receive a special family blessing and enjoy refreshments and social chit-chat. There will be a gift for each baby. (The date has been set as January 8, 1984, the feast of the Holy Family.)

She also passed out a "Family Prayer" and asked each member to try to say the prayer daily with her family.

Lillian St. Onge, community life convener, informed the group of the Department of Agriculture's Fall course, "More Cents than Dollars." Two leaders are needed and anyone interested is asked to call her before September 30.

She also reminded all that our penny-a-day project is in support of the new Catholic High School in Cornwall. A penny-a-day container is at the back of the church so that any member who does not get out to each meeting can drop her pennies in. Last year the penny-a-day from the 13 councils amounted to $975. A united effort can work wonders.

Therese Valade, spiritual development convener had a name draw for prayers. Each person present at the meeting submitted her name and each person drew a name. Then they pray for the month for the person whose name they draw.

She also announced that the mass to be offered at our next meeting would be for Mary Ann MacDonald, a 27-year member who died recently.

A guard of honor at the funeral of sister members was discussed and planned by communications and public relations convener Betty MacDonald.

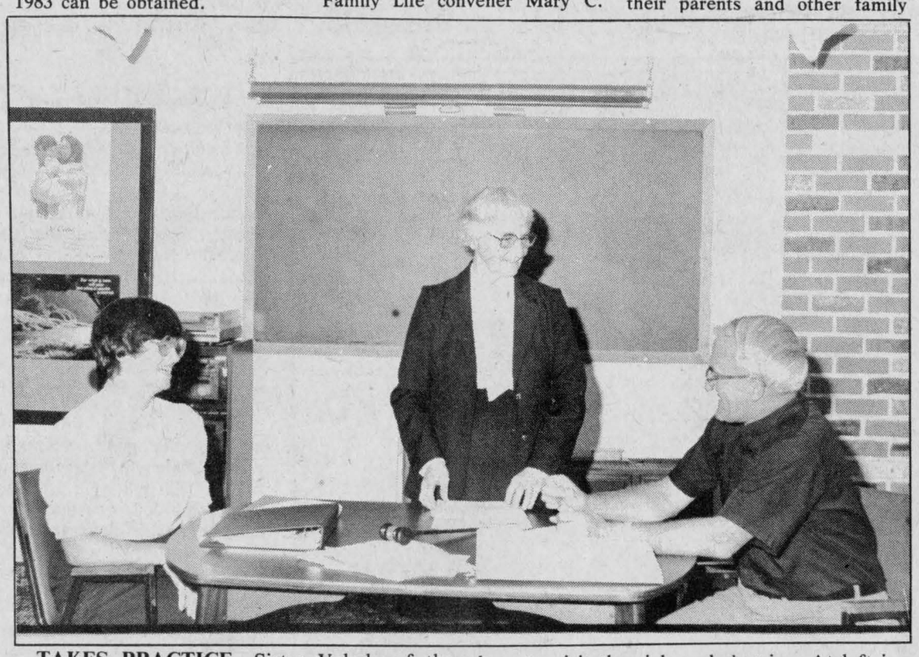
A new member, Anna Janssens was introduced and welcomed by organizations convener Anna Margaret MacDonald. The Janssens are one of our newer families. This brings membership to 70.

She also hopes to make a map showing where each family lives in our widespread parish.

A quiz on Catholic High Schools in Ontario was conducted by Education Convener Marie MacDonald.

An hour of our October meeting will be used for giving out materials and making a start on the "goodie bags" to be used at the provincial convention, which will be held in Cornwall in the Spring of '84.

She also hopes that through the league we can establish "The ministry of the sick" in the near future.



TAKES PRACTICE—Sister Valade of the Religious Hospitallers of Hotel Dieu, Cornwall was at the September meeting of St. Raphael's CWL to explain the procedure on how to visit the sick and shut-ins. At left is President Susan Lajoie and at right, Father Thomas Villeneuve.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

St. Andrew's UCW met

by Mary Thompson

The St. Andrew's United Church Women, Bainsville, met at the church hall on Thursday afternoon, September 15.

As we are beginning a brand new season after a lapse of our summer meetings, our president, Mrs. Ruth Fourney, read a very impressive poem entitled "Journey."

The roll call was answered by our favorite bible story. The most popular was the Christmas Story.

Mrs. Merle Haverstock had an excellent program based on the life of Martin Luther. Mrs. Helen Kelsey assisted her with a reading taken from Samuel. The hymn "A mighty fortress is our God" was sung followed by scripture Psalm 46 being read by Mrs. Kelsey and she closed the worship with a prayer.

A letter was read from Phyllis Noble our new president of Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive. The fall rally is to be held October 4 at Knox-St. Paul's in Cornwall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We are asked to host the 1984 rally and it was decided we would do so.

Bessie Radley, Summerstown, is in hospital, so all present signed a card wishing her well again soon.

Our supper to be held September 24 was discussed.

Died last night

Mrs. D. J. McDonell (Mary Jane McCosham) died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital last night.

Immediate survivors are sons Mark and Barton McDonell and a sister, Sister Mary Liguori of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Martintown grandmothers met

by Mrs. Leslie West

Jo Van Loon, president of the Martintown Women's Institute, welcomed 21 members and a guest, Lena Busel, to the grandmothers' meeting held in the newly renovated senior citizens' room at the Martintown Recreational Centre. Norah Girdle, vice-president of the seniors, also greeted those present, extending a welcome to attend the seniors' various functions.

The sympathy of the members of the branch was extended to Onagh Ross and her family in the death of a beloved husband and father, Gordon.

Roll call was "Bring an article for the Tweedsmuir Book" and many interesting photographs were handed to the historical convener, Mrs. Finley MacIntosh.

The Eastern Ontario WI area convention is to be held in Ottawa at the Talisman Inn on October 25 and 26.

Mrs. Van Loon and Susan Clark are to be the leaders for the adult course, "More Cents than Dollars," and leaders for the 4-H project "Looking Great, Feeling Great" are Gertie Huizinka and Lorraine Ramsay.

The president thanked all who, in any way, helped out at the catering for the Williamstown Fair. Once again this project was a great success.

The secretary has on hand a sample letter that may be used should a person wish to complain of offensive advertising or tv programs. It is better to write a personal letter than to have a letter forwarded which is signed by a group of persons.

Convener for family and consumer affairs, Lorraine Ramsay, outlined the origin of the Tweedsmuir Books and members were then given the opportunity of viewing these books that were on display. Mrs. Ramsay thanked Mrs. Finley MacIntosh and her committee for the valuable and interesting work being accomplished.

Elizabeth Peters, director, gave a series of humorous readings, all concerning "old age."

A social hour was then enjoyed, luncheon being served by hostesses Jean MacIntosh, Margaret Kennedy, Leida de Haas, Ruth Trainor and Irene West, all of whom were thanked by Anna Goudie.

Brownies and Guides begin

by Mary Lambert

The Green Valley Guides and Brownies are starting their meetings this week at St. Mary's School, Green Valley.

Guides, led by Mrs. Karen Dicaire (525-2635) will be on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Brownies, led by Mrs. Mary Lambert (525-3628) from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Girls may join at any time of the year. Registration will be the same as last year, $10.

It would be appreciated if parents of girls who will not be coming this year and who wish to dispose of their Guide or Brownie uniforms would send them along to the meetings; the uniforms I mean! Please attach a paper with your name and the price you want to charge for it and the leaders will see that it is passed on to a new girl.

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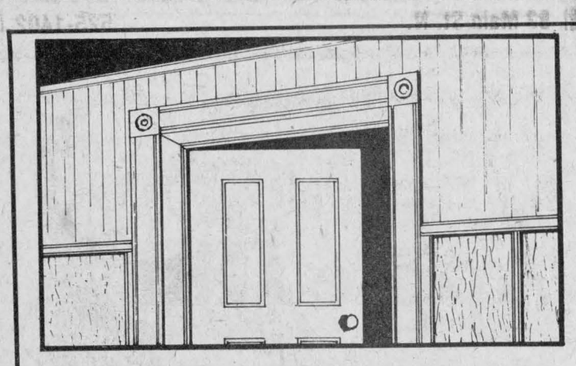

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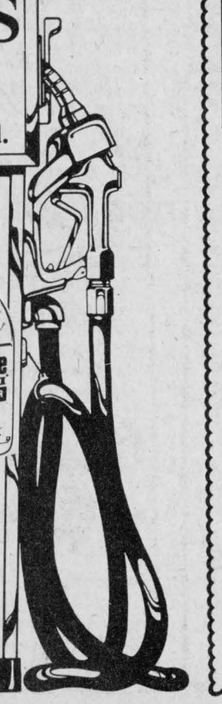



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St. Columba WMS celebrate 70th anniversary

Flowers from the garden of Mrs. Bill MacGillivray decorated St. Columba Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill on Friday, September 16 to mark the 70th anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society (first called the Women's Foreign Missionary Society) at St. Columba.

The Call to Worship was led by Mrs. Leslie Newton, followed by the singing of the hymn "Through all the Changing Scenes of Life." Mrs. Rae MacGillivray read the 90th Psalm—this being the Psalm read at that first meeting on September 16, 1913.

The daughter of Mrs. W. J. MacKinnon, one of two remaining charter members, Mrs. Archie McRae, then led us in prayer.

Mrs. Leslie Newton welcomed all those attending, both friends and members of the WMS from Dunvegan Skye and Dunvegan Kenyon, Glen Sandfield, UCW, Vankleek Hill, Hawkesbury and the West Church and Kirk Hill UCW. Mrs. Archie McRae brought greetings on behalf of her mother, a resident at Maxville Manor, and then gave an interesting resume of the background of the St. Columba WMS. The first meeting of the chapter was held in the church on September 16, 1913 at 1:30 p.m. with 42 members in attendance.

The first slate of officers were: President, Mrs. J. R. Douglas; First Vice-President, Miss Alexina MacLeod (Quigley); Second Vice President, Mrs. Rory N. MacLeod (Laggan); Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. MacLeod (Dalkeith); Secretary, Miss Mary MacLeod (Kirk Hill); Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. MacGillivray.

The guest speaker was the Reverend Alison Stewart-Patterson, fondly remembered by all from the many times she preached at St. Columba as a student minister. Alison is presently the pastor of Eglise Protestante Presbyterienne St. Luc in Montreal. Her topic was understanding, tolerance and charity for our neighbors in spite of differences in race or culture.

Mrs. Donald MacMaster thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The organist, Mrs. R. D. MacLeod, accompanied the hymns on the lovely old pump organ and during the offering Mrs. Jane Gray sang the beautiful solo "O Savior."

The closing hymn was "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and the Benediction was given by Reverend Karen Hincke, minister of St. Columba.

Following the meeting, a candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Rae MacGillivray, Mrs. Douglas MacMillan and Mrs. Leslie Newton to commemorate and remember the WMS workers in the past, as well as the leaders and workers in the church today.

The beautifully decorated birthday cake was then cut by Mrs. J. K. MacLennan of Dalkeith, the only charter member present at the meeting.

An interesting display of antique quilts and historical records was set up by Mrs. Archie MacGillivray and Mrs. Evans MacGillivray and was examined by all with great interest.

A delicious lunch prepared by women of St. Columba was served and a friendly social hour of fellowship followed.

First choice leaves for Oregon

by Fred Pletsch

As Cornwall Royals management officials put the finishing touches on training camp preparations they were rolled and checked by their first draft choice.

Although merely confirming hot dispatches off the rumor treadmill, 17-year-old Jeff Rohlicek of Chicago still shocked the team by announcing he'll play in the Western Hockey League this season. As the six-foot centre put it to a Cornwall sportswriter in his midwestern drawl, "Ahl be playing in Poe-lun this season," meaning Portland, Oregon.

Royals president Paul Emard terms the youngster's decision "unethical." In an early summer visit to the Seaway Valley, Rohlicek's father told a press conference that if his son were to play major junior hockey it would be in Cornwall.

That's exactly what the Royals were banking on when they made him the eighth choice overall in May's OHL midget draft. Schooling is the main reason given by Rohlicek for his change of heart.

Rohlicek says he's simply decided to stick with the American school system. He adds he's been assured the financially strong Portland squad will fly to Winnipeg and work its way back west to minimize time away from school. The WHL, which takes in an area from the Pacific Ocean to Winnipeg, is notorious for its three-week long road trips.

Rohlicek, a left-handed shooter, terrorized goalies in his Chicago-area Junior "A" league last season, totalling 57 goals and 71 assists in just 35 games. Scouts say he wouldn't have been a big star in his first year with Cornwall but the potential for stardom and a shot at the NHL is definitely there with the right tutoring.

You lose some and you win some. If the Royals can coax their fourth-round selection, Mike Stapleton, into sticking around, he may make fans forget all about what's his name—that kid from Chicago.

The name should be familiar because Mike has good hockey bloodlines. His father, Pat, starred in the NHL with Chicago and later served as player-coach of the World Hockey Association's Cougars in that same city. Mike is a 5 foot, 9 inch, 165-pound pepperpot who placed third in his Junior "B" league in scoring with 44 goals and 43 assists in 47 games while skating with the Strathroy Blades.

Rated much higher in the draft than 53rd overall, many clubs passed on Mike because he hasn't made a firm decision on numerous scholarship offers, including one from hockey power Michigan State.

Accepting a scholarship would mean another year of Junior "B" and the Royals are hoping the lure of major junior and the quickest route to a professional career is irresistable. At last word, Mike is planning to attend training camp, but beyond that there are no guarantees.

With the emphasis on speed and skill in the game, compared to brawn and brutishness, the Royals would dearly love to land this 17-year-old blue-chipper.

Royal Edicts: At last count, 33 players were to show for medicals when camp opens August 27. Royals' exhibition schedule lists eight games beginning September 4 in Granby against the Quebec major junior league entry. Royals begin playing for real Sunday, September 25 on the road against the defending OHL champion Oshawa Generals. Royals sixth-round pick, 6'1" defenceman Mike Arthur is the brother of Fred who was on Cornwall's Memorial Cup team in 1980 and '81. Trainer Steve Ouderkirk has put in the order for 60 dozen hockey sticks. Without a few breaks they'll last until February.

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

The Glen Sandfield United Church Women met at the home of Christina MacLachlan Wednesday afternoon, September 4. There were eight members present.

President Lorna Chapman welcomed the group and opened devotions.

Readers were Sarabel Nixon, Lorna Chapman and Margo MacRae.

Della MacDonald closed devotions with prayer.

The minutes, read by Della MacDonald, and the financial report by Margo MacRae, followed in short order. She reported that the enlarged working area in the hall has been completed, and that a new ladder has been purchased.

Margo MacRae is to look into continued support of Pansy Mae, the Jamaican foster child. Another child has been offered, as Pansy is now 16 years old. The Area I UCW Rally which was to take place September 14, with Glen Sandfield taking the worship, was announced.

Details of the bazaar were discussed.

BAZAAR

The annual fall U.C.W. Salad Tea and Bazaar was held at Glen Sandfield Hall with a tremendeous crowd turning out.

Rev. Black asked the blessing and brisk trading began upstairs at the baking goods table, which was soon emptied.

Craft items were well received and the ladies were kept hopping.

The post office is always a favorite with the guests and the White Elephant and candytables were well patronized, as usual. The salad lunch of great variety and color was much enjoyed.

Glens lose exhibition

by Sean Sullivan

The Alexandria Glens lost their first pre-season game Sunday night in Navan by a score of 6-3.

Fred Brosseau opened the scoring for the Grads at the 12:42 mark.

Near the conclusion of the first period Navan widened the lead to two, when Dave SepBean singled off a pass from Leo Duford.

In the second period, Alexandria's Charlie Giroux netted one by goaltender Tony Renaud, making it 2-1.

The Grads, however, replied two more times, both of which came within 13 seconds of each other.

In third period action, Bob Laurin scored off a pass from Dave Bergeron giving the Grads a 5-1 lead.

Mike Campeau and Charlie Giroux gave the Glens two more points, but it wasn't enough, as the Grads went on to win 6-3.

Alexandria's next exhibiton game will be on Friday night against Navan at the Sports Palace.

Glengarry Connection

The following Glengarry Connection news story was sent to Mrs. Elise Rozon of Dalhousie by her son, Conrad Rozon of Crooked Creek, Alta. Mr. Menard, the feature of the story is an uncle of Mrs. Rozon and a grand uncle of Mrs. Denyse Theoret of Alexandria.

Written in the Rural Route weekly of Grande Prairie, Alta., the story follows:

Bezanson pioneer Zotique Menard, celebrating his 90th birthday August 7, recalled how in 1914 he headed west with a plan for work, but saw his plans go awry.

Born in Glengarry County at Glen Robertson, in 1893, Mr. Menard made the hard trip west by himself, planning to catch the harvest. "But I didn't do it," he said. "I landed in Edmonton and worked in a coal mine. Spent the winter in there."

"All I had to do was couple (coal) cars . . . so I did that until May and then it was slack so I pulled out."

Mr. Menard found a job working on a temporary pile bridge across the Smoky River at Pruden's Crossing and stayed there until the bridge was finished.

"From that job I went back to the coal mine for a month," he said. "In the meantime there was no union in the mine and there were scabs who worked under wages . . . so I quit."

In January of 1916 Mr. Menard joined the army.

"I went overseas, out to see France. There I found it was no picnic," he said. "I was wounded in the back of my shoulders and my leg, but they didn't get me."

While on leave from the army, he took up a homestead in Bezanson and when he came back from the war in January of 1919 he began farming.

"I built a granary and that was my house until the summer," he said.

Building a log house and barn, both with sod roofs, and "brushing and breaking" the land kept the young farmer busy.

In 1922 he married a neighbor girl—Marguerite Chabau. His wife-to-be had previously moved to her sister's farm located two miles north of Mr. Menard's homestead.

"I knew she was living there so I went and had a look around," he joked.

The Menards had one son Paul (Annie) in 1923. Mrs. Menard died in 1948. Mr. Menard has four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

In 1939 Mr. Menard found himself back in the army, serving in the Second World War. He came back home in 1945.

He said one of the worst memories of homesteading for him was a "fog" of mosquitoes which bugged him to no end. And he didn't like the only thing to get rid of them either—smudge.

"The smoke didn't chase the mosquitoes out but it sure chased me out," he said.

Mr. Menard retired from farming at the age of 72.

He lived on the farm off and on for a number of years, spending some time in Grande Prairie, and is now a resident of Pioneer Lodge in the city.

THE ALEXANDRIA
FIGURE SKATING CLUB
will be taking REGISTRATION at the Glengarry Sports Palace every
TUESDAY between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Registration fees for season:
Lochiel, Lancaster, Alexandria $57
Kenyon $116
Others $151
All children must be 4 years of Age by December 31, 1983 to be eligible



ANNOUNCEMENT



GORD HODGINS

We are proud to announce that Mr. Gord Hodgins has joined our sales staff. Gord brings over 10 years experience in the automotive and machinery field with him and we are confident that he will place you in the car or light truck to best suit your needs and budget.

RIVERVIEW
DODGE-CHRYSLER LTD.
2205 Vincent Massey Dr. 938-1192
381c

KVERNELAND
for plows.
Big plow.
Big performance.
Big value.
PLOW PARTS IN STOCK
Robertson Equipment
3058 Pitt St.
Cornwall 932-2841
37-9c

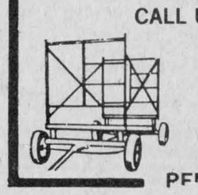
IT'S CHEAPER TO RENT THAN BUY



ROBERT RENTAL
SERVICE



Hwy. 43 525-2807
WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING
We also specialize in:
CONCRETE BREAKING
VINYL SIDING
FLOOR SANDING
CALL US NOW FOR INFORMATION





RENT THE PROPER TOOLS

Introducing
THE WATER STORE
Simply bring your water sample to our WATER STORE, wait for the result and SAVE up to 25% off regular list price.
Complete Line of
• ABILITY • KNOWLEDGE • EXPERIENCE
Water Quality Association
CERTIFIED DEALER
— Softeners
— Refiners
— Iron & Sulfur removal units.
— Bacteria Treatment
Drop in your Water Sample and SAVE
OPEN DAILY: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
other hours by appointments



comfort
limited (ltée)
WATER TREATMENT
18 Main St., Alexandria
525-3877
36tf

FALL FINAL
Clearance Sale
ON
1983 Honda Motorcycles
CR-80

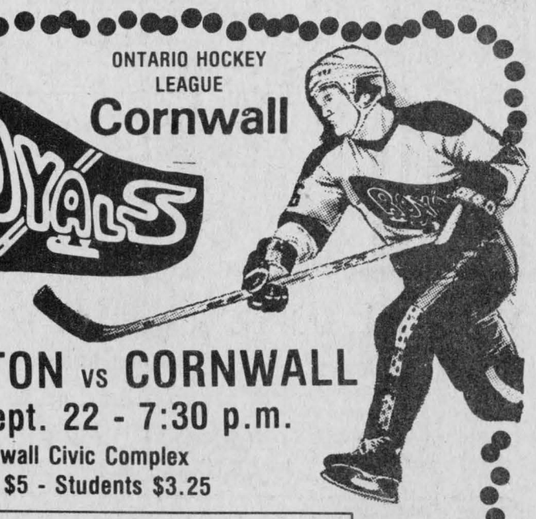


New CR80, Reg. $999 Only $859
New CR60's Only $779
NEW HONDA XL80, Reg. $899 Only $779
NEW HONDA CM250, Reg. $1,699 Only $1,399
NEW HONDA CB650 Nighthawk Only $2,999
NEW HONDA CX650, Reg. $3,549 Only $2,999
GL-1100 INTERSTATE



1983 GL-1100 INTERSTATE
Demonstrator
was $6,499.00
only $5,350
SHEPHERD MOTORS LTD.
83 Main St. N. 525-1402
38-1c

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cornwall Royals
Major Junior Hockey



FREDERICTON vs CORNWALL
Thurs., Sept. 22 - 7:30 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex
Adults $5 - Students $3.25
FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, September 22 is family night. Buy one ticket at regular price and get another ticket for $1.00.
Season Tickets Now on Sale at the Royals Office in the Complex, Weekdays 9 to 5

SUPER SALE CONTINUES
Here Are Some Of Our Great Bargains
OVER
100 BALANCE OF CARPET ..... 1/2 PRICE
HIGH & LOW SPLUSH CARPETING
by Harding, 5-year warranty
choose from 9 Shades
Reg. $25.95 sq. yd.
$31.04 sq. m
23.86 sq. m
19.95 sq. yd.
KITCHEN CARPET
by Harding, 100% Nylon Scotchguard
11.90 sq. m
9.95 sq. yd.
You Could Win A Trip to
LAS VEGAS
or
$1,000 CASH
Chance With Every $100 Purchase
Tapis
RICHARD RANGER
Carpet Inc.
400 Main St. North 525-2836
38-1c

100 TV CHANNELS AND MORE OF SUPER VISION
on a
LUNATERRE TV
SATELLITE RECEIVER



Complete Lunaterre No. 1 System for $2,650
Get Yours for Great Television Viewing This Fall and Winter
For more information contact:
Art Matheson
Hwy. 34 at Dunvegan Rd.
Tel. 525-4168
35-4c

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Coming Events

DANCE in the Barb Hall, Saturday, Sept. 24. Old time music. Proceeds to hall upkeep. 37-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
KATHY ANN THOMSON
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Thomson and
RORY MacLENNAN
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne MacLennan
SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 9 p.m.
MacDonell's Inn, Eamer's Corners
Music by The Brigadoons
with Pipe Major John MacKenzie
and MacCulloch Dancers
Everyone Welcome
38-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vachon and
Mrs. Laurette Brabant
cordially invite everyone to a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
MR. and MRS.
ROBERT BRABANT
(nee Suzanne Vachon)
on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
in Alexandria
Music by The Rubies
37-2p

40TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honor of
EDWIN and NINA
WALDROFF
on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
9 p.m.
in Finch
Music Nowickyj Orchestra
Lunch Served
No Gifts Please
38-1c

The family of
MR. and MRS.
JOSEPH BEDARD (Sr.)
cordially invite you to a
40TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in their honor
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
in Alexandria, 9 p.m.
For more information
Call 525-2097
Music by Sid & Company
Please consider this
your personal invitation
Lunch Served 37-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
BARBARA MacDONALD
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacDonald and
IAN SANDILANDS
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sandilands
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
in Williamstown
Music by The Clansmen
For more information call
347-2805 or 347-3519
38-1p

Church Services

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(Beside Glengarry Provincial Park)
Sunday 9:15 a.m.
- Holy Eucharist -
- Mattins on 4th Sunday
of every month -
Rector: The Rev. Gordon R. Worden
932-7071 or 933-3973
Organist: Gordon Turnbull 38-tf

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Service of Worship

Alexandria	9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills	11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield	10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury	11:30 a.m.

REV. GORDON SAVILLE
Tel. 525-2858

LOCHIEL REFORMED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible Class 1 p.m.
Worship Service 2 p.m.

RR3 Dalkeith, Ont.
Tel. 874-2989
38-tf

Alexandria Community
Christian Fellowship
132 Dominion St. North
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
(ask about our Youth Program)
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11 a.m.	Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.	Lord's Supper

"Jesus Christ is LORD"
Pastor Gilbert Dubé, 525-4900 38-tf

Coming Events

MAXI Bingo, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under the auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

TURKEY and ham Fall supper, Alexandria United Church, Friday, Oct. 21 beginning 5 p.m. Adults $6, under 12 $3, under 6 free. 37-6c

ANNIVERSARY service, Gordon Presbyterian Church, St. Elmo, Ontario, Sunday, September 25 at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. W. Klempa. Social hour follows. Everyone welcome. 37-2p

BINGO, sponsored by Club 65 at Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson on Wed., Sept. 28 starting at 8 p.m. 14 regular games at $5, 6 specials 50-50, one winner-take-all, 2 door prizes of $5. Adm. 50¢ per person. 38-1p

ST. David's UCW Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the school auditorium, St. Eugene, Ont. 38-1p

DUNVEGAN Women's Institute turkey supper in the institute hall, Saturday, October 1, 1983, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $5, students $2.50 and pre-schoolers, free. 38-2p

MARTINTOWN Presbyterian Church will hold their annual harvest supper, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 4:30 to 7 p.m. 38-2p

THE St. Andrews United Church, Dalhousie Mills, Maple Leaf Fall Tea, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2 to 4 p.m. Bazaar, white elephant and bake table. Adults $2. 38-4p

YARD sale, Saturday, Sept. 24, 2½ miles east of Fassifern Store on Lochiel Rd. Items mostly new. 38-1p

MAXVILLE United Church Annual Turkey Supper, Saturday, October 8 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets: Adults $6, for 12 and under $3, pre-schoolers free. 38—3p

FARMER'S Winter holiday and Study Tour to Arizona and Las Vegas, Feb. 16 to 23, 1984. Book now through Clare Burt Travel. Tour leaders - Jim and Jean Humphries, phone 525-1154 for information. 38-1p

"SEASONS" will show you how to enhance your natural beauty through color—Don't miss it! Glengarry District High School, Wed., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Special door prize! Sponsored by CWL and UCW. 38-1p

SHRYER TRIPLETS
RETURNING
Yes!
The famous Shryer Family
from Sault Ste. Marie
are returning.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
Maxville, Ont.
For more information contact:
Dunvegan—Ray McLeod, Bev McQueen or Rene Trottier
Maxville—Ian McLeod
35-tf

Maxville & District
Sports Complex

Tel. 527-5659

Good dates still
available for
social events
in banquet hall
35tf

BENEFIT DANCE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
IN MAXVILLE
for
Gord, Bev and Grant
Hardy
of Dunvegan
whose home and possessions
were destroyed by fire
For more information
Tel. 527-5510 or 525-1093
36-3p

GLENGARRY
SPORTS
PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.

GOOD DATES AVAILABLE
for your
SOCIAL EVENTS
Tel. 525-3600

CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION
CENTRE
Bingo
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won
Good hall rental
dates available
347-2411
Soccerfest '83
Dance
Saturday, Sept. 24
Everyone Welcome!
38-1c

Births

MacLEOD—Kenneth and Nancy are pleased to announce the birth of John Robert Grant on August 27, 1983, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs. A brother for Kara. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacLeod and Mrs. A. McGibbon

Coming Events

GLENGARRY Action Day Care parent committee meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club. 38—1c

GLENGARRY Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding its annual meeting in the hospital boardroom on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 38-1c

Glengarry Soccer League
Annual Meeting
will be held
THURSDAY, OCT. 6
at 8 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Any proposed amendments to the constitution must be sent in writing to the secretary two weeks before the meeting.
38-2c

CAMEO COURSE
I will start a night class of liquid embroidery beginning on September 27 in my home in Green Valley, north of Roy's Garage on Hwy. 34.
I also carry all supplies needed.
Fee: $20 Lise Campeau
10 Lessons Cameo Instructor
Tel. 525-1020
37-2p

Char-Lan
Soccerfest '83
Williamstown, Ont.
SEPTEMBER 24 & 25
Kick'n Roll Dance
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Farewell Dance
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
7 to 10 p.m.
in Williamstown
Dance tickets $2.50 adv.
$4 at door
Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by
Lancaster Discount Foods
Alex MacDonald Grocery
Impala Motel & Restaurant
38-1p

Schreyer Triplets
Returning!
Yes!
The famous Schreyer Family
from Sault Ste. Marie
is returning
SATURDAY, OCT. 8
Angus Gray Centre
Maxville, Ont.
Concert and Dance, 8 p.m.
Also Appearing
with a preview of their
performance at the Art Centre
Massed Glengarry Fiddlers
Adv. tickets $5, door $6
includes lunch
Tickets available from:
Dunvegan, Ray McLeod, Bev. McQueen or Rene Trottier; Maxville, Ian McLeod.
Sponsored by
Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers Assoc.
38-t

CHEZ
PAUL
Weddings - Stags - Banquets
Tel. 1-514-269-2352

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Rock'n Roll
Dance
sponsored by
Alexandria Jr. C.
Hockey Team
Music by Dude
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
* * *
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
Rock'n Roll
Dance
sponsored by
Junior Farmers
Music by Dude
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
* * *
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
Rock'n Roll
Dance
sponsored by
Dalhousie Skidoo Club
Music by Dude
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Births

MacMILLAN—David and Ann Marie (McPherson) announce with joy the arrival of Andrew David, weighing 7 lbs. ½ ozs. on September 2, 1983. proud grandparents, R. J. McPherson, 3rd Kenyon and Angus and Annie MacMillan, Lochiel.

REASBECK—Brian and Susan (Cameron) on Sept. 2, 1983 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, a son, Jordan Brian, 9 lbs. 2 ozs., a brother for Christopher. Grandparents Jack and Helen Cameron, Vankleek Hill, Erick and Margie Reasbeck, Kapuskasing. Great grandparents Mrs. Grace Cameron, Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Hugh MacCuaig, Bainsville.

MacMASTER—James and Connie (nee Pfitzer) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Ellen, 8 lbs. 9 ozs. at Civic Hospital, Ottawa on Sunday September 4, 1983. First grandchild for Marion and Keith and second for Gene and Fran Pfitzer of Gloucester.

CAMERON—Ian and Geraldine (McClintock) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Margaret on Tuesday, August 2, 1983 at Edmonton General Hospital, Edmonton.

Deaths

BRAY—Died September 14, 1983, Timothy (Timmy), age 18. Son of Louis and June Bray and brother of Michael and Patrick. Grandson of Maurice and Olga Villeneuve of Moose Creek. Funeral services were held September 16, 1983 at Our Lady of the Angels, Moose Creek. Burial in parish cemetery. 38-1p

Lost - Found

LOST—White female West Highland Terrier (looks like Scottie dog), Highway 43 and Diversion Rd. on Sept. 7. Answers to "Rosie". Tel. 527-3033. 38-1p

Articles for Sale

CRIB, walker, play pen, all good condition. Tel. 525-1016. 38-1p

Coming Events

FRATERNITE
ALEXANDRIA, INC.

BINGO
EVERY FRIDAY
at 8 p.m.
15 Reg. Games at $15
6 Specials 50-50
1 Winner Take All
JACKPOT $420
in 6 numbers
CARD PARTY
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
Everyone Welcome

Green Valley
Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Linda Lavigueur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavigueur and Richard Deschamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Deschamps.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private anniversary party.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
BLUE ROOM
Alexandria Softball League annual dance. Good music, lunch served, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Horseshoe league annual party. Private.

To Avoid Disappointment
Book Your Christmas Parties
and Family Reunions
Now!

On New Year's Eve both our halls are available for private parties or family gatherings. Avoid disappointment, reserve now.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
BLUE ROOM
Green Valley Pavilion
27th Annual
Harvest Supper
St. Mary's Parish
Green Valley, Ont.
From 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Delicious Hot and Cold Buffet
Adults $6; Children 6-12, $3
5 years and under $1
Bring your friends and
relatives to the
Annual Gathering
Special Door Prizes 38-2c

Cards of Thanks

PAQUETTE—We would like to take this opportunity to say thanks in a million ways for the good wishes, gifts, etc. we received on the night of our 25th anniversary, Sept. 10, 1983. Special thanks to our children and Suzanne and Guy Lauzon, neighbors, friends and relatives for the organization of this reception. It will always be a memorable event in our life. Hope we can repay you all someday. It was very much appreciated.
—Sincerely thanks, Claire and Gerald Paquette and family. 38-1p

DEXTRAS—I would like to thank everyone who visited me and sent cards while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Gerry Dextras. 38-1c

ROSS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their loving kindness at the time of the loss of a dear husband and father, Gordon Mowat Ross. The floral tributes, visits to hospital and funeral home, gifts of food and donations to charities were a great comfort. Special thanks to Ewan and Esther Ross, Edith and Lyall Symonds, Stennetta Lagroix, Ella Smith, Carol Ann Ross, Marland and Pearl Murray, Gordon and Lillian Munro and family, Gordon and Regina Ross, Rev. Clifford Evans and McArthur and MacNeil Funeral Home for their much needed support.
—Onagh Ross and family. 38-1p

MacLEOD—Our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness to us; for flowers, cards, donations and cooking. A special thank you to Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Fresque, Mrs. George McRae, organist and choir, Munro Funeral Home and the ladies who served lunch at the manse after the funeral.
—Dan N. MacLeod and family. 38-1p

Articles for Sale

TRAILER Boler, 13-foot fiberglass, propane stove, heater, water tank, fridge, sleeps four, very good condition. Can be towed by small car, $2,400. Tel. 525-3986. 38-1p

DINING set, 1 large laminated table 40"x80" opened, 8 chrome steel chairs, 1 rocking chair. Tel. 347-2111. 38-3p

TV antenna and chimney brackets for sale. Tel. 347-3262. 38-2p

CAR bed, 2 high chairs, wooden playpen, car seat, lounge chair, stroller, 2 diaper bags, clothes for all seasons and sizes. Monique, tel. 538-2319. 38-2p

3 cords firewood for sale, $70; 2 single beds for sale. Call 1-613-272-4846 on Saturday only. 38-2p

OLYMPIA Quebec heater No. 42 relined fire brick, foot rest on side, $150 or best offer; 2 young white male rabbits about 6 to 7 lbs., $5 each; 100 pocket books. Tel. 269-2805 after 6 p.m. 38-1p

BABY crib $30: single bed $30; wicker furniture. Tel. 525-3383. 38-1p

USED hardtop camping trailer, best offer; also large portable humidifier for sale. Tel. 347-3282 after 6 p.m. 38-2p

DRY stove wood for sale. Tel. 525-3762. 38-1p

KENNEDY
BOUTIQUE
invites all ladies to
come and see our
spring and summer
merchandise
Open Thurs.-Fri. evenings
Saturdays 9 - 5
Located 1/4 mile west of
McCrimmon, off Hwy. 34
33-tf

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
SEPT. 24 and 25
starting at 9 a.m.

111 Catherine St. E.
Alexandria

Sofa, Chair, etc.
38-1p

Vehicles for Sale

MUST sell, very reasonable, 1973 Dodge school bus, excellent for camper, $700 or best offer. Tel. 527-3433. 37-2p

1970 Camaro 350, 300 h.p., A-1 condition with safety also 4-speed transmission GM. Tel. 347-3543 before 5 p.m. 37-4p

YAMAHA—500 SR, 1978, certified, excellent condition, mags, discs, etc., light and manoeuverable, must sell, $900. Tel. 874-2604 or 1-737-4028. 38-1p

1962 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, perfect condition, 42,000. Tel. 347-2667. 38-1p

1978 Dodge Diplomat with safety check, good condition. Tel. 527-2568. 38-2c

1975 Dodge Dart, special edition, vinyl top, one owner, $1,200. Riviere Beaudette. Tel. 514-269-3205. 38-1p

1972 Datsun pick up truck for sale or for parts. Tel. 347-3283. 38-2p

MOTORCYCLE, 1977, Honda 175 MR on and off, or will trade for car. Tel. 525-2920. 37-2p

Articles for Sale

USED steel pipe for sale, all sizes. I. R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 13-tf

GLASS for sale, tempered glass, single 34"x76", $27. Various sizes tempered thermo panes. Tel. Richard Kerr. Tel. 874-2293. 18-tf

PLYWOOD super special: 4'x8' spruce 3/8", $9.30; ½, $14.95; 5/8", $15.95; ¾", $19.25; 5/8" tongue and groove fir $17.75; aspenite 7/16", $6.75. Tel. (613) 764-2876. 34-tf

45-gal. steel drums, $8 for one, $6 each for 5 or more. Tel. 525-1937. 35-tf

UTILITY trailer for sale, 1 ton capacity, excellent condition, a perfect trailer for your Fall wood hauling. Please call 527-5359 or 938-3279. 37-2p

SLEIGH for sale, red with black trim, can be seen in Glen Sandfield. Tel. 514-626-5640 after 6 p.m. 37-2p

WOODBURNING Findlay Condor kitchen range with boiler and high shelf, very good condition; G.S.W. propane gas water heater, 22 gals., like new. Best time for calling 6 to 8 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 874-2642. 37-2p

7-piece dining room set, coffee tables, 50-watt speakers; men's CCM 10-speed bicycle. Tel. 525-1718. 37-2p

ONE log building material and a quantity of tin. Tel. 527-5776. 37-2p

FURNITURE: Admiral electric stove, like new, $250; RCA built-in dishwasher, $150. Tel. 525-1664. 37-3p

QUANTITY of wood frame windows, screens, $75 for the lot. Tel. 525-1351. 37-2p

RUG 8'x9', brown and gold; camera 35 mm, Icarex; blind, white with gold fringe, new, 54"x43½"; girl's clothes, 10 to 12, women's size 14. All in very good condition. Call after 5, 525-3814. 38-2p

ELECTROLUX—Sales and service of vacuums and shampooers. Mrs. Ashton, 347-3942. 38-4p

5-piece bedroom set, mint condition, $800. Michel Rochon. Tel. 525-4171. 38-2p

ELECTROLUX vacuum with power-beater and all accessories, in excellent condition, $200. Two pine student lift-top desks, with chairs, $40 each. Tel. 347-3478 after 4 p.m. 38-1p

FINDLAY 4-cover kitchen range, coal and wood complete. Needs some repairs, $100. Tel. 931-1066. 38-2p

OIL floor furnace for sale. Tel. 525-2683 after 6 p.m. 38-2p

COOKSTOVE with fan, good condition. Tel. 525-3455 after 5 p.m. 38-2p

BOY'S Micron skates, size 3, also girl's figure skates, size 2. Both like new. Tel. 525-1550. 38-2p

20 sheets of new tin, 18' long. Tel. 527-5776. 38-2p

30" gold stove, good working order, $120; baby's high chair, converts to swing, $10. Tel. 525-4854. 38—2p

FOUR 100' rolls of used corn crib wire for sale. Tel. D. McCrimmon, 347-3193 or Roger Brazeau, 347-2304. 38-1p

PAIR of men's hockey pants, size 44, $40. Tel. 525-1429. 38-1p

Rain or Shine
GIANT YARD SALE
168 Bishop St., Alexandria
Saturday and Sunday
October 8 and 9
38-2c

I.R. BELL & SON
Scrap Metal, Batteries
Radiators, Copper, Brass and Steel
We also sell used pipe and
used steel plates
Top Price Paid
ISADORE BELL 3000 COPELAND ST.
TEL. 933-1119 31-tf CORNWALL, ONT.

NOTICE

Classified Ad Rates

All forms of classified advertising - Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Coming Events, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at the rate of .10 a word, with a minimum of $2.50. Repeat, unchanged insertions are .50 less.

Classified ads will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Classified display, $3.00 per column inch, minimum of two inches, and will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday.

All Classified Ads
CASH BASIS ONLY
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

Vehicles for Sale

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4-door, safety in June, good body, must sell, any reasonable offer. Tel. 527-5285. 37-2p

RECONDITIONED
MOTORS
TRANSMISSIONS
and Other
Toyota Parts Available
HIGHLAND
Motor Sales
Tel. 527-2735
or 347-3950
37-tf

TOYOTA
AUTUMN
SPECIALS
Like New Used Vehicles
"We Believe in Service"
- •82 Toyota Tercel SOLD ck, SR-5, bucket seats, liftback, 40 plus M.P.G.
- •81 Cougar, 6-cyl., auto., PS/PB
- •81 Buick Skylark, 2-dr., auto., 4-cyl.
- •81 Plymouth Horizon, 4-cyl., 4-spd. transmission
- •81 Datsun Pulsar, 4 speed standard, sound system, low mileage. Real solid car.
- •80 Toyota Supra, black, fully loaded, auto., 25,000 mi.
- •79 Plymouth 6-cyl., auto., 2-dr., low mileage
- •79 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 6-cyl.
- •78 Datsun B2-10 standard trans., hatchback, 4-cyl.

Call Bill Metcalfe
or Louis Legault
ALL UNITS ARE SAFETIED
20,000 km or 1 year warranty
available on most models
Open daily 'til 8, Saturdays 'til noon
527-2735
Out of Town: 347-3950
Highland Motor Sales
(Maxville) Ltd.
Main St., Maxville, Ont.

Glengarry
HONDA
SAVINGS
SAVINGS
SAVINGS
- •1981 Dodge Aries 'K', 2-dr., 4-cyl., auto. PS/PB, good condition
- •1980 Honda Accord hatchback, 2-dr., AM/FM, 5-spd., mag wheels. Extra clean.
- •1980 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4-spd., special deluxe model, AM/FM radio, front wheel drive. Sound car
- •1980 Chevrolet Monza, 4-spd., liftback, sunroof, sport stripe
- •1980 AMC Eagle, 6-cyl., 4 WD, loaded. Good family car
- •1979 Honda Accord hatchback, 2-dr., 5-spd., 50,000 km, air, AM/FM
- •1979 Ford Fiesta, 4-spd., front wheel drive, good condition
- •1979 Ford Pinto, auto., sunroof, AM/FM SOLD -tone paint, extra clean condition
- •1978 Ford Fairmont, 6-cyl., auto., PS/PB. Good car with low mileage
- •1978 GMC pic SOLD with cap, auto., PS/PB,
- •1977 Hondamatic, good condition
- •1976 ¾ ton SOLD pick up, F-250 with cap, Michelins, 4-spd.
- •1976 Toyota SOLD lla station wagon, good condition, 4-spd.

All vehicles are safetied!
12 month, 20,000 km warranty is available
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Also Available
Open nightly 'til 8, Sat. 'til 12
Gail Moffatt 525-3760
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Hwy. 34 South, Alexandria
Tel. 525-3760

For Sale or to Let

1978 mobile home for sale, 14'x68', 3 bedrooms. Tel. 525-2289. 37-3p

FARM house for rent in Apple Hill-Martintown area. Recently renovated. Responsible people only. Tel. 528-4255 or 528-4530 after 8 p.m. 37-2p

FOR rent, 1 bedroom house with carport, $210 month, 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, $175 month. Tel. 525-1642. 37-2p

HOUSE to rent, Lancaster village, 3-bedroom bungalow, stove and fridge included, electric heat, utilities extra, available October 1. For further information call 347-2026 Saturdays only from 10 'til noon. 37-2p

FOR rent: 3-bedroom farm home, ½ mile off Hwy. 34 in Green Valley. Available November 1, 1983 with land and barn if desired. Tel. 525-4163. 38-3c

3-bedroom home to rent on 6th of Kenyon. References. Reasonable rent. Send response to Box T, The Glengarry News, 3 Main St., Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 38-2p

SELL or rent large country home with revenue producing apartment plus small business space in Dalkeith village. Price $60,000, rent $300 monthly, plus heating and utilities. Tel. 874-2101. 38-tf

CLASS 'A' MECHANIC
Are you interested
in starting your own business?
Local Garage Will
Lease (Rent)
Two Bays with Hoist
Tel. 525-2707
37-2c

Vehicles for Sale

1969 3-ton truck flat bed, 14-ft. box, with dump. Tel. 525-1937. 14-tf

1971 Dodge van customized. Tel. 525-1096. 38-2p

1975 Ford Maverick, 4-door, 5 good radial tires, recently safetied, excellent condition, as is. Asking $1,000 or best offer. Tel. 525-1571. 37-2p

TITLEY
AUTOMOBILES
Main St.
Alexandria, Ont.
Jacque Titley, Prop.
Gerard Seguin
Sales Representative
Tel. 525-3035
12 Months or 20,000 Kilometers
Warrantee Available

-CARS-
1984 Corvette, loaded.
1981 Malibu Classic wagon, loaded
1981 Chev Citation, 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, PS,PB.
1980 Chev Monza, 6-cyl., auto.
1980 Chev SOLD la, 2-dr.
1980 Buick Century Limited, 4-dr
1980 Ford Fairmont, 4-dr., 6-cyl.
1980 Chev Camaro, 267 V-8, blue
1980 Firebird, glass T-roof
1979 Malibu SOLD ., V-6, auto.
1979 Chevelle Malibu Classic
1979 Ford SOLD ada 302, V-8, auto.
1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 6-cyl., auto.
1978 Buick Skylark, 4-dr.
1978 Mercury 2-dr., 6-cyl., auto.
1971 Buick convertible

-TRUCKS-
1979 Chev pick up ½ ton, 305
1978 Chev. Blazer 4x4 loaded

OTHER VEHICLES
TO CHOOSE FROM
WE BUY CARS AND
TRUCKS FOR CASH

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

For Sale or To Let

GARAGE space for rent, 10½ ft. ceiling. Claude Ouellette, Alexandria. Tel. 525-2796. 28-tf

AVAILABLE immediately, 3-bedroom farm house, located Laggan, Ont. Rent $300 per month. Utilities not included. Tel. 525-1330. 34-tf

For Sale or to Let

FOR rent: Country house, 5 bedrooms, near Hwy. 417, on main highway. Tel. 524-5494. 36-3p

WINTER storage—Cars, boats, trailers. Reasonable rates, Lancaster area. Tel. 347-3516. 36-3p

Apartments

BELLEVUE Apartments: 2-bedroom apartments including parking, 2 TV outlets, garbage removal, stove and fridge, rugs, intercom system, storage area. (You pay water and electricity.) Tel. 525-2417 or 525-2718. 30-tf

2-bedroom apartment for rent in Green Valley. Available October 1 and November 1. Apply Ouellette's Lumber. Also storage space for furniture. Tel. 525-3786. 37-tf

2-bedroom upstairs apartment for rent at 373 Main St. South. Available November 1. Could be available October 15 if needed. Couple preferred. Tel. 525-2545. 38-2p

Apartments

HEATED 2-bedroom apartment for rent. Apply to Box L, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 38-1p

APARTMENT for rent, apply 15 Elgin St. W. Elderly person preferred. 37-2p

1 bedroom apartment, Lochiel St. Available immediately, $225 per month, no utilities. Tel. 525-1330. 38-tf

Notice

NOTICE of cancellation—The September meeting of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has been cancelled. The pot luck will be held at the October 26 meeting. 38-1c

Real Estate

DUPLEX house for sale with large lot, reasonable price for quick sale in Green Valley. Tel. 525-3983. 38-3p

21 acres, close to Alexandria in well developed area. M.L.S. Contact Anne Cadieux, sales representative for Century 21, Carriere-Pedersen. 37-2c

Real Estate

2-apt. home of 2,000 sq. ft. with 7-ft. high basement, suitable for a garage or shop on lot of 150x200 ft. in Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2109 or 525-4835. 32-tf

3-bedroom house for sale in Glen Sandfield, large lot. Tel. 874-2854. 38-2p

Real Estate

BRICK house for sale, 2 bedrooms, also electric wheelchair. Mrs. Emily Paquette. Tel. 527-2835. 38-2p

C.S.A. approved mobile home, 12x62 for sale, in very good condition, 3 bedrooms. May be seen on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. 525-2980. 38-4p

COTTAGE
24x30
To Be Moved
Winterized
Electric and Wood Heat

For more information
Tel. 514-632-2579
after 5 p.m.
38-1p

Dunvegan, Ontario
150-Acre Farm
8-Room Brick Home
Barn, Sheds
Maple Bush
Best offer accepted.
Tel. 527-2165
38-2c

VANDER HAEGHE
Real Estate and Mortgage Broker
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.
Large 2-storey brick home, has 4 bedrooms, kit., living room, 3 offices, 2 bathrooms and a sauna room, on large lot.
Tel. 525-1642 38-1c

Real Estate

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x68 C.S.A. approved, all carpeted, elec. heat, set up in mobile home park. Ready for occupancy. *Not for rent.*

14x68 C.S.A. approved, elec, heating, small shed, set up in mobile home park. Ready for occupancy. *Not for rent*

New 1984 Model 14x68 Arriving Next Week

Real's Mobile Home Center Ltd.
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CALL US TODAY!

MARTHA V. DIEMAND, BROKER 527-5625

Real Estate

M. JEAN CAMERON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

AFFORDABLE 2-bedroom maintenance-free bungalow in Lancaster Village, basement partly finished with third bedroom. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED on this 1,300 sq. ft. Viceroy home on 1.4-acre lot in Lancaster area. Immediate possession.

COTTAGE on St. Lawrence River at Pilon's Point, lot size 52 ft. x 188 ft. (owned land). Asking $50,000.

INSULATED 3-bedroom bungalow on Lefebvre Blvd., Curry Hill with access to Lake St. Francis. Purchase price includes all furniture plus boat and motor. Asking $47,900 with immediate possession. M.L.S.

MAINTENANCE-FREE BRICK HOME with built-on garage on well-landscaped lot in Green Valley area. Vendor will consider terms to qualified buyer. M.L.S.

For further information: Cornwall 938-3860, Lancaster 347-2215, A. G. Fraser, Stan MacIntosh.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM ALL-SEASON HOME on St. Lawrence River. Home features 2 fireplaces, rec room, electric heating, boathouse and dock with 2.8 hectare treed lot. Excl.

Real Estate

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

9th Road W., Green Valley, Ontario
1-613-525-4163
ROBERT E. POIRIER, F.R.I., A.A.C.I.

FORMER SCHOOL and CHURCH: Two miles east of Dunvegan on paved road. Open concept dining and living room, modern kitchen with oak cupboards, three bedrooms, two baths. Second floor not fully finished. Must be seen to be appreciated. $38,500. M.L.S.

STARTER HOME. Two-bedroom, modern kitchen, large garage, Main St., Maxville, $29,900. M.L.S.

ENJOY PRIVACY AND LUXURY over 2,600 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, family room, den and rec room in basement. Inground pool with closed-in yard. Church St., Maxville. Must be seen to be appreciated. M.L.S.

ADJACENT TO ALEXANDRIA, good building sites plus lifetime wood supply, all on 35 acres west of GTL.

CURRY HILL: Winterized two-bedroom cottage, full basement, garage, canal to Lake St. Francis. $46,500. M.L.S.

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM, productive soil, Holstein herd mostly P.B., Quota and good field equipment, $300,000. M.L.S.

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS with good living quarters. Vendor will consider taking your present home as down payment.

Real Estate

R. Vaillancourt
REAL ESTATE - IMMEUBLES
TEL. 613-525-3419 • ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

LANCASTER area, within commuting distance of Montreal, hilltop pine plantation, river, recently built and unfinished 1,150 sq. ft. bungalow, drilled well and many extras. HAS TO BE SOLD. OPEN TO OFFERS. M.L.S.

LOOKING FOR A STONE HOME? Close to Quebec border, full 2-storey, 3-bedroom fieldstone exterior home, 2 baths, large country style kitchen, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and many extras on 2 acres overlooking valley. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. M.L.S.

ALEXANDRIA, moving to town? We have listed this executive 3 or 4-bedroom home very tastefully decorated, spacious kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. Finished basement with air tight wood stove. Spacious and well landscaped lot. CALL TODAY! M.L.S.

ALEXANDRIA area, overlooking Loch Garry, 3.5 rolling acres, 1½ storey century-old home in need of repairs. Priced to sell. M.L.S.

HOBBY FARMS: 100 acres, good barn and renovated home in Maxville area close to Highway 417.

DUNVEGAN area, 100 acres, 1½ storey home, barn and shed. Immediate possession.

ALEXANDRIA area, 1 mile from town, 58 acres, pond, barn, shed, garage and full 2-storey home with all conveniences. OPEN TO OFFERS.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

Alexandria town 105'x210' already severed and surveyed. SOLD M.L.S.

Alexandria town 100'x220' already severed and surveyed. Immediate possession. Excl.

GLEN ROY area 5.8 treed acres already severed and surveyed. SOLD M.L.S.

ALEXANDRIA area, 2 parcels 9.8 rolling acres. SOLD Asking $12,000. M.L.S.

ALEXANDRIA area, over 35 rolling cedar treed acres, some cleared land but mostly all treed with winding river. PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. M.L.S.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OUR MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS, PLEASE CALL A SALES REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR CHOICE.

E. Vaillancourt 525-3641 C. While (St. Eugene) 674-2019
R. Vaillancourt 525-3419 OFFICE 525-3419

Real Estate

Cornwall Office 933-6524
THE ACTION TEAM
D.A. MacMillan 933-3629

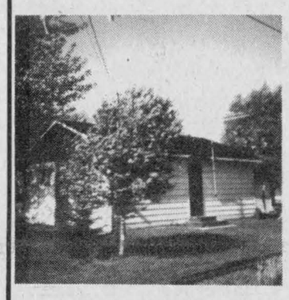
MacMillan and Howes Real Estate Ltd.

Alexandria Office 525-3039
Ewen McLeod 347-2989
Jo-ann Trottier 525-2010
Rene Reynen 537-2043
Anne Emory 938-0656
Howard Broten 525-4597
Amy Ward 347-2858

ONLY $35,000 for a big brick side-by-side duplex, 6 rooms each. Oak St., Lancaster. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED on two high 1 acre lots on Paragon Road, east of Cornwall. $10,900 ea. Make us an offer. M.L.S.

47 acres on 1st of Kenyon. Trees and meadows, $27,000. M.L.S.



AT MacLAUGHLAN POINT cozy 2-bedroom year-round bungalow on nicely treed lot with access to Lake St. Francis. Asking $26,000. M.L.S.

MOBILE HOME with garage, workshop on 4 wooded acres, Williamstown area. Must be sold. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING: Only $45,000, 2-storey frame home on double lot in Maxville. Large dining room, 3 bedrooms. Detached single car garage. Must be seen. M.L.S.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW on 3 acres south of St. Raphael's, 3+2 bedrooms, garage and above-ground pool. Peaceful location. M.L.S.

VILLAGE OF GREEN VALLEY: Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, superior quality broadloom. Basement finished into large rec room with wet bar and Chaleur-eux wood stove, office and laundry room. In-ground pool, 18'x38', completely fenced. Paved driveway. Call for viewing. Excl.



100-ACRE FARM with mature maple bush. Home needs restoration, call now. It's a deal at $49,900. M.L.S.

ELIZABETH ST., Vankleek Hill: Serviced building lots zoned R2, asking price $13,000, west side and $10,000 east side. M.L.S.

CLOSE TO BORDER: Large brick home in Bainsville. Verandah on 3 sides, third level could be finished. An excellent buy at $56,000. M.L.S.

ONLY $3,500 for large corner lot in Dunvegan. M.L.S.

REDUCED BY $10,000: Executive type farm with 4-bedroom renovated home, modern outbuildings, silo and 50 acres of top quality tile drained land in Lancaster Township. M.L.S.

NEAR GLEN SANDFIELD: 3-bedroom brick bungalow, finished rec room with woodstove in basement, attached double workshop. On one acre lot. Asking $54,000. M.L.S.

VERY GOOD 40-ACRE PARCEL OF LAND on a paved country road with the majority covered by mature mixed bush. M.L.S.

TWO LOTS AND A DUPLEX on Elgin St., Alexandria, all for $28,500. M.L.S.



FARM NEAR BALTIC CORNERS: Plenty of outbuildings. Home needs to have renovations completed. Available with 25 acres or 125 acres. Subject to severance, $69,900 or $110,000. M.L.S.

107 ACRES of land on Loch Garry, some cleared, some mature bush. Only $33,900. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED: Good location, close to the Quebec border, 4-bedroom, 2-storey frame home, 2 bathrooms, Franklin fireplace on 11 acres of mixed hardwood bush. M.L.S.

Real Estate

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Andre Brunet, Glen Robertson	*347-3014*	*Germain Glaude*	*525-4140*
Bill Wereley, Lancaster	*525-2052*	*Adelard Sauve, Alexandria*	*525-3354*
Ann Marie Clemens, Vankleek Hill	*678-3341*	*Herb Schwartz, Avonmore*	*346-5721*
Ranald MacDonald, Alexandria	*525-2406*	*Larry Meany, Williamstown*	*347-2746*
Andre Menard, Green Valley	*525-3307*	*Andrew Wieckowski, Vankleek Hill*	*678-5398*
		Pauline Ashton, Bainsville	*347-3942*

BONNIE BRIAR FARM
BEAUTIFUL OLD BRICK HOME
Standout and tradition of McCrimmon area, spacious solid 2-storey brick home built in 1898, well-built, plenty of rooms down and up, full basement, on 30 acres fertile land on Highway 34, large barn useful for cattle, horses, etc. Reduced price of $81,900. M.L.S.

FARM NEAR GLEN ROBERTSON
Adjacent village on west edge, 50 acres rolling land, excellent 2-storey home with 4 bedrooms, all conveniences, barn, come and see it, $83,500. M.L.S.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, LUXURY
Six minutes from Alexandria, the nicest home you'll ever see, tastefully decorated, outstanding master bedroom with bathroom and vanity, finished basement, garage, on 2 acres and affordable. M.L.S.

TWO MINUTES TO ALEXANDRIA
Cozy, warmth, scenic view, on Delisle River, sloping large lot, evergreens, attractive home, $49,500. Call today. M.L.S.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
Bungalow not quite finished, has drilled well and septic system, potential, 35 acres treed land, landscaped about the home, $36,000, about 8 miles from Alexandria. M.L.S.

FIRST KENYON WILDS
Surrounding areas are treed, Loch Garry two miles to the north, 14 acres mostly tillable and pasture, neat comfortable bungalow ready to move in, recreation room with air tight stove in finished basement. Call Ranald. M.L.S.

DUNVEGAN ROAD
120 acres, semi-rolling land, 50 acres of bush, 1,200 feet frontage on paved road, $41,000. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED - RURAL
Well located rural bungalow north of Alexandria, 4 bedrooms, one acre lot, deal of September at asking price of $33,000. Come and see it and take advantage of a good home. M.L.S.

LOT WITHIN MILE OF ALEXANDRIA
Build now or later, high lot of 140x148 feet, one minute from town, walk, bicycle or drive to work, $10,500. M.L.S.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM
Best of everything, 96 acres, mature maple bush, good for 400 taps, rolling land, remodelled Canadian style home built in early 1800's, 3-roof dormers on front, many extras. M.L.S.

WILLIAMSTOWN WATERFRONT
Fantastic property on the shores of Raisi' River, 0.8 acre, comfortable 2-storey fram home, can boat directly to Lake St. Francis, $57,900.

BEGINNER HOME, ALEXANDRIA
What better way to start. Only $29,000 gets you a fine 2-storey home with a good aluminum exterior, all conveniences, located at 163 Main St. South, close to all shopping, schools and churches. If you're renting, why not buy this home now. M.L.S.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY
Old farm home needing renovations, log construction, dug well, trees. 2.5 acres, taxes $105. $19,500. M.L.S.

NEAR CHARLOTTENBURGH PARK
Country home needing repairs, for weekends and holidays, a few miles from the park up Fraser Road, 25 acres recreational. $39,900. M.L.S.

HOME ON CANAL
Good home on canal where you can boat into Lake St. Francis, boathouse, near Curry Hill, $34,900, ask for Germain.

ATTRACTIVE MAXVILLE HOME
On Main Street, across from road leading to Greenfield, up to date two-storey frame home, verandah in front, living at its best. M.L.S.

MAXVILLE HOME, $29,900
Good move-in condition, surveyed lot, easy to purchase for a young couple, front verandah, well constructed 2-storey home with 4 bedrooms, and again, the price is only $29,900.

DIGNITY - SPACIOUSNESS
Centrally located in town of Alexandria, formal dining room with brick fireplace, stone fireplace in living room, beautifully renovated, maple trees at 23 Kenyon St. E.

HOBBY FARM, 166 ACRES
$75,000 gets you everything, brick home, solid barn, plenty of land, 30 acres of mixed bush. M.L.S.

DEAL ON MARTINTOWN LOT
Septic system fully installed, home burnt, dug well, 24x24 insulated workshop with electricity and water, grounds are 175 feet by 150 feet, only $9,800. M.L.S.

FANTASTIC HOME NEAR BAINSVILLE
Ultra luxury home with plenty of space, fireplace, etc. Call the office or Bill right away. M.L.S.

ANDRE BRUNET SAYS:
1. Scenic building lot: One mile from town, mature trees, drilled well, quiet location, a bargain at $14,900; 2. Quiet village home: Perfect for the retiring couple or starter home, reasonably priced at $29,000; 3. Will it be cheaper next year? Why not take advantage of the present low prices to make an offer on some homes or some building lots we have.

GLEN NORMAN FARM
91 acres good soil. Has 3-bedroom brick home, new kitchen cupboards, machine shed and barn, $82,500. M.L.S.

AUTUMN ACTION, SCHOOL TIME, PROPERTY BUYING SEASON

1. Good old home, 107 Main St., $32,900
2. Summerstown Station old home. $23,500
3. Near Plantagenet, mobile home on 2 acres, $34,500
4. Hardware business and home
5. 2-apartment home on farm, $58,800
6. Prestigious bungalow, 37 acres, new barn, $105,000
7. Hilltop building site, 31 acres near Green Valley, $22,500
8. Maple bush, 6 acres, $15,900
9. Waterfront, broken down cabin, $26,000
10. Mechanic St., Maxville, older home, low price
11. 117 Harrison, Alexandria, full finished basement only $52,000
12. Lake St. Francis home, enjoy nature
13. Moonlight cabins and store, Hwy. 2
14. Gracious Bainsville home
15. Off Chapel Rd., 45 acres, beautiful, cabin, $21,000
16. Glen Sandfield village, small house, $7,800
17. Lot 25 acres, Glen Roy, $16,900
18. Poultry business and home
19. Avonmore home, spacious
20. Hobby farm, 4th Kenyon, 16 acres, renovated
21. 2-bedroom home, view of Lake St. Francis
22. 460 Dominion South, good home
23. Terrific land hideaway, near Glen Robertson, $19,500
24. Attractive home, edge Greenfield, $27,000
25. Lancaster, 2 apartments, Main Street
26. 100 acres near Skye, wooded, $34,500
27. Gigantic modern home near waterfront
28. Mechanic St., Maxville, good old home
29. 2-bedroom home, view of Lake St. Francis
30. Gracious Bainsville home
31. Lake St. Francis home, enjoy nature



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 24
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. E., Alexandria
Welcome, even if it's just to visit this fine renovated 1885 brick home. Formal dining room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, den, large kitchen.

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Farm Produce

DOUBLE-A-TREEFARM, RR2, Alexandria. For Koster Blue and Col. Spruce, Austrian and Scotch Pine. W.J.G. Aalders, prop. Tel. 525-3669. 47-tf

CHOICE quality ground feed 50% shell corn balance oats, barley and wheat equal at $7.50 per hundred weight, for milk or meat it can't be beat. George Crites, Maxville. Tel. 527-5393. 35-6n

HONEY for sale, pure and natural, clover, golden rod, buckwheat honey, $1 per pound in your container or we supply all at Pleasant Corners, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. Monique and Lothar Pettkus, proprietor. Tel. 1-613-678-2496. 37-tf

HEMLOCK lumber for sale, 1" and 2" thickness. Tel. 874-2722. 37-2p

STANDING Poplar trees for pulp or stovewood. Peter Jack, Maxville. Tel. 527-5596. 37-2p

FIREWOOD for sale, mixed hardwood, $25 per cord. Tel. 525-3487. 38-1p

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RR1 North Lancaster
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MARLIN ORCHARDS
Garden Centre
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Farm Produce

15 new farrowing crates for sale. Tel. 525-3248. 38-1p

SPLIT wood for sale, $25 a cord. Tel. 525-3093. 38-4p

FOR sale, mixed hardwood, 16 inches. Tel. 525-1028. 38-4p

QUANTITY of stove wood for sale. Tel. 527-5776. 38-2p

GOOD quality firewood for sale, mixed hardwood, split, will deliver. Tel. 525-3232 after 6 p.m. 38-3p

FOR sale, oats and barley, mixed. Tel. 874-2989. 38-1p

FENCE posts and fire wood for sale. Tel. 525-3706. 38-2p

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Frederick Seed Wheat
Certified, Treated
$6.50 - 25 kg
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Bakery
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Open Saturdays
and Sundays Only
from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
4 miles east of Lancaster
on Old Hwy. 2
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1x6 Economy Pine Rough
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Real Estate

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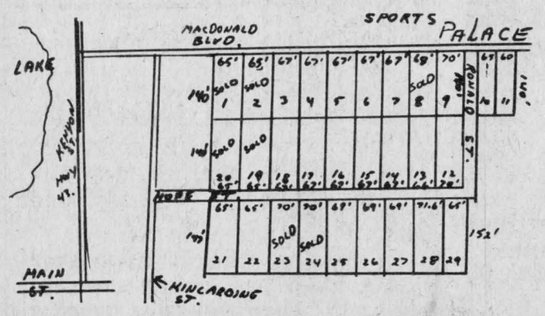
Cedar Hill Subdivision



Build among mature cedars—a natural setting
$18,000
Hope Street will be constructed soon
Buy one now even if you want to build in a few years
It's an investment in your future

RE/MAX
cornwall realty inc
an independent member broker
BETTY ABRAHAM

CORNWALL AREA: New LOG home, 2,720 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, *pine* kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, family room, nestled on 2½ treed acres. List $139,000.

LANCASTER AREA: Privately nestled 2 acres, this beautiful residence has 2,700 sq. ft. of family living space, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, formal dining room, 2 staircases to second level, pool, garage, and so much more. List $85,000.
OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 - 2 to 4 p.m.

SOUTH LANCASTER: Prestigious excutive brick bungalow, attached double garage, featuring over 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, overlooking family room with fireplace, super deck, Balmar pool-whirlpool, boating dock, 2.8 landscaped acres. Now $199,000.

WILLIAMSTOWN HOBBY FARM: Neat 3-bedroom bungalow, maintenance free exterior, barns, 19 acres. List $50,000.

613-938-8100

Farm Produce

Natural Fresh
HONEY
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H. Laschat
Green Valley
Tel. 525-1694 38-3p

Poultry - Livestock

DRESSED roasting chickens, 7-9 lbs. Tel. 347-2530. 51-tf

DAY-OLD meat-type chicks; also available at progressive age. Tel. 347-2530. 18-tf

WEANED piglets, ready for growing. Tel. 347-2530. 23-tf

HORSESHOE and trimming, call Richard Laing. Tel. 347-2962 or 347-3992. 33-8p

5 purebred Holstein cows, fresh or springing; 2 purebred Holstein bull calves, dam Glenstor Florence Ned, V.G., sire Cresshaven Nugget Red Excellent, dam has 4 lactations; average of 201 and 229 BCA. Tel. 527-5498. 37-2p

PUREBRED Holstein calves, listed and from E.B.I. sires from ages two weeks to two months. Tel. 984-2305. 37-2p

BROWN Dekalb Warren pullets for sale, also laying hens. Tel. 674-2074. 37-6p

YEAR old hens for sale, 75¢ each. Apply Godfrey O'Connor. Tel. 525-2520. 37-2p

ONE purebred bull, 9 months old, off Camp Majesty. Tel. 524-5457. 37-2p

2 Holstein first calf heifers to freshen in October, not free-listed. Tel. 347-2583. 37-2c

HENS for sale, have been laying for 9 months. Tel. 347-2930 or 347-2111. 37-3c

WHAT simmental can do for you—Fertility plus milk plus greater weaning and feedlot gains plus carcass quality. Simmental herdsire prospects (Born: Spring '83) for sale. Using select polled and horned A.I. sires since 1978. Free-listed. Contact Gifford McNaughton, RR2 Dalkeith. Tel. 525-3672. 38-1p

FINN-Dorset ewe lambs, excellent breeding stock from Cornell University ram, $75. Tel. 1-448-3241 after 8 p.m. 38-1p

9 Holstein heifers, open, age 18 months, also tractor chains, 13.6x28, like new. Tel. 514-457-5776. 38-1p

MILKING does and doe kids for sale to a good home, aged 5 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Phone Kerrs, 874-2293. 38-2p

HORSES boarded, experienced care, box or standing stalls, indoor riding area, storage for tack, etc. Reasonable rates. Tel. 525-4930 after 6. 38-3p

2 purebred Holstein bulls serviceable age. Rae MacGillivray. Tel. 525-3477. 38-1p

16-month old purebred registered Holstein bull for sale. Apply to Stanley A. MacLeod. Tel. 525-3132. 38-1p

2 Holstein cows, 1 fresh, 1 due October 18. Tel. 874-2989. 38-1p

QUARTER horse gelding, 13 years oid, useful as pleasure horse, good disposition, $600. Tel. 528-4391 38-2p

BOARS & GILTS



Duroc York
Hampshire Crossbreds

Vaccinated
R.O.P. Tested
Health Approved
Albern Farms Ltd.
R.R. 1, Glen Robertson
K0B 1H0
613-874-2717 33-tf



BOARS
- R.O.P. tested
- Gov't health inspected Top Can. and imported blood lines
- Vaccinated
- Guaranteed to breed

Co-owner 1982 Congress Grand Champion Bred Gilt
Breeders of the highest indexing boar ever station tested in Ontario.
ROBERT IRWIN
RR2, Vankleek Hill
Ontario K0B 1R0
613-678-2232
Member of Progressive Swine Genetics Inc. 25-tf

Poultry - Livestock

HORSE boarding, including indoor arena, trails and some jumps, $175 per month with daily turnout. Lessons available. Tel. 525-2299 ask for Mrs. Rothgeb. 37-2p

100 5-month-old red pullets, New Zealand bred ewes and used rabbit cages for sale or trade for boat trailer, etc. Tel. 932-4774, 938-6473. 38-1c

Pets for sale

BICHON Frise, Maltese, Lhasa Apso, Yorkshire Terrier. Open every day by appointment. Prieur Kennels. Tel. 347-3420. Visa, Master Card. 4-tf

TWO kittens to be given away, one grey, one black. Tel. 538-2325. 37-2p

CUTE and cuddly Lhasa Apso puppies, adorable blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, Harlequin Great Dane puppies and English Setter Orange Bolton pups. Apple Hill. Tel. 527-2074. 37-3p

KITTENS to give away. Tel. 527-3106. 38-1p

PART Shepherd and Collie pups to give away in mid-October. Call and reserve now, today. Tel. 528-4251. Great Thanksgiving and Christmas presents. 38-1p

EXTRA-large Bouvier mix male pup, five months old. All shots including rabies. Excellent family dog, good home only, $30. Tel. 525-2854. 38-1p

GERMAN Shepherd pups for sale, $50 each. Tel. 527-3233. 38-1p

Beaverdale Kennels
Have a worry-free vacation!
Board Your Dogs and Cats with us
Spacious indoor-outdoor runs
Also heated area
Monthly rates on request
Forced Road, Bainsville
Tel. 347-3208 28-tf

Farm Machinery

KVERNELAND 7x18 stenomatic plough with 20" coulters, model D, $12,000; ornamental windmills, 8 ft., $120—mini size, $20, not set up. Tel. 932-2841. 38-3c

SILOS for sale, concrete stave silos installed on your farm; 20'x 60', 20'x80'. Both silos in excellent condition. Tel. 514-829-3487. Roger D'Aoust, Ormstown, Que. 37-2c

Ford Tractors Equipment
TROTTIER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, Alexandria
Tel. 525-3120
TRACTORS
New and Used
1—7710 4x4 with cab
1—7710 with cab
1—6710 with cab
1—5610
1—4610
1—3910
Plus Many Models of the 1000 Series Tractors
1—8N Ford
1—W4 Int. tractor
1—530 Case backhoe and loader
1—2000 gas (Ford)
1—317 John Deere lawn/garden tractor with mower and snowblower
1—275B Int. Tractor with loader
Good Supply of Ford Parts Plus Pressure Washers, Air Compressors, Battery Chargers and Electric Welders

We Supply
AVCO NEW IDEA
Equipment and Parts
- PLUS -
10 ton on 11L tires, telescopic pole, $995
8-ton on used tires, $785
6½-ton on used tires, $595
18-ft. hay racks, $490
215-bushel gravity box, $750
270-bushel gravity box, $950
Co-op Artsway forage box, $4,990
Co-op Artsway forage blower, $2,295
Inquire for more last minute specials
BUSINESS HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Farm Machinery

WOODSPLITTER for rent, $30 per day, delivered in Glengarry. Tel. 525-3861. 32-16p

TRACTOR International B14; loader; Massey Harvey No. 30 also seeder; pool type discs 28 and 32; 4-section harrow; cultivator 8 ft. wide; bale elevator; Ford baler; 3 pitch furrow plow; grain grinder with pulley; baler motor air cooled; 8 h.p. snowblower; Case No. 10 pool type; 7-ft. cut mower; manure spreader wagon; 8 ft. x 16 ft. bench saw. Tel. 347-2213 between 6 and 9 p.m. 38-3p

SURGE pipeline milker, for 44 cows, 4 units, 2" line, automatic wash, used 2 yrs.; 352 New Holland grinder-mixer, excellent condition; Ford 612 harvester with corn head. Farm Hand self-unloading wagon. Tel. 347-2696 or 347-2183. 37-3p

NEW Idea one row corn picker, in good working condition, $1,500. Tel. 1-613-346-5568. 37-2c

FORAGE boxes, Dion and MF. Tel. 525-3855. 38-1p

Co-op silo for sale, 14'x35', used 2 seasons; barn cleaner with 50' boom, approx. 330' of chain. Tel. 525-2368. 38-2c

UEBLER manufacturing authorized distributor, Uebler automatic in-barn feed cart. Battery operated or gas operated. Edsel Byers Equipment Inc., Hwy. 43, Rae Road, Winchester. Tel. 774-3340. 38-tf

BELARUS tractor 820 with cab and loader, four-wheel drive. Tel. 613-675-4435. 36-4p

FENCE posts and mixer-grinder with electronic scale. Tel. 525-3706. 38-2p

MANURE spreader, International 570, used 3 years, reason for selling have installed liquid manure tank. Tel. 874-2807. 38-2p

NEW Holland 707 one row forage harvester; New Holland 352 grinder-mixer; McKee corn hog with hydraulic auger. Tel. 347-3061. 38-4p

2-row International forage harvester, 2-row corn picker, MF 3 in 4-furrow plow automatic reset, 2-furrow plow, round corn crib. Tel. 525-2360. 38-1p

SUPER 66 New Holland baler, perfect working order. Tel. 525-3248. 38-1p

MASSEY Ferguson 3-furrow trip beam plow. Tel. 525-2611. 38-1p

1 row snapper head with screens for New Holland 770 harvester. Marcel Legault. Tel. 538-2281. 38-1p

Used
Farm Machinery
1 Nufield tractor, D., 40 h.p., $1,950
1 Massey No. 35 D, $2,750
1 A.C. Gleaner F combine, 13 ft. G.H. and 4 R.C.H.
1 JD 3x14 plow, $575
2 Forage blowers
Fern Carriere
525-2727 38-2c

MF Massey Ferguson
USED TRACTORS
1—MF 285 with cab
1—MF 1130 less cab, 120 h.p.
1—Int. 624
1—MF 35 Diesel
1—MF 50c tractor backhoe with loader
USED COMBINES
11.9% Financing up to 3 years
1—Int. combine 615 with cab
1—MF 300 cab grain and corn head
1—MF 3-row corn head
USED BALERS
1—MF 3
1—Ford 530
1—MF 9
3—MF 12
1—Heston PT 10 haybine
1—John Deere 2-row planter
1—Int plough, 3/14
1—MF 39 disc harrow
Used 120 h.p. tractor less cab for rent
Now in Stock
Turnco Grain Box
Brant Augers
DEALER
DION MACHINERIES
Parts - Sales - Service
New 16-Ft Dion Box
$4,675
Menard
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Green Valley, Ont.
Tel. 525-2190
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Business Hours:
Weekdays - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays - 8 a.m. to noon
We're looking for work.
KUBOTA

Farm Machinery

FOUR-section harrow, Massey Harris tractor, PS; Massey Harris seeder, 2 discs, 28 and 32, pull-type; 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plough; cultivator; Ford baler; bale elevator; grain grinder with pulley; air cool baler motor; wagon; pull-type hay mower, 7-ft. cut; side rake; Int. 414 diesel tractor, live p.t.o., front-end loader. Tel. 347-2213 before 6 p.m. 38-1p

Personal

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and your prayer will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart with a promise of publication when petition is granted. Thank you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Kennedy MacDonald 38-1p

BE the first in your area to see our new line of cosmetics and jewellery and earn beautiful hostess gifts. Tel. 347-2756. 37-2p

GOOSE hunting, farm located on a major flypath of Canada geese, daily rental of blinds, decoys and goose calls. Lancaster area, licenced hunters only. Tel. 347-3516. 37-2p

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for promises granted. F.S. 38-1p

SINCERE thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Jude, St. Anthony and St. Christopher for favors received. A.C. 38-1p

THANKS to St. Jude for favor received. Y.P. 38-1p

Wanted

WANTED—3-furrow, wide bottom plow. Tel. 678-5581. 37-2p

WANTED: Holstein heifer calves. Tel. 538-2350. 37-4p

I want to rent or buy home well-drilling machinery. No commercial drillers, please. Tel. 525-2334. 38-1p

WANTED: Hockey equipment for 7 and 9-year-old boys. Tel. 525-3806. 38-1p

Rooms - Boarders

BOARDERS wanted: Large, clean rooms, home cooked meals, full privileges. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1199 anytime. 37-2p

ROOM to let, clean and furnished. References required. Centrally located. Tel. 525-3956. 37-3p

ROOM to let at 117 Harrison St. Ladies preferred. Tel. 525-1553 after 4 o'clock. 38-1p

LARGE private room furnished with all privileges for rent in North Lancaster, immediately, suitable for working girl or single mother with child. Tel. 347-2888. 38-1p

Services

WE buy antique and used furniture. Piano, dining room set, tea wagon, tables, chairs, standard or corner cupboard, complete or partial household estates. Julien Lefebvre, 1261 St-Louis St., Beauharnois. Tel. 1-429-4489. 37-15p

DOES you old furniture need a new look? Bring back your old furniture to the real natural wood. I will strip and refinish with the natural touch. Monique. Tel. 538-2319. 38-2p

GLOBE PAINTING
Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
Plastering, Dry Walls
Paper Hanging
Free Estimates
R. SORENSON
Tel. 538-2325 33-1

Work Wanted

WILL keep children any age in my home in Alexandria, close to school Tel. 525-4352. 38-2p

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED plain and overlock machine operator wanted in and around village of Lancaster. Please call 347-3703. 38-1c

EXPERIENCED farm worker required for dairy farm close to Alexandria. References required. Apply Box X, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 38-1p

Services

CUSTOM kitchen cabinets and furniture; also renovations, additions and maintenance. Tel. Chris at 525-4864. 18-tf

PETE'S
CHIPWAGON
will be
TEMPORARILY
LOCATED
at
408 Boundary Road East
starting
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 38-1c

JULES
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Cleaned
and
Vacuumed
Professionally
Lancaster Area
J. Duchene
347-2061 38-1c

CUSTOM
COMBINING
Corn, Grain
and Soybean
Trucking Available
Also Custom Ploughing
Tel. 346-5976
or 346-5689 37-2c

Thanksgiving Weekend at Jamboree U.S.A. Wheeling, West Virginia
Featuring
Tammy Wynette
OCTOBER 7 to 10
$239 per person, double occupancy
Includes many extras.

Contact:
STORMONT TOURS
Avonmore, Ontario
346-2063 38-2c



International
Plowing Match and
Farm Machinery Show
in Richmond, Ont.

Delaney Bus lines will run coaches Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 1, $22 per person. Leaving Alexandria at 7:30 a.m., Monkland at 8 a.m. and leaving Richmond at 6 p.m.
Tickets must be purchased in advance at:
Tabagie St. Denis Newsstand
Mary's Restaurant, Monkland
or call
DELANEY BUS LINES
Avonmore 346-2063 38-2c

Help Wanted

SALES help required, part-time and management position now open. Earn while you learn. Excellent commissions for selling jewellery and cosmetics. No investment needed. Tel. 347-2756. 37-2p

WANTED: Carpenter helper. Tel. 525-1642. 38-1c

AFTER school part-time help, bilingual. Apply in person to Jean Station. 38-1c

WANTED
Experienced Accountant, ideally a C.G.A. or R.I.A. student or graduate to do bookkeeping, general accounting and cost analysis for a small company. Will supervise one or more staff.
Send resume in confidence to:
Box G
The Glengarry News
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 37-tf

Services

dude
MOBILE DISCOTHEQUE
Weddings - Stags - Parties
525-2943
or 525-3808 13-tf
Andre M. Menard



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Insulating your home can save you money and give you great comfort.
Call 525-1105
Michel Lacombe
GMHC Acceptance No. 8251
GGSB Certification No. 83007 33-tf

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TOUR
Kitchener-Waterloo
OCTOBER 11 to 13
$189 per person
double occupancy
Includes many extras
Contact:
STORMONT TOURS
Avonmore, Ontario
346-2063 38-2c

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COUNTRY RAMBLERS
Radio & TV Recording Artist
Open for all occasions
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Featuring
New and Old Time Music
With Well-Known
Artists such as
Jerry Leger
from the Roving Cowboys
Telephone
JOHNNY BRUNET
933-2832
JERRY LEGER
938-1613
Cornwall 35-4c



Stormont Tours
upcoming trips
Wheeling West Virginia
OCT. 7 to OCT. 10
OKTOBERFEST
Kitchener - Waterloo
OCT. 11 to OCT. 13
For more information:
Contact:
Stormont Tours
Avonmore, Ont.
346-2063

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SIDING
Alexandria
613-525-3666
Siding
Windows
Doors
Roofings
Renovations
Call after 5 p.m.
Ask for
Gaudias
or Bruno
Tel. 525-3666 38-4c

Classified advertising

Services

WILL do carpentry, wallpapering, painting and ceramic tiling; also weekends. Reasonable prices. Call Ken at 525-2454. 28-24p

LESSONS for crewel, needlepoint, cross stitch, stitch & stuff, latch hook. For more information call Rachel at 525-3715. 37-2p

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE GOLDEN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Annie Golden, who died on or about August 13, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 7th day of October 1983, 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 7th day of September, 1983.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1,000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executors. 37-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HOWARD CARLYLE SNIDER, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of George Howard Carlyle Snider, who died on or about August 26, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before October 15, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, this 7th day of September, 1983.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9, 10 Oak St.
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the estate. 37-3c

Services

CUSTOM combining corn and soybean. Tel. 525-2770. 38-9p

CUSTOM carpentry for all kinds of renovations, refinishing rec rooms, etc. Tel. 347-3283. 38-4p

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IAN DUNCAN CONDIE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Ian Duncan Condie, who died on or about July 8, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before September 30, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, this 22nd day of August, 1983.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9, 10 Oak St.
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the estate. 35-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WINNIFRED ANNE TURNBULL, of the Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry, Co-ordinator.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of WINNIFRED ANNE TURNBULL, Co-ordinator, who died on or about the 16th day of August 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 21st day of September, 1983, 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 29th day of August, 1983.

GORDON CYRIL TURNBULL, executor, by his solicitor,
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister and Solicitor
39 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0 35-3c

Services

PIANO LESSONS
Classical and Jazz
For beginners of all ages.
Contact:
Robert Lemieux
525-1718 38-2p

Notice

SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a bus contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of bus routes as follows:

Two (2) bus routes operating in Charlottenburgh Township and City of Cornwall, transporting elementary and secondary students to Glen Walter P. S., S.L.H.S. and E.S.L.C.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
(a) the purchase of the buses currently serving these routes; and
(b) the operation of the bus contract

should contact

Marlin Day
Transportation Officer
SD&G County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of these routes will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 23, 1983.

W. Libbey, Chairman of the Board — T.R. Leger, Director of Education 37-2c

Services

THE DO-RE-ME
D.J. MUSIC
for all occasions
Professional Equipment
Tel. 347-2530 12-14-16tf

General Carpentry Work
Cement Repairs and Building
CARMEL SABOURIN
Tel. after 6 p.m.
525-1231
or 347-2781 36-4p

AUCTION SALE OF Antiques and Collectables on SAT. SEPT. 24 11am

Located in the Village of Maxville, Ont., at the Angus Gray Hall on the Fair Grounds.

Small corner cupboard, pressed glass, 2 blue platters, potato dish, crocks, jars, several bowls, 2 piece commode set, pitchers, pine wall cupboard, dough box, churn, old tools, carder, table butter churn, shoe repair kit, stands, crystal punch bowl & stand, Japanese tea pot, hall table, school masters desk, wooden cheese rake, odd chairs, wooden wringer, cheese press, platform rocker, insulators, carpenters tool box, cast iron pots, odd chairs, wooden vice, cider mill, treadle sewing machine, bread board, glass hydro battery boxes, sealers, oil lamp, several compotes (1 moon & star), plus many other items.

Be there on time as there is no junk!

Murray Blair - Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone: 346-5568

TERMS — CASH OR Good Cheque

Services

VITRERIE GREEN VALLEY GLASS LTD.



See us for all kinds of windows! GLASS MIRRORS ALUMINUM DOORS

WINDOWS, WINDSHIELDS
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Don't get swamped by inflation. Let the Classifieds keep you afloat. Make money selling things you no longer need. Save by shopping the Classifieds for the best values around.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS
525-2020

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
from
TRUST COMPANIES

Competitive rates available through reputable Trust Companies.

Contact: **RAYMOND ROCHON**
126 Sandfield Alexandria, Ont. 525-2647 25-tf



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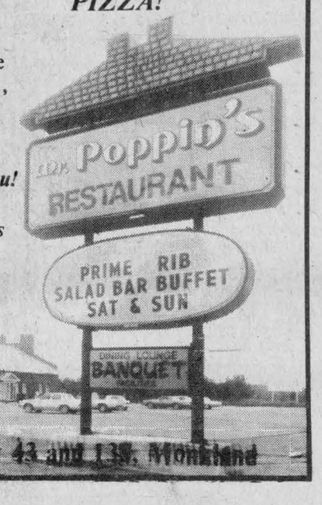
RESTAURANT AND SHADOWS DINING LOUNGE
(Open 7 Days a Week)
Try the newest addition to our menu:
PIZZA!

Shadows Dining Lounge will be open Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday with a Prime rib, Chinese and Seafood Buffet!
Fully Licenced to serve you!
Reserve now for all your Banquets, Meetings and Christmas Parties
Tel. 346-5474



Crossroads Highway 43 and 138, Moneland

NOTICE
To the residents of the Village of Maxville and Area
Water deliveries will be discontinued by the Maxville Fire Department effective
September 14, 1983
as per resolution of council.
C. A. Charbonneau
Clerk-Treasurer 38-2c

AUCTION SALE
51 Bishop St., next to old arena, Alexandria
Saturday, Sept. 24
at 1 p.m.
TERMS—CASH
In case of rain, sale will be held under cover.
W. Marcoux, Auctioneer, 525-1738 — **Carmel Sabourin, Proprietor** 38-1c

HOLSTEIN CONSIGNMENT SALE
held at the Sales Barn, RR1 Cardinal, Ont.
Friday, Sept. 30
at 12:30 sharp
The Cardinal International Cattle Co. Inc. is now ready for their Fall Series of Monthly Consignment Sales held the last Friday of every month.
Selling: Approx. 50-head of grade and purebred Holsteins mostly fresh or springing and FREE-LISTED. One of the features of this sale will be a potential VG second calf Perseus Leader due at sale time to Butlerview Mattador.
If you have any consignments, please call immediately. OUR COMMISSION FOR CONSIGNMENT IS ONLY 6% and all animals sold except those for export ARE PAID FOR THE DAY OF THE SALE.
We are introducing our new Computer Sales Program. Ask us about listing your available cattle on our computer for possible sale to U.S. buyers.
Sales Manager and Auctioneer: Robert Dodge (613) 657-3285
(Please call between 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or after 7 p.m.) 38-2c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
4 miles north of Harrison's Corner
1 mile south of Avonmore
Saturday, Sept. 24
at 11 a.m.
Dining table with 5 chairs, buffet, cedar wardrobe and vanity, armchair all in oak; number of fern stands; small tables; lamps; some larger tables; number of fancy fireplace screens; frames and prints; Italian provincial chesterfield; a number of fancy wood chairs; floor polisher; 2 new bi-fold divider doors; Cascade 40 electric hot water tank; large mirror with oak frame; medicine cabinet; Banbury china, setting for 6 (incomplete); cedar door with large glass; Electrolux vacuum; knick knacks; 9 bags global insulation; coal-wood burning stove; quantity of glazed brick; 3 stained leaded-glass windows; many other interesting articles.
TERMS—CASH
Robert Brown, Auctioneer — **Sabrina Elstorpff, Proprietress** 38-1c

AUCTION SALE
at the former residence of Miss Edona J. Cameron
2 miles south of village and second road to right, Maxville, Ontario
Saturday, October 1
at 12 noon
Household furniture, appliances, antiques, etc.
Norman Rivington, Auctioneer 38-1c

AUCTION SALE
For Emile Mougeot, RR3 Masson, Que.
Between Thurso and Masson
Will be sold by public auction all the farm machinery.
Saturday, Sept. 24
at 1 p.m. sharp
Tractor: Int. No. 766 oil outlet and cab, 1977.
Machinery: New Idea picker sheller, 2-row; grain auger, 56', 7''; grain auger, 46', 8''; N. Holland 10' fertilizer spreader; two wagons with grain boxes; Int. 10' disc harrows semi-mounted on rubber; Int. 4 bottom plow No. 720, exc. shape; farm cylinder; JD new snowblower; weed sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; tractor chains with rings for 18x34 or 18x38.
Stable and grain corn equipment; 2 hopper bottom silos, 7 and 12 tons; 2 corn storage bins, Victoria with ventilator, 21'x30', 200 tons, each almost new; corn dryer G.T. 570 batch, 15 tons; 220-volt 30 h.p. electric motor with add-a-phase converter; 2 10 h.p. electric motors; Fan Jet ventilator and other farm ventilators; barn cleaner, 400' chain, Patz or Berg, 2 years old; Pincor 50,000 watts generator, p.t.o., new.
All has to be sold as the farm is for sale.
For more information or credit arrangement contact the auctioneer. 37-2c
Roger D'Aoust, Bilingual Auctioneer
1189 Upper Concession, Ormstown 514-829-3487

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & FARM MACHINERY
at Lot 12, Conc. 3, Twp. of Lochiel
½ mile west of County Road 23
1½ miles north-west of Glen Robertson
Saturday, Sept. 24
at 10 a.m.
TERMS—CASH
Reason of sale: Farm has been sold.
Mansel Hay (Auct.), Dalkeith, Ont., 874-2597, 874-2589 — **Jean Guy Larocque, Glen Robertson, Ont., 874-2071**

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES
GARDEN and FARM TOOLS
Estate of Mrs. Evelyn McDermid
Sale will be held at Newington Fairgrounds
Saturday, Sept. 17
at 10 a.m.
Freezer; fridge; end tables; coffee tables; portable washer; clocks; hall tree; trunks; washstands; pine tables; new shower; wicker head board; separator; vacuum; Gurney wood stove; chrome set; wall cupboard; wooden bowl; dresser and matching washstand; blankets; crocks; wash tubs; 2 chesterfield suites; cheese boxes; lanterns; buggy wheels; cylinder records; milk cans; electric motors; iron pans; wooden sap buckets; wooden washer; odd chairs; 2 cabinet victrolas; picture frames; oil burner; leather day bed; rockers; oval tables; box stove; iron beds; horse harness; DeLaval separator, like new; 2 marble tables; everyday dishes; pots and pans; old magazines; wooden boxes; carpenter boxes; 2 push lawnmowers; hew water tank; MTD 7 h.p. snowblower; chainsaw; 8 h.p. Unival electric start riding mower; 5 h.p. Ariens riding mower; old farm tools; plus many other small items.
TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE 36-2c
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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

GARBAGE COLLECTION

SEALED TENDERS, marked clearly on the outside as to content, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0) until:

12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 12, 1983

for the collection and disposal of garbage from Charlottenburgh Park/Campsite, Glengarry Park/Campsite and Raisin River Campsite on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week during the following periods:

June 18 to September 3, 1984
June 21 to September 2, 1985
June 20 to September 1, 1986.

Containerized service is NOT acceptable.

Additional pickups will be necessary on an 'as required' flat fee basis, between mid-May and mid-October of each year (excluding the above periods), to be quoted on separately in the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of $200. Unsuccessful bidders will have their deposits returned. The successful bidder will have his deposit returned at the end of the contract period, if satisfactory service has been rendered.

Interested parties may obtain further information on this subject by calling 543-2951 or by writing to the above address.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted. 38-1c

Township of Lochiel requires a ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 1:00 o'clock local time, Monday, October 3, 1983 for the position of Township Road Superintendent.

The successful candidate will be responsible for development of road maintenance and construction programs, with the associated material and labour estimates, and the supervision of the work assigned for completion by the township road department.

QUALIFICATIONS:

A good knowledge of road maintenance and construction operations, and a willingness to attend training courses if requested.

An ability to supervise and train personnel to perform their work in an efficient and safe manner while maintaining good public relations.

An ability to prepare work schedules and time sheets for payroll purposes.

A proven mechanical ability on trucks and road maintenance equipment relative to proper upkeep and repair.

The successful candidate will be expected to start work October 31, 1983. The present superintendent will give assistance for a limited period.

SALARY:

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

The township provides on job transportation.

Applications should indicate qualifications, experience, previous employment, formal education, age and expected remuneration.

R.M. Charbonneau, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lochiel
P.O. Box 56
Dalkeith, Ont.
K0B 1E0 38-2c

Auld lang syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 27, 1973

Provincial leader of the NDP party Stephen Lewis paid an informal visit to Alexandria on Tuesday.—OPP Constable Bruce R. McDonald, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranald V. McDonald, 4th Con. Lancaster, lost his life by drowning Sunday evening in the St. Lawrence River off Prescott. —Charlottenburgh has received approval from the municipal board to build a new arena. Tenders will be called soon to start erection of the new community centre at Williamstown.—The new Cornwall-Summerstown airport will be officially opened this Sunday, September 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 26, 1963

Osie Villeneuve won a 1,384 majority in Monday's provincial sweep by the Conservatives and Fern Guindon also was successful, this time in Stormont.—Miss Margaret I. McGregor of Martintown, on Saturday marks her 100th birthday.—Dr. W. J. McElheran, VS, associated with Dr. Abbey in the Alexandria office leaves for Arnprior where he will be associated with the federal Department of Agriculture.—Allan O'Brien is president and Eileen Hay, vice-president of the new Students' Council at GDHS.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 24, 1953

Fifty years of service by Dr. J. Howard Munro, of Maxville, was marked Tuesday night, when some 250 friends attended a banquet in his honor. He graduated with the class of '03 at McGill. — Alexandria Legion Branch has received a Public House Club licence for the sale of beer to men only.—Miss Marilyn McPhee who had been enjoying a leave with her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Morris, here, left this week for service in Korea with the U.S. Red Cross.—Cameron Cumming, of Maxville, left Thursday for England where he will attend Cambridge University. He had won a Nuffield Fellowship entitling him to a year's study there.—Jim Sangster won the senior boys' and Rita Marcoux, senior girls' honors at the AHS field day. Heading other classes were, intermediate girls, Sylvia Bathurst and Heather Roy (tied); juniors, Lenore St. John; intermediate boys, Jacques Lalonde; juniors, Donnie McDonald.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 24, 1943

Hugh A. MacMillan, 73, former road superintendent for Lochiel, died Tuesday, in a fall down the stairs of his boarding house here.—Dvr. Edward Legault of the RCASC, 30-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Legault, Glen Robertson, is reported killed, believed to have been drowned, overseas. Dvr. Legault had been serving as an ambulance driver and, it is thought, was with the First Division in the invasion of Sicily and Italy.—Miss Angela O'Shea, Glen Nevis, graduated as a nurse, September 8th, at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. —Howard Proulx of the staff of the Ritz Hotel, Ottawa, has been appointed manager of that hotel.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 29, 1933

Miss Mildred Dever, BA and Irving Macleod, BA, of Alexandria, have gone to Toronto to attend the Ontario College of Education. Clarence McPhee has returned to the University of Toronto, to continue the study of medicine. — During the early hours of Thursday morning, Avondale Cheese Factory at Munroe's Mills, was destroyed by fire.—Adverse weather restricted outside attendance at the Glengarry Contract Bridge Championship tourney held here by the curlers, Wednesday evening. Top honors went to Alexandria teams. North-South winners were E. J. Dever and R. H. Cowan, while East-West honors went to the Misses Joanna MacGillivray and Hilda Macdonald.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 28, 1923

Miss Bessie McDonald, RN, daughter of John Allan McDonald, Fairview Farm, graduated as a nurse from Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.—Misses Jean Robertson Cresswell of Martintown, and Jean Sutherland of Lancaster, have received their BA degrees at Queen's University.—R. W. MacDonald of Apple Hill, lost his fine barn, crop and three horses in a fire early Friday morning.—Among those who left for Normal School this week, were the Misses Myrtle Munroe, Lancaster; Mamie McDonell, Rita Chisholm, Marion Chisholm, Lochiel; Jean Cameron, Maxville; Jeanne Massie and Catherine Urquhart.—Miss Ethel McDonald, Greenfield, left last week for Brockville, where she enters St. Joseph's Hospital as nurse-in-training. — Miss Gladys MacEwen, BA, of Maxville, left Saturday for Toronto, where she will attend Faculty.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 26, 1913

A terrible domestic tragedy early Sunday morning resulted in the death of Mrs. H. W. Norton of Montreal, and the serious wounding of her daughter, Lula. Mrs. Norton and her daughter were spending the weekend with their brothers. — Last Friday while playing in his father's orchard, the young son of Edward Bissonnette was seriously injured. The lad found a stick of dynamite and struck it with an axe. One eye was blown out and he may lose the other.—Rapid progress is being made on erection of F. L. Malone's new theatre.—A despatch in a Calgary paper relates of the meeting of two members of the Alberta Legislature who at one time were neighbors in Glengarry. They are James McNaughton, MPP from Little Bow, and John A. McColl from Acadia.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 25, 1903

Tenders are being called for the erection of Alexandria's new post office.—Allan Kennedy, Third Concession, Kenyon, left on Thursday for Montreal, where he will take a course in Montreal Business College.—A meeting was called in Macpherson's Hall at Williamstown, to consider the advisability of organizing a Township Agricultural Society. The hall was packed and it was decided to organize at once so that a township fair should be a fact next September.—Miss Josephine McPhee leaves today for Toronto to resume her vocal studies.

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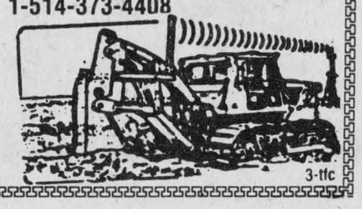
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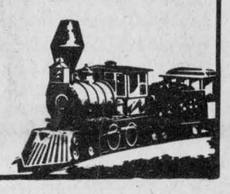
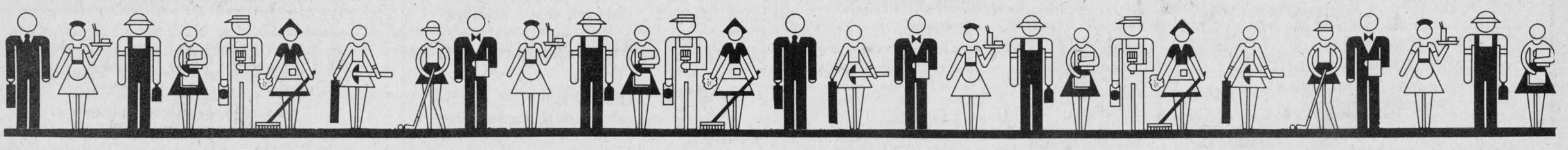


Business and Professional Directory



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CNIB meeting looks to future

by Marguerite Seger

The annual meeting of the Glengarry County CNIB was held on Monday, September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Hall. A representative gathering of 30 attended.

The president, Imelda McDonald, presided. She extended a warm welcome to Douglas McArthur, CNIB district administrator of Ottawa, and to all present.

She called for a motion to appoint a secretary for this meeting to replace Inez McPherson, who is presently in the hospital. Emerson MacGillivray moved that Maurice Gauthier act as secretary for this meeting, seconded by Leopold Seguin.

The minutes of the last annual meeting, and the regular meeting which was held October last, were read and adopted on a motion by Angus R. MacDonell, seconded by Jack Reid.

A financial report was given by Douglas McArthur, showing that the national picture is not bad. The Eastern Region of Ontario is the most financially successful and had a modest surplus in 1982. Glengarry County raised $7,643 alone.

The report of the nominating committee was read by Jean MacLennan, which was moved by Jean and seconded by Peter Leroux.

The executive officers for 1983-84 are as follows: President—Mrs. Imelda McDonald; 1st vice-president, Jean MacLennan; 2nd vice-president, Elizabeth Clingen; secretary, Inez McPherson; treasurer, Peter Leroux. The active members are Mrs. Roy Barton, Maurice Gauthier, Charles Kinloch, Angus R. MacDonell, Mrs. Lynus MacPherson, Mrs. George McIlwain, Nora MacRae, Mrs. N. F. Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, Romeo Rouleau, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Sauve, Leopold Seguin, Emerson MacGillivray, John Baxter, Peter Berry and John McDonald.

The CNIB organization provides rehabilitation services to the blind person and special aid in the prevention of blindness to people. They work with the blind and assist the recently blind person in training with skills and support services and help them return to their former employment.

There is a great improvement in the service office in Cornwall which has been in operation for 45 years. They have recently opened a new office at street level at 212 Pitt Street Mall, the former Stormont Stationery Building, which is a great walk in convenience for the handicapped. The official opening will be on September 30.

Full-time professional social workers, fully bilingual, are now serving the area. There are more staff in the Ottawa office who visit Cornwall and Glengarry County regularly and low vision services are now provided by a new nurse who is working with people who have only partial sight to improve sight beneficial for education.

A rehabilitation home teacher travels throughout the area teaching Braille, typing, homemaking and crafts.

The CNIB is a large complex agency offering a wide range of services. The Local Advisory Board keeps in close touch with the blind of this area. They hold a Christmas party, they have social and recreational services and hold an annual fund raising campaign.

Angus R. MacDonell spoke of the great improvements over the past 25 years in the aiding of the mentally retarded and other handicapped. John McDonald dealt at length with Bill 82 which by September 1985 will see children with behavior problems, blindness and handicapped be able to attend special schools. The public and separate schools will have special facilities installed in which children with blindness will be taught Braille by special teachers who will be available for these students.

The life skills program in Alexandria has been a great benefit to many of the retarded of the area. The French and English children will be taught by French and English teachers who are trained in Braille. The board of education will provide these facilities.

Mr. McDonald was thanked by Adelard Sauve for his interesting talk.

Mrs. Imelda McDonald expressed her thanks for the excellent attendance and to the speakers for their informative talks.

The meeting adjourned on a motion by Jack Reid.

A delicious buffet lunch was served while those attending enjoyed a brief bit of chatting and visiting. Following this an executive meeting was held to deal with upcoming activities and the annaul door to door canvass to take place within the next few weeks in the County of Glengarry and the Town of Alexandria.

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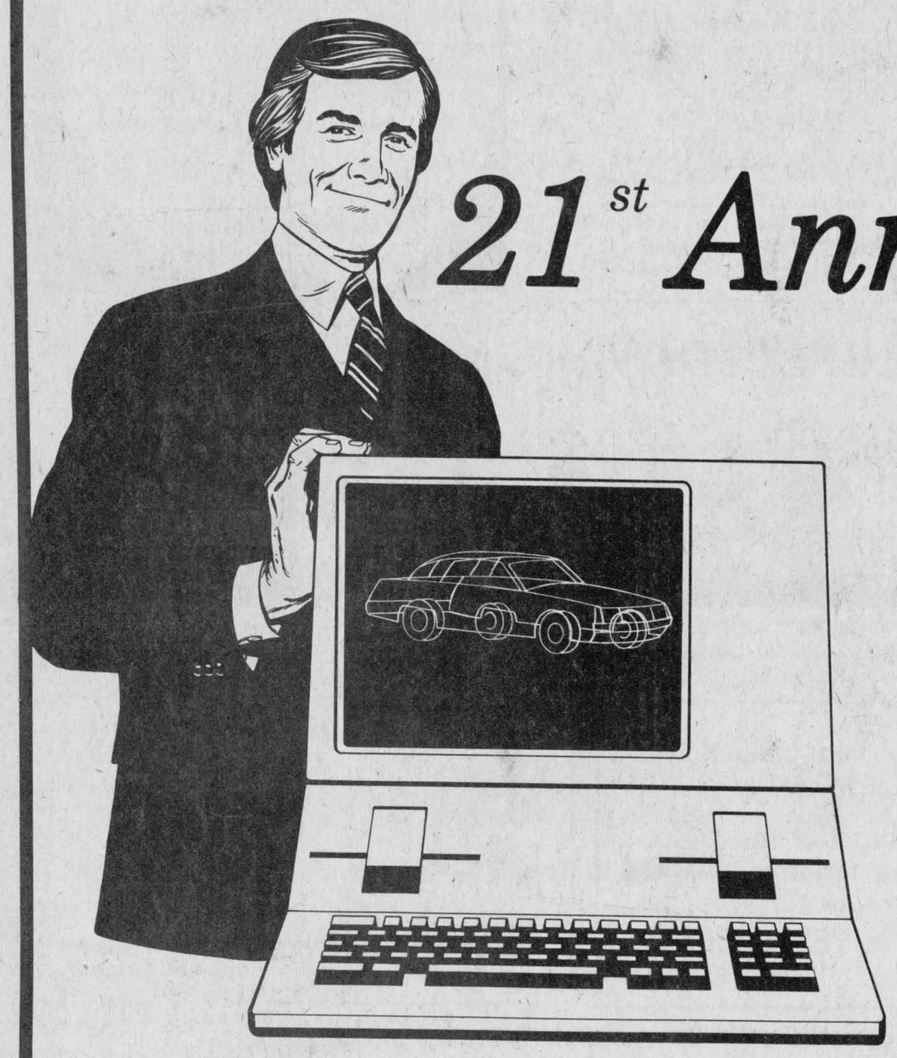

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