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AIRPLANE ACCIDENT—A single engine, four-seater Cessna aircraft crashed on take-off at the Alexandria airstrip Sunday. Three of the four passengers were treated for injuries, but no one was seriously hurt. Photo by Dale Barbara

Three injured in plane crash

by Lesley Cadham

ALEXANDRIA — Three people were seriously injured when the airplane they were riding in failed to make a successful take-off at Alexandria Airport Sunday morning.

The group from Quebec had attended the airport's annual fly-in breakfast and was attempting to take-off when the accident occurred, at about 1 p.m.

Pilot Claude Grenon, 31, of Longueuil, Jeannie Mailhot, 54, of Montreal, and 31-year-old Richard Pogorzelski of Lasalle, were taken by ambulance to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Montreal General Hospital due to the seriousness of their injuries. Another passenger, Jean Mailhot, 56, of Montreal, was also taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and later released.

Alexandria resident Jacques Lefebvre, 20, was driving east on Airport Road on his way to the breakfast and saw the accident. He says the airplane knocked out three fence posts at the end of the runway, skidded across the right-of-way in the wheat field, jumped a 10-foot deep ditch and landed on the crest of the other side.

"I saw an airplane trying to take off and I knew it wasn't going to make it. I knew it was going to crash. He (the pilot) was at the end of the runway and didn't have enough speed," says Mr. Lefebvre.

He and passenger Steven McGlade, 18, of Perth, ran to the craft to see if everyone was okay. Mr. Lefebvre says that while running, he worried that the aircraft would catch fire, because the fuel tanks are located in the wings, and the wings were badly damaged, but fire did not break out.

When they arrived, three passengers were already outside the plane and the fourth was crawling out.

"The pilot kept saying that he didn't know what had happened. The other pilot said he couldn't remember where he'd been sitting. The older man wasn't hurt at all, but said that he'd had a premonition about the crash last month," says Mr. Lefebvre.

He thinks that Mrs. Mailhot had a broken arm, and that "there were mostly head injuries." He, Mr. McGlade and an off-duty ambulance attendant helped the group walk to the ambulance, which was waiting on Airport Road.

"They were in good enough shape to walk," says Mr. Lefebvre.

The aircraft was a Cessna 177A single engine registered as C-BIS. Lancaster OPP have not identified the owner, and have not yet estimated the damage. Mr. Lefebvre believes the plane is unsalvageable. Const. Rick Champagne and Steve Musson of Transport Canada are investigating the incident.

Kennel operators arching back over treatment by Kenyon Twp. Council

by Sybil Carello

Kenyon Township's animal control bylaw prohibiting dog kennels in Apple Hill, and licencing in general, will have to be rewritten because it is too indefinite council learned at last week's meeting.

In addition, a motion passed by council two weeks ago restricting kennel licences to Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) members came under attack.

Apple Hill operators, Bud and Mary McBain, have been denied a licence for the past two years because of the bylaw's ruling, despite the fact they've been in operation there since 1967, before the bylaw was introduced. Another township kennel operator, who does not wish to have her name released, had her licence revoked two weeks ago, after council learned that CKC had refused her a membership card, this year.

But now council has found that the Apple Hill prohibition cannot be enforced. According to a letter from their solicitor, Stanley Fennell of Cornwall, the village of Apple Hill is not incorporated (as a township), "and has no defined borders."

Both operators said a CKC membership card is not a pre-requisite to operating a kennel. Only the registration of the purebred dogs is a requirement and each claimed to have these papers.

The trouble began when Mr. and Mrs. Pagêt addressed council with the problem of residents requesting kennel licences in order to save money on individual dog licences. Since the McBains were only willing to pay for a kennel licence ($25 annually) but not individual tags ($10 for males, $15 for females) the Pagêts questioned the fairness to others, requesting similar licences.

Over the years, Apple Hill residents have intermittently complained about the kennel operation, as well as other stray dogs roaming the area. A petition in 1973 from Apple Hill residents lumped the kennel and these other dog complaints together. The subsequent bylaw written in 1978 specifically prohibited kennels in Apple Hill.

The Pagêts, at an earlier meeting, said they couldn't get in to count the dogs,. but when challenged by the McBains said it was a customer who was denied entry into the house.

Mr. McBain explained that three years ago, he let someone into the house, "someone like him (Mr. Pagêt) who went around to other kennels." The man had been in contact with a canine virus he said, and as a result, a $6,000 litter of puppies was lost.

The other operator told council that she too, did not let people roam at random on her premises. She said a few weeks ago someone broke into her place and stole three of her dogs.

As to the recent complaints about the Apple Hill kennel, there have been none according to the McBains. As proof, they presented council with a 15 signature petition from neighbors, all claiming the kennel gives them no concern.

But Reeve Wilfred Vallance recognized some of the people on the petition as being the same ones who "have been raising hell with me."

Mrs. McBain told council she has always had a licence until a former reeve "came in and turned it into a personal vendetta."

Both kennel owners said the CKC membership card ($20 annually) was of no interest to them, since they didn't show their dogs. The price reduction on registration of litters was not enough of a saving to join, they said. Mrs. McBain added that she and her husband have been CKC members for 20 years.

At an earlier meeting, Mrs. Pagêt told council that a membership card was necessary to show dogs. But Mrs. McBain confirmed that only registration of the dogs with CKC is needed and invited council to look over a copy of the 1984 CKC bylaws she had brought along.

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Martintown group donates $7,000 to rescue town mill

MARTINTOWN — The Martintown Mill, its fate still undecided, received a much-needed cash transfusion for efforts to stabilize the structure.

At the Thursday meeting of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA), Bruce McCuaig, chairman of the Martintown Mill Preservation Society Corporation, presented a brief. His remarks concluded with a commitment from the group to supply $7,000 to compensate for the overrun established in the tendering contracts.

At its regular July meeting, the RRCA had received no bids on the advertised tender for work to stabilize the mill. At a special meeting held at the end of the month, still no bids had been received and the RRCA voted to dismantle the Mill.

Within a couple of days of this last meeting, two bids were sent in. One bid will be seriously considered even though it is $7,000 over the budgeted amount.

The RRCA, at its August meeting responded favorably to the Martintown group's offer to provide the extra $7,000 over and above its already stated commitment of $30,000.

The authority agreed to award the tenders therefore once 50 per cent funding from the province under the CFID program (Community Facilities Improvement) has been awarded. In a recorded vote, Jim Bancroft, Osnabruck and Ray Alguire, Roxborough voted against the resolution.

Martin Bowman, secretary of the Corporation, points with pride to the success of fund-raising efforts thus far.

Mr. McCuaig, in his brief, stated, "The Preservation Society has actively undertaken the fulfillment of our commitment and has organized, become incorporated, secured some real interest in an end use for the mill and engaged in a series of fund-raising projects, including a successful quilt raffle."

Bacteria level closes area park beach

SUMMERSTOWN — Charlottenburgh Park beach has been closed since Aug. 8 because of a high bacterial count.

"This is a one shot deal only. I think the heavy rains caused the river to bottom out and gave it a good flushing," says Don Ouellette of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall.

"If the rain subsides, I believe the beach will be okay by Thursday."

The health unit checks swimming and drinking areas every two weeks. They found three samples from Charlottenburgh Park beach area above the acceptable limit of 100 bacteria per 100 ml. of water.

The fecal coliforms (animal or human waste) can cause a variety of illnesses including typhoid fever, ear infections and skin infections.

"This is the first time the beach has been closed in the three summers that I've worked here," says lifeguard Denis Matte.

"We know it is upsetting many campers that they can't go swimming but they just have to go to the neighboring beaches and there is no problem," says Mr. Ouellette.

"The Fraser Creek tributary feeds into the St. Lawrence near there so as it is contaminated by run-off it brings that bacteria into Lake St. Francis. That is only one possibility though," he says.

Down river of Charlottenburgh Park, beach operators and residents are complaining about the discoloration of Lake St. Francis this summer.

"The water is usually bluish-green but this year it has been brown except for two weeks during the dry spell," says Raymond Rock, owner of Lancaster Beach.

"I believe the coloring is coming from marshes and other black earth areas along the Raisin River."

Andy Code of the Raisin River Conservation Authority believes that the discoloration resulted from the higher than normal rainfall this summer.

Don Munroe of the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) says that much of Lake St. Francis downstream of the Raisin River is discolored this summer.

"We took some samples upstream and downstream of the Raisin River and discoloration is much more evident downstream of the Raisin River.

"The extreme rain this summer is causing wetlands to spill over and leach out color from decaying vegetation.

"The chemistry is pretty normal but the color is changed," he says.

Two rescued from St. Lawrence River after hitting buoy

LANCASTER — Twenty-three-year-old Donna Samis was pulled safely from the St. Lawrence River after an hour-long search by Lancaster OPP, Coastguard Auxiliary and three Hamilton Island residents, early Friday morning.

Miss Samis, of 3330 Montreal Rd. in Cornwall, began to swim for shore when the eastbound boat she and 25-year-old Andrew MacDonald were riding in hit a buoy and took water. Mr. MacDonald of 3441 Sunnyview in Cornwall, remained on board.

The accident occurred just after midnight in the area of Summerstown. Hamilton Island residents were alerted by Mr. MacDonald's screams for help.

A search party was launched from Roger's Marina.

Lancaster OPP Constables Roy McGrath, Michel Vigeant, Joe Dupuis and George Johann joined René Struthers on the Coastguard Auxiliary boat. Hamilton Islanders Len Bergeron, Paul Emard and Sam Gibson also joined in the search and rescue mission.

The 24-foot Century cabin cruiser sustained a hole in the starboard side, but a cost estimate has not yet been established.

Aircraft lands in farm field . . . twice in a day

WILLIAMSTOWN — When Gordon Ferguson of Lancaster looked out his window Sunday morning, he saw an airplane taxiing through his clover field.

He thinks the pilot was Mr. Leblanc from Ste. Agnes of Dundee. He says the fog was thick and his mile-long field probably looked like a great place to land and he used to hold a private pilot's licence so he understands these things.

The craft taxied up to the house, and later took off again, only to be forced back to Mr. Ferguson's field by the fog. The pilot explained that he was trying to get to the fly-in breakfast at the Alexandria Airport.

"He took off and the fog was bad. He was from a farm across the river and grows corn, and I grow corn. He was getting hungry, so I figured I'd lend him my truck," says Mr. Ferguson.

When the Fergusons returned from church at about 1 p.m., the truck was back, the plane was gone and a $10 bill was tucked neatly inside his doorway.



MILL STANDING—The Martintown Mill Preservation Society is contributing another $7,000 to ensure the stabilization of the historic mill will proceed. Staff photo—Dann Rogers

ALEXANDRIA COPY CUP

Dann Rogers



There will be a blood donor clinic next Tuesday at the Caledonia Community Center in St. Bernardin. It will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

It is sponsored by the St. Bernardin Optimist Club and every healthy soul is welcome. The organizers are saying that there has been so few deposits and so many withdrawals lately that the balance in the ole blood bank is getting mighty low.

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The Knights of Columbus will be installing their new officers this Sunday at 11:30 a.m., at their hall.

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It will be Glengarry Day at the Ottawa Ex on Thursday. This is part of the heritage village program.

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The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded will be holding a 3-pitch tournament all day Saturday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

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The Fraternite bingo games start up again this Friday at 8 p.m.

Recently we received a press release from a New Hampshire college saying a local student made the Dean's List. It then goes on to name the student as Penny M. MacDonald of Damman, Saudi Arabia. We are baffled. If anyone knows Miss MacDonald please give us a call so we can straighten this thing out.

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The Copy Cup is pretty empty this week and instead of rambling on trying to fill in the blanks I shall just make another plea for social correspondence from Alexandria and area residents.

If you have any information about visitors to the region or would like a little plug for your organization, please drop me a line.

Violence program

by Lesley Cadham

A family violence program, was instituted into Cornwall's Family Counselling Centre August 5.

Social worker Marika Dobos will be working closely with area police forces to set up a line of communication between police, victims and herself. She will be meeting with Lancaster OPP on August 27 to discuss the program.

If police are called into a violent situation, and judge that immediate counselling is required, Ms. Dobos will be summoned.

"If the OPP decides that it is a situation that cannot be left unattended—if I'm needed there at 3 a.m., then I certainly would go," says Ms. Dobos. She is not concerned about her own safety, only in defusing the explosive situation.

According to Family Counselling Centre Executive Director Ray Houde, the program received approval by the Ministry of Community and Social Services because it is the only program in this area that offers this specialized long-term counselling to women, men and children.

The philosophy behind the program is that all people involved in violent situations are victims. The abuser needs help as desperately as the abused.

The centre is currently trying to establish self-help group therapy for men who abuse women. A male counsellor will be hired to conduct the sessions.

Ms. Dobos will focus on counselling families, and the counselling will be available through home visits or if preferred, in a neutral place.

Mr. Houde is aware that Ms. Dobos cannot provide the necessary counselling to all counties once the program becomes known and he hopes to receive additional funding in late fall to allow the centre to hire more social workers.

Ms. Dobos will be meeting with Baldwin House director Sister Therese Quesnelle and Erva Durant, President of Naomi's Resource Centre board of directors. She may provide counselling services at each location one day a week.

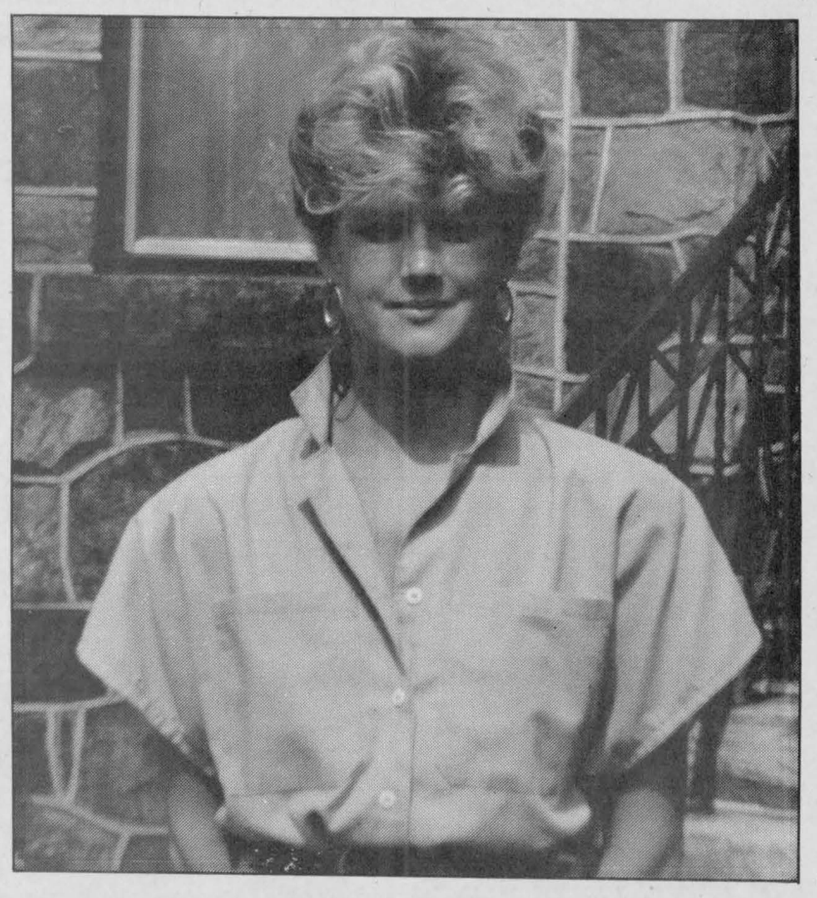
Ms. Dobos stresses the need to spread the word that help is available to battered women. She encourages people to get involved. If they suspect that someone is living in a violent situation, find out, she says.

"Just by asking somebody, you open doors for that person. If you don't feel like getting involved, don't. But tell somebody else, who can help," says Ms. Dobos.

She adds that is it more difficult to access women in rural areas, who are less likely to hear about counselling services in Cornwall. She hopes that churches, church groups and women's groups will help inform people.

A crisis line is expected to be hooked up in early September. Volunteers will be trained to handle crises and to direct the caller to appropriate resources. Victims can currently obtain counselling by calling 932-4610 during the day.

Social work is where Ms. Dobos' expertise lies, says Mr. Houde. This 30-year-old native of British Columbia has worked in her province as a probation officer and counselled sex offenders in a Victoria penitentiary. She was also director at a rape and sexual abuse centre.



FAMILY VIOLENCE—Marika Dobos is a social worker who will be handling the family violence program, a new addition to Cornwall's Family Counselling as of August 5. Ms. Dobos will be working closely with area police forces to create a line of communication between police, victims and herself.

Kennel operators arching back . . .

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There was some dispute about the issuing of 1985 kennel licences. Mrs. McCuaig explained that last year's licences were issued under the old bylaw, but on the township's portion of the receipt, it indicated subsequent licences would be issued under the new (existing) bylaw which repealed the former one.

Council was told by the other operator that her returned cheque (for the licence) will not be cashed until the matter is solved "one way or the other." She accused council of being "highhanded" in their decision to revoke her licence, considering there was "absolutely no previous contact with regard to the matter."

The operation at the township dog pound was questioned by both kennel operators.

Mrs. Pagêt said it is a licenced facility subject to regular inspections. Facilities were updated in 1982, and animals, after the required three day stay, are destroyed with a bullet.

According to an Ottawa Kennel Club official (OKC) who is head of the telephone hotline for the organization, CKC is the official organization for the registering of all purebred dogs. The regulations fall under the Ministry of Agriculture's livestock pedigree act.

In a telephone interview with *The Glengarry News*, the OKC official said although there is no established on-the-road policing of kennel operations, complaints of varying natures can be chanelled through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the OPP, the local health unit, as well as the municipality administering the licencing.

The News, was also told that CKC operates under a strict code of ethics, and that a refusal of membership can occur for "continued irregularities in registering of dogs, non-payment of annual fees, proven cruelty to animals and other reasons." But the CKC does not initiate this action, unless a complaint has been registered, she added.

Mr. McBain said that in a lot of people's opinion, the Pagêts are "more worried about increasing their revenue than they are about the kennel operations."

At this point, Mr. Vallance put a stop to further arguing. He said there have been a few things that have become out of hand over the years.

"I think it's good everyone talked about it tonight because points have been brought out, which I realize are not fair to anyone."

Mrs. McCuaig said a 1985 letter from the former council, to the McBain's solicitor, created "a misinterpretation from the outset."

The letter said operators have to be members in good standing with the CKC. The bylaw states operators must show proof of registration. There was also mention in the letter of continued kennel prohibition within Apple Hill.

"Then we get a letter saying there is no Apple Hill boundary. So that shoots the wheels from under our wagon," said Mr. Vallance.

Another meeting on the matter will be held in two weeks.

Quebec man charged in car accident

MAXVILLE — A Quebec man has been charged in a motor vehicle accident which occurred Thursday on Hwy. 417, one km. west of Highland Road.

Bruce Whibley, 38, has been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident, after colliding with a motorcycle driven by 46-year-old Bertrand Hebert of New Hampshire.

Mr. Hebert was taken to Ottawa General Hospital with serious injuries. The incident is being investigated by Const. B. Hanniman.

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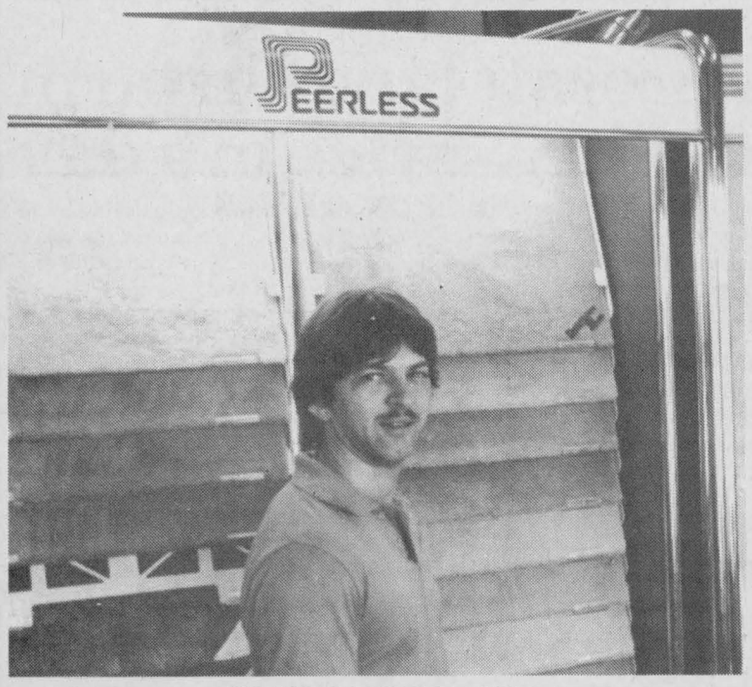

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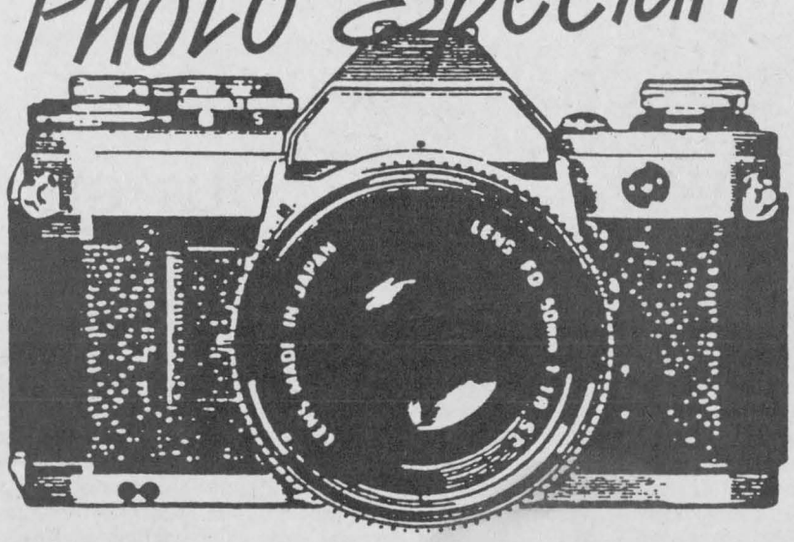

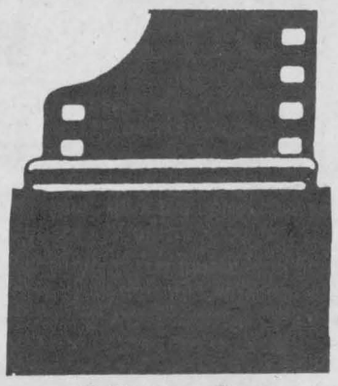

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Construction starts increase in Lochiel Township

by Patricia MacGillis

LOCHIEL—There has been a marked increase in the number of building permits issued in Lochiel Township this year.

Dave Dumouchel, zoning and building administrator for the township informed council at its August 12 meeting that as of July 31 the estimated value of building permits issued was $1,365,911. Last year at the end of July the amount was $793,125.

Mr. Dumouchel said Wednesday the bulk of the increase is due to the building of single family dwellings. The farm scene is quiet.

When asked for the reason for the increase Mr. Dumouchel stated one important factor is the drop in interest rates.

There are also two programs that are associated with the construction and/or renovation of homes.

One is the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) funded by Central Mortgaging and Housing (CMHC), a federal program. There is also the Ontario Home Renewal Program, a provincial program that helps to upgrade dwellings. It is aimed at those in the lower income bracket.

GLEN ROBERTSON'S SPEEDING PROBLEM

Michael Fredette, a resident of Glen Robertson who is very concerned about speeding in the village has received some help from the counties.

At July's regular council meeting Mr. Fredette presented council with a petition of about 150 names of residents who were very concerned about the speeding in the village due to lack of stop signs.

At that meeting Mr. Fredette was told by council that the matter would be discussed at its next meeting with the counties on July 17.

Recently a letter was received from the counties indicating representatives would meet with Mr. Fredette on the fall's road tour. At that time the matter of erecting stop signs will be discussed.



BEACH CLOSED—The Charlottenburgh Park beach has been closed since Aug. 8 because of a high bacterial count. But when some people go camping they don't want to hear of any restrictions.

Plowing match set for September 6

The Glengarry Plowing Match will be held Sept. 6 on the farm of Alex MacNaughton, two kms. south of North Lancaster on County Road 26.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the plowing gets under way at 10:30 a.m. after plowmen draw for lands.

All contestants must provide proof of $1 million of liability insurance in accordance with Ontario Plowmen's Association rules.

There will be no horse class this year because of liability restrictions. Replacing that will be the antique tractor class using trailer type plows which were common before the advent of hydraulic equipped tractors.

Prize money in this class is $50 for first, $35 for second and $25 for third. Prizes in all other classes are $25 for first, $20 for second and $15 for third.

Regular classes include: two furrow, three furrow, and four and more furrows. There will also be a utility class, a councillors class (open to county politicians) and two junior classes, one for those under 16 and another for those aged 17 to 25 years old.

The final class is an advanced one for the more skilled plowmen who seek stiffer competition.

Less-experienced plowmen can attend a coaching day Sept. 5 at that location.

A hay compactor will be on display and there will be demonstrations of how two or three bales can be squeezed into the size of one. The compactor is hailed as an economical breakthrough because it substantially reduces shipping charges.

An awards banquet will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall at 7:30 p.m. following the day's activities.

St. Raphael's restoration on hold

WILLIAMSTOWN—Restoration of St. Raphael's Ruins was put on hold last week.

Charlottenburgh Township Councillors made the decision following a report at their Aug. 12 council meeting from chief administrative officer Jay Currier that cited general uncertainty regarding costs and funding.

The report contrasted the estimated $500,000 cost of the project against a grant of $82,000 received from the Ontario Heritage Foundation. The foundation's grant award was based on a total cost estimate of $164,000 which Mr. Currier felt was unrealistic in light of other estimates made by consulting engineers.

The maximum grant council can expect from government would be for 50 per cent of the project cost. If they received an additional $250,000 from the government, they would still have to raise another $170,000 themselves.

Tenders received for approved restoration work indicated a general lack of interest by contractors and identified the most expensive element of the project.

The major cost will result from mounting the vast array of scaffolding required to carry out restoration. Mr. Currier felt it would be more cost efficient to expend the amount of work done in a given year to make full use of scaffolding put in place for preliminary work.

Crime Stoppers program for area

Ottawa Crime Stoppers will be expanded to cover all OPP detachments within the Ottawa area, including Lancaster and Maxville, starting September 8.

It is a community involvement program in which citizens and the OPP or local police will work together to help stop crime in its tracks. Cash rewards are offered to callers whose information regarding any crime, leads to an arrest. The caller does not have to reveal his or her identity, and may be asked to use a code name for further communications. Lancaster OPP stress that calls must be directed to the Crime Stoppers tips line—not to local police.

In addition, police departments will select an unsolved crime from their files to be "crime of the week." The crime will be publicized in the media, and there will be $1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest for the crime of the week.

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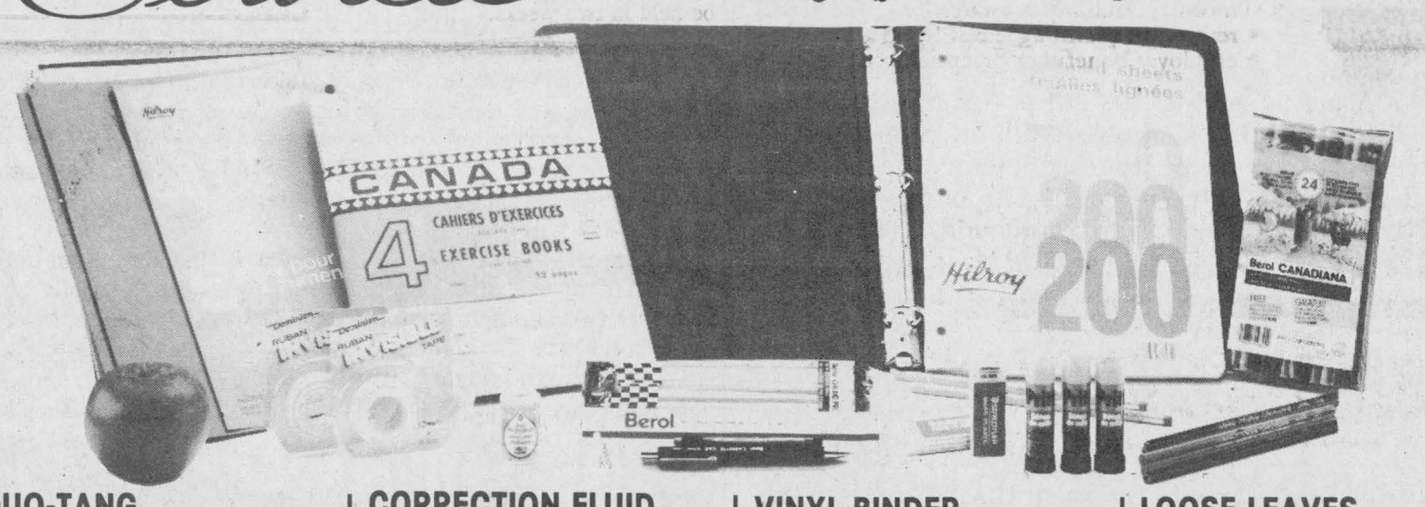

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$12,000 too harsh?

It's easy to sympathize with Charlottenburgh Township councillors when they complain the recent $12,000 fine against the municipality for violating the province's Environmental Protection Act was excessive and unfair.

Reeve Morgan Major can hardly be faulted for bitterly comparing the township's actions with industries that have done immeasurably more harm to the environment, often with no penalty from the courts.

He cited the recent example of Courtauld's in Cornwall, which dumped 10 tonnes of sulphuric acid a day into the St. Lawrence. The chemical was so deadly that in Ministry of the Environment (MOE) tests fish were killed in less than five minutes. Yet. Courtauld's was not even charged, much less fined.

Last week, Dupont, the giant chemical conglomerate and one of the world's largest corporations, was fined only $5,000 for pumping a potentially deadly chemical into the air that nauseated children playing outside at a nursery school some distance away from its huge Maitland plant.

Charlottenburgh's actions in allowing the burning of garbage in the Martintown dump, hauling in more garbage than the license for the site allowed and improperly closing another dump seem rather petty by comparison.

While the township's fine may be excessively harsh, the greater fault lies in the fact penalties against major industrial polluters have been ineffectively lenient.

Charlottenburgh's violations were repeated and blatant. Council openly flaunted environmental regulations without regard for the impact on others, and even went as far as passing a resolution authorizing its staff to burn garbage, in direct violation of the law.

The ministry received a great many complaints from people living in the area of the Martintown dump. One family said they had been forced out of their home by the smoke and odor.

Clearly, the township had to be charged and the penalty had to be sufficiently harsh to deter others. The message would have been clear enough with a fine substantially less than $12,000, however. Even the Crown attorney only wanted $8,000.

Though all but one member of council were replaced in the November election, today's councillors must bear corporate responsibility for the actions and inactions of their predecessors. They aggravated the situation by waiting at least two months before taking the first tentative steps toward correcting the township's abysmal waste disposal practices.

The main argument remaining should not be that a rural municipality was punished too harshly. Instead, the major polluters should be hit with the full power of the law.

Since taking over the Ontario government, Premier David Peterson's Liberals have promised to toughen our environmental laws and dole out punishments to suit the crimes, to the point of sending executives of polluting industries to jail.

We hope actions will speak as loudly as the words.

Low priority

Cancer treatment clinics in Ottawa, which serve the needs of most sufferers in this community, are not on the priority list for increased government funding.

Health Minister Murray Elston recently announced an extra $165 million for cancer clinics and research, but most of it will be spent in Toronto. None of the money will make it to Eastern Ontario, despite the fact that overcrowding and underfunding are already causing severe restraints.

Chemotherapy patients often must take their injections in hallways, where fellow patients and passersby can witness their vomiting and depression. It's inhuman.

There is a genuine fear that treatment will eventually have to be rationed. Those with less chance of survival would receive no treatment, leaving them with greater pain and discomfort and an earlier death than necessary. There will naturally be a risk of leaving some people to die who might otherwise have been saved.

The minister has at his disposal a further $35 million for cancer treatment that has not yet been allocated. The money could be well used here, but he will make no commitment. Instead, he suggests the community could choose to redirect some of the new funding announced for badly needed acute and chronic hospital beds. That's not good enough.

Eastern Ontario is accustomed to falling far behind the central and western parts of the province when it comes to setting priorities for government spending. The Liberals promised to do better. We're still waiting for the evidence. So far, it appears very little has changed.

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Any place for progress in Lancaster Township

A FEW THOUGHTS
Joanne Stevenson

Progress can be a double-edged sword. With progress comes convenience, higher employment and increased revenue. On the other hand, progress can also mean noisy streets, lots of traffic and the loss of much of what is appealing in a rural lifestyle.

Of course, like any municipality looking forward to the future, Lancaster Township welcomes progress, but I'd have a hard time locating where exactly there is room for progress in the community.

In other words, what geographic area of the township has been reserved for industrial and commercial development? No place on the farmland north of the 401, say the municipality's official documents. The official plan of August 1985 states, "Lands with long-term agricultural potential shall be placed in an agricultural preserve designation where minimal interference from outside land uses will be permitted."

It appears there's no place for business south of the 401 either. Just ask Paul Roy whose two attempts to establish a campground near the Quebec border were successfully defeated by objecting neighbors.

Lawyer Paul Syrduk, representing the objectors, quoted this passage from the Official Plan, "New industrial and commercial development in the waterfront corridor shall be discouraged except for commercial uses which will generally service the everyday needs of the local populace."

In fact the only areas earmarked for commercial development are present commercial areas and in the township's hamlets, but, since the Official Plan says "upward expansion" will only be permitted where municipal sewer and water services are available, this narrows the location to nowhere, seeing that the Green Valley sewer project may still be years from completion.

Lest you feel Lancaster Township is being singled out, I invite property-owners in other municipalities to look through their official plans and zoning bylaws. Has your municipality shown any evidence of long-term planning? Is an area of your township reserved for commercial or industrial expansion? Or is everything haphazard, with rezonings approved as long as neighbors in the immediate vicinity have no objections?

Charlottenburgh Township, to its credit, has its own Planning Advisory Committee and an industrial park.

In Lancaster Township, along County Road 17, barely two miles east of Paul

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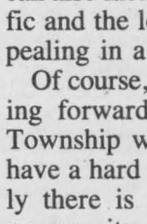
Take pity, the poor addict just can't help himself



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

I can't help myself anymore. I have no self control. I've sold my soul to my addiction.

I'm awake until the small hours of the morning and I've lost what little energy I once had. My eyes are open wide and glazed. I'm becoming more distant from normal conversation, using strange words and expressions most can't understand.

I'm drawing myself away from polite society in favor of those of my own kind, fellow addicts who understand what I'm going through. We speak the same language, share similar disappointments and frustrations. We also share an overpowering need, a craving, for more.

No one understands us. Few try. We just crawl away into small rooms, hidden from the rest of the world, drawing our needs from each other.

Like most addictions, mine started simply; just a little experimentation. I had heard about it and wanted to try it once, just to find out what it was really like.

It started reasonably enough. It didn't cost all that much; certainly no more than I could afford. But with the first taste, I had a craving for more. The more I tasted, the more I craved.

I blame it all on a man named Jack Tramiel, a survivor of the Nazi death camps who later emigrated to Canada and founded a typewriter repair company.

A successful businessman with a supportive family, he hardly seemed like the kind of person who would prey on the weakn ss and addictions of others. All that changed in 1977 when Mr. Tramiel's Commodore Business Machines was one of four companies to introduce microcomputers with built-in keyboards.

Commodore named its version the PET, allegedly in honor of the man in charge of marketing and sales who was best known for his success in starting the pet rock craze.

But the PET and its competitors had little impact on the home. It wasn't until 1981 when Commodore introduced its first low-priced micro that our homes were endangered. The VIC-20, a familiar name even among those who have never seen a computer, revolutionized the industry.

About two years ago Tramiel's Commodore 64 got me. I started small with just the computer and a connection to our television set. But that wasn't enough. Within two months the computer had been joined by Commodore's tape recorder, disk drive, printer, color monitor, a good selection of games, two word processors, a spreadsheet program, a database manager and every computer magazine and how-to book I could get my hands on.

The habit grew and grew. It took over my life. I was astounded by what I could do with business budgeting. Wonder what would happen if printing costs go up six per cent? Type in the number once, push the recalculate button and, voila, the answer is on the screen.

I started writing my columns and editorials and other items on the computer. It was so easy to make changes or corrections, or totally rearrange the

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Lucky girl marries winner



LOOK OUT
Dann Rogers

That lucky guy from Green Valley is getting married Saturday. He's very lucky because he has probably found a nice woman and she is very lucky because he is probably a nice guy who happens to be a multi-millionaire.

Jean Viau, 21, is the man who won $10.2 million last January and didn't squander it on booze, drugs, mansions or starlets.

He didn't die in a car crash, wind up in an insane asylum or give all his money to the Hare Krishnas. These three scenarios were forwarded to *The Glengarry News* in the last four months.

All these rumors stem from the fact that Mr. Viau tends to keep to himself and is not interested in discussing the psychological effects of winning mega-bucks.

But that doesn't quell the swell of stories circulating about him nor should it. What would you do if you didn't have to work or worry about survival tactics anymore?

Sleeping comes to mind first. Could you imagine what it would be like to only get out of bed in the morning when you wanted?

Once you were up you could avoid every newspaper everywhere. There would be no obligation to stay on top of current events because they just wouldn't concern you.

No more perusing the help wanted ads looking for a better way to earn your pay because you wouldn't need anyone's help.

Once you revelled in the joy of avoiding the newspaper, you could turn your attention to really pressing matters, like a gourmet breakfast.

Perhaps Mr. Viau doesn't believe in hiring domestic help but I don't think the rest of us would be above employing a gourmet chef or two.

With breakfast out of the way and the hour fast approaching 2 p.m., all concentration would be geared towards engaging in a meaningful and healthy activity.

In the summer you'd probably want to fly your Lear jet down to Colorado to do some skiing. If it was winter, well the only choice would be 27 holes of golf in the Barbados.

Rich jet-setting types are supposed to have scandalous social lives yet Mr. Viau doesn't quite fit this bill.

After the afternoon's sporting adventure, our lottery winner should sport clothing Don Johnson would envy and every gold digger would key in on.

Doesn't Mr. Viau know his new found wealth comes from Canadians all across the country and they have a stake in him?

They are expecting something from their investment and he is denying them juicy, gossipy headlines.

He is being too cool, too level-headed. The people want him to go crazy and be overwhelmed by his wealth.

This way they will be able to sincerely look at all members of their family and say "Well, we may not be rich, but at least we have each other. Look at that guy who won the lottery. It's driven him away from his family and friends and ruined his health."

But this is not the case with Mr. Viau. He has managed to keep his sanity and his cash.

What this country needs to reaffirm middle class values is a gonzo lottery winner. I will keep buying tickets.

Guest editorial

Free trade one sided

As Canadian and American representatives shape up for their discussions on free trade between the two nations, some seriously-disturbing sidelights remain.

Several times the American negotiator, Peter Murphy, has said "everything must be on the table." That policy emerged early in the negotiations, when the Americans claimed shakes and shingles from British Columbia were actually subsidized by Canada, thus providing unfair competition for American lumber companies.

Since that time, however, we have heard no apologies from across the border about American subsidies which adversely affect Canadian prices. The most recent example is the pending sale of wheat to the USSR from the United States. It is now anticipated that the American government will subsidize farmers in that country so that wheat can be sold to the Soviets at prices which Canadian farmers claim would mean bankruptcy if they were forced to compete. The USSR being one of Canada's biggest grain customers, the implications are self-evident.

There are several other instances of the Americans remaining determined to serve their own interests despite their president's stated interest in freer trade with Canada. Somehow the atmosphere will have to be radically clarified before serious decisions can be made at the free trade table.

The Wingham Advance-Times

LETTERS

Firefighters deserve respect

Lancaster, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I'd like to address this letter to all citizens living in rural areas.

I am the wife and mother of two volunteer firemen on the Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department. I'm sure a lot of you don't realize that in a rural community it is not feasible or possible to have a regular fire department.

Our department is made up of men who have to hold down other jobs to make a living. When a fire occurs they are excused from their jobs to go to the fire. Off-duty hours are also filled in with a lot of firefighting.

Our men have left parties, special occasions, family reunions and their beds to go save your buildings or homes. Although the weather is nice now, don't forget that firefighting is a year-round responsibility. I've seen our men come home after many hours in severely cold weather, soaking wet and frozen. Often they have to shower, change and go to work immediately, even though they've had very little or no sleep!

Although our men are paid for their hours of firefighting, they are not compensated for the use of their cars or any clothing ruined while fighting the fire.

As a business person in Lancaster Village, and with two firemen working in our business, I feel we contribute our share of lost work hours, sleepless nights, and pleasant Sundays (our only day off) to be able to express my views on an important factor pertaining to the volunteer fire department.

You may wonder what prompted this letter? Well it's a phone call I received on Aug. 10, on our fire phone. Our emergency fire phone system consists of six phones in Lancaster Village homes. (We do not have a secretary answering calls at the fire hall.)

We, the wives and mothers of these firemen have the pleasure of taking any in-coming calls. On the above mentioned occasion I received the following information:

"This is Mr. Blank, RR2, Williamstown." (All calls are recorded.) This type of address covers many, many miles. As our department does not cover Charlottenburgh Township, I informed him that he would have to call the Williamstown Fire Department.

He started using abusive, foul language, until the operator cut in and took over the call.

In assuming that he must have called the operator in the first place, I would like to stress, once again how important it is for rural people to know which department covers their area and to have the fire number posted on their phone. If you do not know who covers you, call your municipal office and find out.

Operators are not trained to know which department covers what areas. This was the second wrong call I've received recently where abusive language was used when I told the caller they were calling the wrong department, and I'm only one of six homes receiving calls!

So if you are living in a rural area and now have the proper fire department number posted to your phone, please also have the correct information ready, concession, lot number, etc.

My husband and son are the second and third generation on the Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department and I'm proud to be part of a good system, but would appreciate it being just a bit more pleasant.

Patricia Leroux,
Box 21,
Lancaster, Ont.

Appreciates Auld Lang Syne

St. Eustache, Que.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am writing in regard to several items which have appeared in the "Auld Lang Syne" column. An item for July 28th, 1911, refers to the "magnificent timepiece" given in appreciation for bravery. My great-uncle, Neil Roderick "Foghorn" Macdonald was the recipient, and the watch was given to me by his brother, John Angus, who was my grandfather. It occupies a place of honor in our house. I also have several other items which had belonged to "Foghorn."

There is also the column for January 6th 1955 in which Father McRae celebrated Christmas Mass in Korea with several Glengarrians present. The Montreal soldier with St. Raphael's connections was myself. At that time my grandmother was living in St. Raphael's with her sister Bella McGillis and her brother Sandy MacDougall. I still have connections there: my cousin Mary Robertson Mackenzie lives and works there.

Neil Roderick MacDonald

Ban bikes

The editor,

Cyclists should walk not ride their bicycles among pedestrians on the crowded sections of Alexandria's Main Street.

Recently, at 10:15 a.m. I stepped from the Priest's Mill Restaurant onto the west sidewalk of Main Street, and turned north. Suddenly, without warning, a teenage boy on a bicycle passed from behind between myself and the building to disappear into Mill Square. The near-miss was a frightening experience since one small step sideways into the path of the speeding bicycle would have resulted in serious injury.

While recovering from my fright, I was advised by a passerby that "Boys are permitted to ride bicycles on the sidewalks of Alexandria." This appears to be a true statement since my two letters to His Worship Jean-Paul Touchette, the Mayor of Alexandria, on the 24th and 28th of July, 1986 have received neither an acknowledgement nor a reply.

A number of concerned patrons of Alexandria's Main Street have volunteered some interesting comments. One long-time resident recalled the elderly lady hit by a motorcycle on the sidewalk some years ago; and the fact that she never fully recovered from her injuries prior to her death.

Several people, including senior citizens like myself, have had near-miss incidents similar to mine. It appears to be common practice for cyclists to speed down the south side pedestrian walkway on Main Street without regard to the laneways or the numerous doorways from shops, offices and apartments.

Oakley H. Bush

Any place for progress. . .

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Roy's proposed campground, more than a little commercial expansion is obvious. Specifically, Real's Truck Stop is growing faster and bigger each passing day, Curry Hill Lumber is rezoning and has purchased extra storage facilities and Luc Giroux is in the midst of rezoning nearby property to erect a building to accommodate his plumbing enterprise.

These three initiatives alone will not transform County Road 17 into an industrial mecca. However, like Richard Nixon's domino theory, first one lot goes commercial, then another and so on.

Has Lancaster Township council decided where it wishes commercial and industrial expansion to take place? Will there be more commerce along the waterfront or will it remain largely residential?

A 33 lot subdivision is being planned for the west side of Wood Creek opposite Lefebvre Boulevard.

Careful consideration to conservation matters must be given to residential developments along creeks leading to Lake St. Francis. The township official plan warns Wood Creek, among others, must be protected by adequate setbacks from agricultural, residential and commercial uses. At council's August 6 meeting, a letter from Wood Creek residents questioned council's allowing docking facilities to be established along the Creek.

Letters from neighbors on a private canal near Gunn Creek complained about the possible effects of Real's Truck Wash on the quality of their water. Others living near the truck stop anxiously await its completion and look to council's ensuring adequate buffer zones and setback requirements are met.

Property owners have to trust their elected politicians will enforce the law. However, it would be easy to be skeptical about Lancaster Township's active commitment to protecting conservation areas.

Last autumn, copies of the comprehensive zoning bylaw 695-85, after scrutiny by council and its administration, were sent to each landowner, as well as to government agencies affected. The Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) voiced a major objection to the bylaw's having no provisions for conservation or environmental protection.

It may be with good reason council has loudly criticized planner Larry Cotton for this omission. However Deputy-Reeve Charles Sangster, currently the Chairman of the RRCA, was honest enough to admit someone on council should have also spotted the omission.

The next time a new development, be it residential, commercial or a plan of subdivision, is proposed for County Road 17 south of the 401, council might do well to gaze into the future and decide whether the area will become a commercial or remain a residential zone. At the same time, council could scout around and find a place for progress in the township and keep in mind the need for conservation along the waterfront.

Maxville sewage and water problem health time bomb

WORD SKETCH
Sybil Carello

Maxville's extensive sewage and water problem, has been described by a former councillor, as a "health time bomb"

Local health unit officials predicted major problems would occur if nothing is done over the next two years.

The two years are almost up, but everything hangs in the balance waiting for the proposed $3.8 million sewer lagoon project to hit reality.

While Environment Minister, Jim Bradley is determined to amend legislation for the enforcement of the toughest pollution laws ever, raw sewage spews into ditches in some areas of the village.

Since the initial 1980 engineering survey, the project has wavered and bumped over a landscape riddled with government and local council changes, revamped funding guidelines, complex bureaucratic procedures, and of course, much adverse public opinion.

Only one fact remains constant: and that is the deficiency rate of the septic systems, almost inclusive at 97 per cent. While this should demand a stamp of urgency on all project documentation, it has not been the case. One government delay stretched to six months.

For the most part, council decisions are based on the advice and guidelines of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and consulting engineer, Brian Boyd. Some council moves, however, have been independently made, if for the simple reason that it is their project.

The problem? Almost from the outset, Kenyon Township, with its meandering Scotch River (the proposed catch basin for the effluent) has been the target. This fixed effort has involved nearly two years of time, money, and one near expropriation.

Last year, a former MOE official suggested local people, rather than government agencies, have created the obstacles. That's one way of looking at it if you're sufficiently removed from the heat of the matter. But it may just be that prospective lagoon neighbors do not wish to turn out and buy windsurfers as a compromise. Like beauty, obstacles are in the eye of the beholder.

Maxville's recent three year purchase option of a Kenyon site, may be viewed as a step ahead by some, but Kenyon Township Reeve, Wilfred Vallance, is afraid that "an engineer's dream might become Kenyon's nightmare." He and his council say that in principle, they have never agreed to the Kenyon location, nor do they wish to encourage the pollution of another river.

Suddenly, but hardly surprising, Maxville council's established predilection to in-camera (secret) meetings, has shifted into overdrive. This, naturally causes rifts in the continuity of reporting on an issue of vital importance to many, not just council.

Right now, all is quiet on the lagoon front. It is the lull before the mandatory hearings—the first by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, rears its head in October. In Mr. Boyd's words, "this gives everyone a chance to have a kick at the can."

How long this will take, shakes the new 1988 project completion date. Everyone strives towards their own best interests with justification, but as figurative battle lines are drawn in anticipation of the hearings, one question demands an answer: How much longer can an imminent pollution hazard be put on hold?

It would appear that this thought more than anything else, bears all the elements of becoming the real nightmare.

Take pity, the poor addict just can't . . .

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paragraphs, that I hated to look at typewriters anymore. And the final draft was always so neat that people began to think I was a good typist.

Eventually, the old 64 seemed too slow. It didn't offer the versatility I knew existed in other, more powerful machines. Of course, I had forgotten what it had been like with typewriter, pencil and pocket calculator.

I counted my dimes and started looking. My wife came home one day and found me unpacking my Tandy 1000. With two disk drives and 256k of memory, it left the old 64 in the dust. I felt like a teenager with a new car. The Tandy has now grown to 640k, with its own assortment of software, and sits there demanding more.

At one end of our kitchen there are now two computers, each with their own monitors, disk drives and printers. With lots of shelving, it has come to look like a computer library. My wife shakes her head once in a while, but she doesn't talk about it anymore.

The end is nowhere in sight. Most Thursday nights I can be found in Vankleek Hill where an interesting and helpful man by the name of Paul Parent has established a little store, ComputerWorks.

Week after week, you can find the same faces, from all walks of life, debating the relative merits of Apples, IBMs and Commodores and wondering what the new Ataris would be like. We talk about the latest software releases, hardware improvements and accessories, like children wandering through the pages of the Christmas catalogue. And we all want more, more, more.

I've tried staying home on a Thursday night, but I can't go cold turkey. What we need are detox units to help computer addicts dry out. With a little money from the government, the whole operation could be computerized.

I'll vote for the first politician who promises an IBM AT with hard disk drive in every pot. Anyone got a fix?

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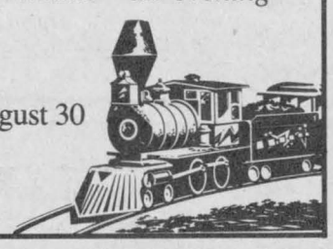

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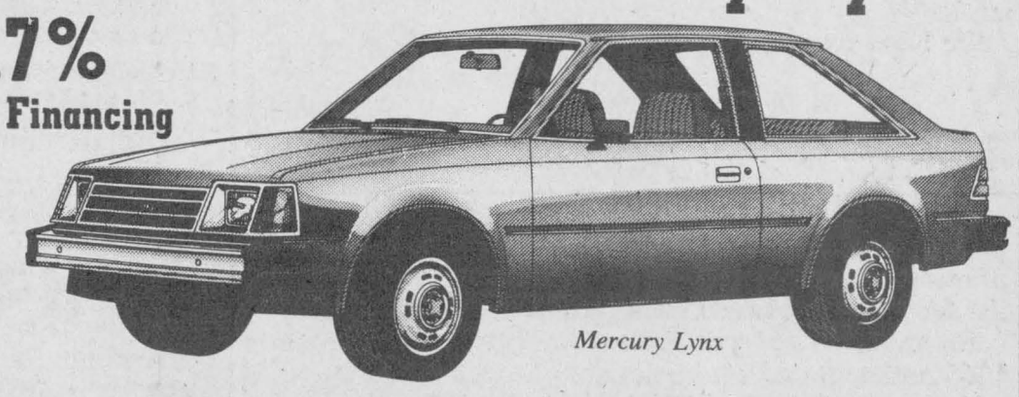

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Many art shows held at museum this year

WILLIAMSTOWN
Sue Harrington
347-2279

If you've been thinking how so-and-so in Williamstown needs a good "shaking up", chances are that the object of your wish received your wish early one morning last week. At approximately 1 a.m. or so on just what day I am too shaken up to remember Williamstown residents felt tremors belonging to a slight earthquake which apparently had its epicentre near Huntingdon, Que.

Perhaps the quake was the reason a few days later, a tree situated outside our back door, very suddenly and very quietly, on an absolutely windless morning, just keeled over and died. I mean what other explanation could there possibly be?

TOP GREEN THUMB

Fortunately, though, the contents of Williamstown gardens did not suffer the same fate as my tree and members of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society were able to round up enough living specimens to produce another successful flower show—their seventh to date.

The show, held at St. Andrew's Church hall in Williamstown on Saturday, attracted more entrants than last year, reported President Ernle Chatfield.

When the judging was completed, Viv Trudel of Williamstown emerged as the winner of the Light trophy which is awarded to the member who placed first over the whole year (including the flower show). Vivian also had the most entries in the show.

Bridget Grice of Green Valley, was second, while Anna May Wightman placed third.

Best-of-show ribbons went to Anna May for the table arrangement of garden vegetables, to Esther Harkness for her beautiful "formal dahlia", and to Carolyn Cooper for her white gloxinia.

Other prize-winning entries were received from : Esther Bryan, Doug Hargrave, Lyall Hargrave, Margaret Leonard, May MacGillivray, Elaine Pye, Isobel Quail, John Quail, and Elizabeth Chatfield.

In the Junior section, the Gibson trophy, awarded to the member with the highest number of points during the year, was won by Maria Sefcfik. Tammy McNaughton was second, while Morgan McNaughton placed third.

Maria also won the Garden Special, based on gardens alone. Tammy McNaughton was second; Mathew McNaughton, third; Morgan McNaughton, fourth; and Lydia Bryan, fifth.

The Juniors' prizes were presented by Esther Bryan, youth leader. Esther was then rewarded for her work, when she won a door prize of a dried flower arrangement. Mrs. Mary Lapierre was the recipient of the other door prizes, which were won by members of the McNaughton family whose interests she was representing.

Susan Henssen, along with daughter Sarah, acted as hotesses, dispensing punch and cookies to members and friends.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Carmen Hunting, also youth leader, who injured her back in a recent fall.

SHOWING AT MUSEUM

This has certainly been a summer for art lovers in Williamstown. Currently on exhibition at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum are works by Canadian artist Louise Michaud.

A native of Ottawa, Miss Michaud studied at the University of New Brunswick and at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design where she received a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

Although I have not yet had a chance to take in this exhibit, a press release states that Michaud's landscapes "are rich in color, atmosphere and emotion." There are both water colors and oils in this exhibit which will be at the Museum until September 6th.

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I hope all you euchre players, starved by the summer's drought of games were able to attend the open euchre held August 11th at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, and sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club.

Irene Lauzon was there, as was Florida Legroulx and Irene Losey, who placed first, etc. for the ladies.

Vince Major claimed top spot for the men, followed by Clifford Losey and Harold Lauzon.

Winner of the door prize was Dorothy Seguin, while specials went to Reta Heath, Gordie Pidgeon, Margaret McMath, Rena Major, Tena MacIsaac, Dorina Theoret, and Rita Laundry.

Your next chance to take in a Glengarry Community Club open euchre will be on September 8 at 8 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

BRIDGE WINNERS

My apologies to bridge club members, and particularly to Maurice Lagroix who is so faithful in providing me with results, for omitting your news last week. Having caught up with soccer, I now find myself a week behind with bridge results, but hopefully next week I can provide you with two weeks' worth of news.

The results, then, from August 5th, are as follows: Isobel Larocque and Ethel Clark, Angus MacDonell and John MacDonell, Jane Grant and Kay MacLachlan.

Lest you think that Jane Grant is Mrs. Bruce Grant, let me straighten you out. The bridge-playing Jane is the wife of the late Dr. Peter Donald Grant of the Glen Road. She is now residing in the U.S. and was here visiting friends and relatives in Williamstown and area.

HAD OPENING

Everyone's talking about the grand opening of Lloyd and Wendy Rozon's new office building in Lancaster, which was held on Friday.

For months, we, the curious, have been watching as the large brick building grew and grew and it was very nice indeed to be able to see what was on the inside.

The public was not only treated to a tour of the building, but was also treated to refreshments and local entertainment.

Best wishes go out to the Rozons for continued success in their new location.

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A couple of new grandchildren have arrived for a couple of Williamtown couples.

Thelma and Les Rose have a new granddaughter, "Brigid Rose Dineley" who was born recently to daughter Penny. Joan and Coleman MacDonald have also entered the third-generation ranks with the birth of a new baby to daughter Greer and husband. Such an event did not stop Joan from doing another A-1 job in organizing the Glengarry Dairy Princess contest at the Williamstown Fair, however.

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When reading last week's column about Daphne MacDonald's visitors from Croydon, England, Phyllis Phillips, presently visiting Betty Doonan and family exclaimed on what a small world it is. Phyllis lives in Mitchum, Surrey, by our standards, just "down the road" from Croydon.

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Other visitors from afar recently in the Williamstown area were Lena Nelson from Punta Gorda, Florida, and Virginia and Don Robbins from Gloversville, New York. They were here visiting Charlie and Reta Heath.

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Dot Taylor, P.R. officer for the Charlottenburgh Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society reports that the bake sale which the branch held at the fair was a tremendous success, bringing in approximately $425. Even though caught in the shower Saturday afternoon, volunteers sales ladies carried on selling, sometimes standing ankle-deep in mud, until everything was gone.

Dot, and President, Sheila Lafave, want to thank all bakers, sellers and buyers for their efforts towards this successful event.

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In last week's article about Char-Lan Minor Hockey Registration, a line must have been omitted. Registration will take place both on August 30th in the morning and on September 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Notice is given to all children involved in the "Comet Connection", the reading club at the Williamstown Public Library that the program ends this Friday, August 22nd. All children having registered for the program who have read at least three books, will be contacted individually as to the date and time of the end-of-summer party.

SOCCER RESULTS

Before launching into last week's soccer results, that is those games played on August 14th, let me remind everyone that the play-offs begin this Thursday, August 21st, and that the games will be starting a half hour earlier than usual, i.e., at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

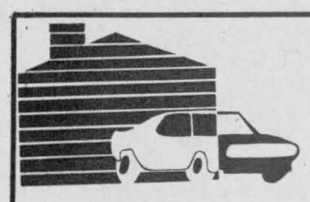
In Bantam play Thursday, Rob McIntosh lost its first game of the season, 2-0 to the All-Stars by default. What a way to lose! Apparently not enough players showed up. Brian Page had the only goal of the other Bantam game, as Glendale edged Munro 1-0.

Piche Bros. doubled Brown House (Camco) 6-3 in the only Mosquito game reported. Benjamin Pye had two goals for Piche with one goal each coming from team-mates Cheryl Kannon, Laurie Legault, Ian Laplante and Jason Legault. Brian Deschamps scored twice for Brown House and Vincent Rines added a single.

In the Sprite division, it was Soccerfest 3 and Bolger 1. Brennan Cameron did it all for Soccerfest while Derryk Abraham scored for Bolger.

Julien Menard kicked in three goals to lead Camco to a 5-1 victory over Glen Services. Richard Malo and Brent Lauzon also scored for Camco, while Katherine MacLachlan had Glen's only goal.

Allan Alguire scored four goals as Wasco edged Soccerfest Blue 4-3 in Tyke play. Patrick Dubeau had all 3 goals for Soccerfest Blue. Collins Markell and Francois T. scored as Soccerfest White blanked Optimist 3-0.



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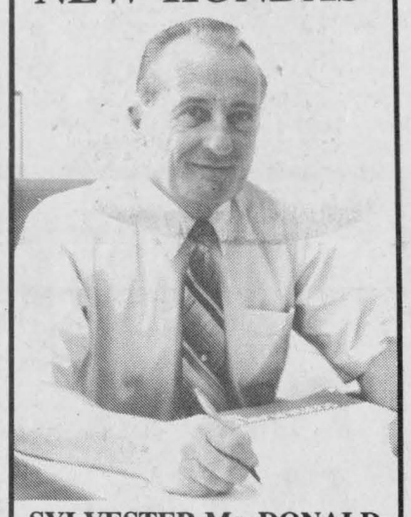
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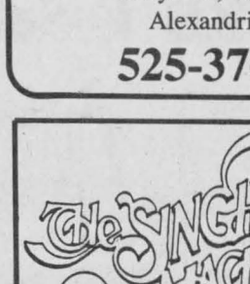
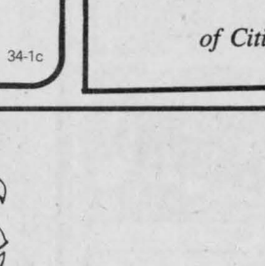
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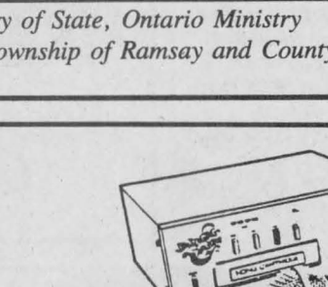

Summer project ending

GLEN ROBERTSON
Kathy McGrath
874-2758

The Glen Robertson Recreation Centre summer project is coming to a close this week after a very successful season. The children are continuing to enjoy the various activities organized by Jennifer Demontigny and Diana Hagen.

Last week 13 children participated in an overnight camp-out on the Tom Hagen property. The evening began with a corn roast and was followed by a soccer game. After a campfire and singsong were enjoyed. Tentative plans have been made to spend a day at the park in Alexandria, to mark the close of the project for this season.

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Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Stanley Robinson who died on August 14th. Funeral service was held on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church in Dalhousie Mills with a capacity crowd.

The service was conducted by Rev. Pat MacDonald, with a scripture reading by Brenda Harvey, a niece of Stanley's, and a prayer by the Valois, Que. United Church minister, Rev. Ed Yoshioka a close friend of the family.

The Lochiel Strings, with whom Stanley enjoyed playing also gave a rendition of "Amazing Grace". Stanley was well known in the area, as he served as mailman for over 30 years, as well as the barber. He will be sadly missed.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Roussin, long time residents of Glen Robertson who celebrated their 50th anniversary August 10th. The family of five children, 14 grand children and eight great grandchildren gathered at Auberge des Flandres in Dalhousie Mills for the celebration.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Annie Mattice, mother of Sid Plamador, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday at St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall, where about 80 family members and friends gathered for the occasion. A most enjoyable party was held with an outdoor dance and refreshments.

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Moira van Nooten has returned home from a trip to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland where she and her two brothers, Peter and Steven Sommerville travelled by train from Montreal to North Sydney. There they rented a car and drove to Cape Breton Highlands National Park where they camped for three days, as well as taking a boat tour out to the Bird Islands.

From there they took the 17-hour ferry ride from North Sydney to Argentia, Nfld. and on to St. John's by bus, where they again rented a car and motored to Cape St. Francis, camping for two more days, before their flight home from St. John's to Montreal after a most enjoyable trip.

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Glen Robertson area Air Cadets returning this week from various summer camps are, Chris Marr from a six week gliding course at CFB Trenton, Sebastian van Nooten from six weeks at CFB Bagotville, Mark Squelch from six weeks at Borden and Arthur McGrath from two weeks basic camp at Trenton Air Cadet Camp.

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The following items were inadvertantly missed from last week's column: Visiting recently with Lil and Jim MacDonald were Irene MacPhee of Lachine, Duncan and Rod Ross of New York, Kaye Peachy and Margaret Meehan of Verdun and daughters, Heather and Joan and their husbands, Nick and Earl of Montreal.

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Visiting over the weekend with Annette and Angus Lyman were daughters Diane and husband John Seymour of Kingston and daughter Susan, husband Doug and daughters Andrea and Erin Kelly of Ottawa, helping to celebrate Angus's birthday. Birthday greetings also go out to Angus from his Happy Gang friends.

I would like to extend my thanks to Paul Louis Lacombe who helped with this column at various times throughout the summer. Now that I'm back in the swing of things again, please keep me informed of any upcoming events, celebrations, visitors or any other news items which may be of interest. And many thanks to those of you who keep me informed regularly.



A REAL PICKLE—Gardener Evariste Jeaurond of Glen Robertson Road shows off his Siamese twin cucumbers.
Staff photo—Lesley Cadham

Resident returns from Jamaica

LANCASTER
Joyce Lalonde
347-3483

Winners of a well attended euchre sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club were: Irene Lauzon, Florida Legroulx, Irene Losey, Vince Major, Clifford Losey and Harold Lauzon. Door prize winner was Dorothy Seguin. Specials were won by: Rita Heath, Gordon Pidgeon, Margaret McMath, Rene Major, Tina MacIsaac, Dorina Theoret and Rita Landry.

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Colleen Carter of Montreal, a summer resident of Lancaster, recently returned from a field expedition in Jamaica, West Indies, studying the coral reef. This expedition was led by Doctor Katley, author of the book *A Field Guide to the Coral Reef of the Carribean.* Colleen has also discovered in the Lancaster area a 400 million year old fossil which has been verified by McGill University.

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On August 16 a very successful sport and fun day was held at the Smith Recreation Field and sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 544. Thirty-five children participated in the sporting events which included: bag, relay, speed, wheelbarrow, and three-legged races. Twenty adults participated in the lawn darts and there were two teams entered in the three pitch ball tournament.

All children received free hot dogs and soft drinks. Lawn dart winners were: Steve Rogers and Dianne Schretin, gold medal; Manson Cameron and Virginia Sinnott, silver medal; John Bissonnette and Francine Andre, bronze medal.

Overall winners in other categories were: Graham Charbonneau, four years and under; Luc Lapierre, five to six years; Albert Leger, 7 to 8 years; Michael Bissonnette, 9 to 10 and Tina Perrault, 11 to 12 years.

Top winners for the day were: 1st, Tina Perrault, 14 points; 2nd, Luc Lapierre, 12 points; 3rd, Albert Leger, 11 points; 4th, Michael Bissonnette, 10 points.

Thanks were extended to all the participants and all who helped behind the scenes to keep score, register competitors, serve refreshments and to do all the many other little jobs that need doing. One hundred medals and silver dollars were awarded at this event.

Probation for mischief

A 34-year-old Glen Robertson woman was given a conditional discharge and placed on probation for three months, Thursday, in Alexandria Provincial Court, after pleading guilty to committing mischief.

Karen Whitehead was charged July 8 in Lochiel Township. Court was told she had been "angry and frustrated" when she smashed the radio of a neighbor.

She told a 10-year-old neighbor sitting in front of his house to turn down his radio on two occasions. When Mrs. Whitehead returned to her home the second time, the youngster turned up the volume louder. She then returned upset and smashed the radio on the sidewalk.

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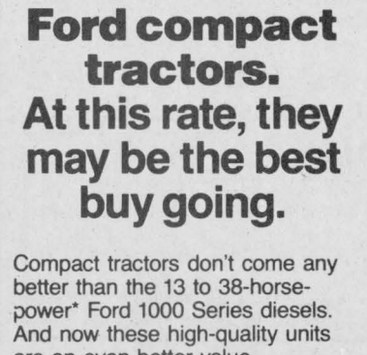

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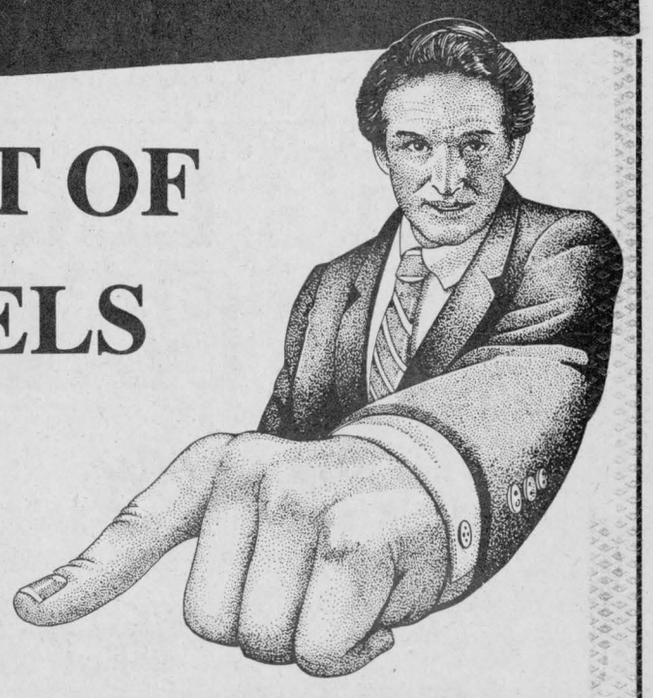

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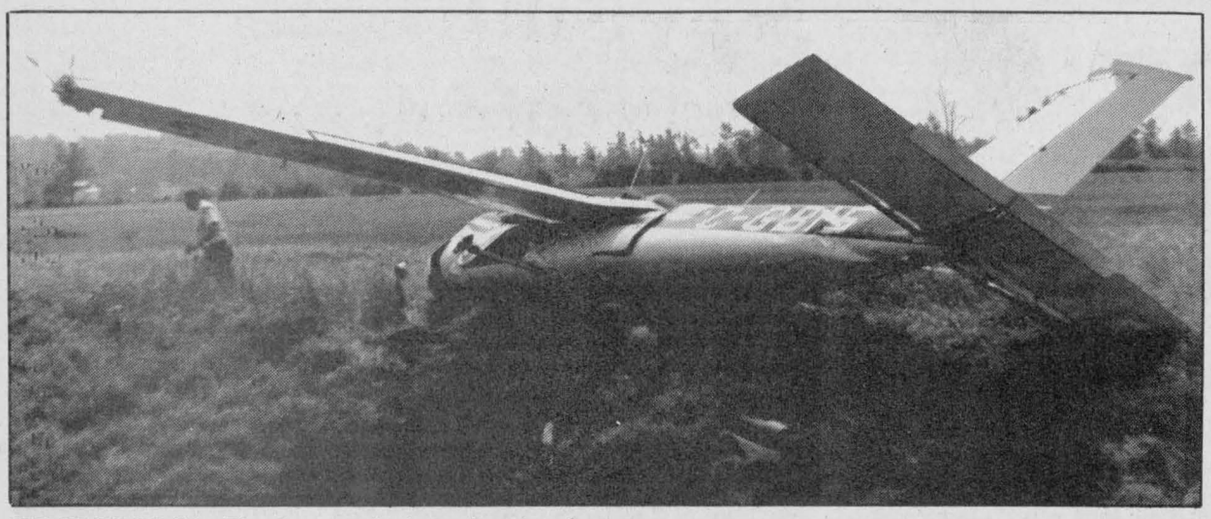

FLY-IN DROP-IN—The Cessna, single-engine aircraft which crashed on take-off Sunday at the Alexandria airstrip lies at the lip of a ditch while investigators probe for clues. The plane and its passengers were part of the annual Fly-In breakfast.

Photo by Dale Barbara

Gremlins give up the ghost

DUNVEGAN
Marion Loewen
527-2284

You know, during WW2 the gremlins used to give our boys a hard time, doing things that caused bad luck and made things go wrong. Well, last week there was one got into the News office. My name was changed and John Loewen's birthday became John Lawson's.

If you were confused, don't let it worry you. You see, this week I'm going to catch that gremlin, and oh boy! she will run right out of there and not bother this column again. I hope.

Don't forget that the miscellaneous kitchen shower for Sheila Whealon is on Wednesday night at the WI Hall at 7:30. See you there.

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Please note the change of date for the Dunvegan Women's Institute meeting. Originally it was planned for Thursday, Aug. 21. It is now Thursday the 28th.

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At the Williamstown Fair Wm. Keith MacLeod of Skye had the Grand Champion Hay exhibit, in the forage classes. He also won the "Special Prize" for the "Best sheaf of oats" of show. Congratulations Willie!

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On Sunday, August 24 at 2 p.m. the opening ceremony at the Ivan Grant History Museum building will take place at the Glengarry Museum, Dunvegan, Ont. It is truly a beautiful building, what with all the hard work by Bob Campbell and his helpers to restore this building, and make it the historical showplace about the counties. There is also a ramp for those in wheelchairs. Refreshments by the Dunvegan WI.

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Many of the people from the area attended the Manor Family Picnic on Sunday, and enjoyed a lovely day. It was well planned and the staff and volunteers made it a day to remember.

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Another successful swimming program sponsored by the Dunvegan Recreation Association came to an end July 27, 1986. That day, during the lunch hour, we had a picnic at the soccer field in Dunvegan. Hot dogs were provided by the DRA and parents generously brought chips, cheesies, squares, cookies and drinks. The badges were awarded on that day at the swimming lessons. Everyone got a badge and some even got two.

Those participating in this year's program were: Jimmy and Patrick Tenger, Sarah McCrimmon, Matthew, Michael and David Collin, Shannon and Shawna McIntosh, Shawna and Nathan Bankley, Coralee Leroux, Georgina, Emily and Ian Colquhoun, Mark and Matthew Fraser, Daryl and Shari McIntosh, Krista and Brigit Glen, Alison and Cristin McCauley, Gabriel Ladouceur, David and Patrick Taillon, Wendy MacLeod, Eric and Nicola MacDonald, Erin, Alyson and Scott Graham, Sarah and David Viau, Serena and Chad McRae, Adam Stewart, Scott and Steven MacIntosh, Bronwen Geddes, Carrol Heinsma, Jamie MacRae, Ursula Sweitzer, Brendan Joyce, Eric Leblanc, Sarah Deneault, Brandon Wensink, Clara Beissel and Iain MacLellan.

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This year's swimming committee members were Barbara Graham, Terri Sweitzer and Kathie Colquhoun. They were responsible for a well organized and smooth running program. Our two swimming instructors, Anne Leroux and Traci Trottier did a really super job. And then of course, if it were not for the generosity of people like Rene and Sherril Trottier, Weldon and Doris MacIntosh, Yvon and Lise Leblanc and Laurent and Helene Souligny, the owners of the pools, our swimming program would not be possible. We all owe a debt of gratitude to all these people. They all did a super job.

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Ann and Valerie Stewart, along with Julie Fletcher, recently spent a week with Eva MacLennan of Montreal. While there they visited Connie MacLennan, Linda Cotter and children Nicholas and Pamela, also Helen and Clarey Morrison and Elsie LaBelle. They enjoyed their stay very much.

Sun shines on yard sale

NORTH LANCASTER
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

After three or four days of beautiful sunshine, we got quite a heavy rainfall on Friday morning with lightning and thunder. But lucky for us on Saturday morning the weatherman was very cooperative for our yard sale. We did very well and it was decided to have it on Sunday also. Thank you so much to those who worked so hard or helped in any way and to all the buyers. The profits totalled $1,400.

The Optimist Club was also very grateful for the beautiful weather as they served a barbecue supper in the Major warehouse yard. Everything was delicious and I heard some ladies mention we should let the men serve supper at least once a week. After the meal, the new members were initiated into the club.

Welcome to Jean-Pierre Bourgon, Rosaire Campeau, Jean-Paul Claude, Bruce "Cookie" Chisholm, Andre Leroux, Richard Loyer and Roch Rozon. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves either socializing with friends and neighbors or swinging their hips to the great music supplied by Richard Campeau and Eric Cholette.

Welcome back to the country Rick and Carole and the kids. Sorry to hear you got too much rain during your camping season. Just goes to prove the grass isn't always greener on the other side.

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Sincere sympathy to Manon Vachon (Charbonneau) in the death of her grandmother Mrs. Maria Lauzon.

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Don't forget Sunday the 24th is the Glen Nevis parish supper which will be turkey and hot vegetables, salads and pies and cookies, etc. This is a great occasion to get the family together and enjoy country cooking.

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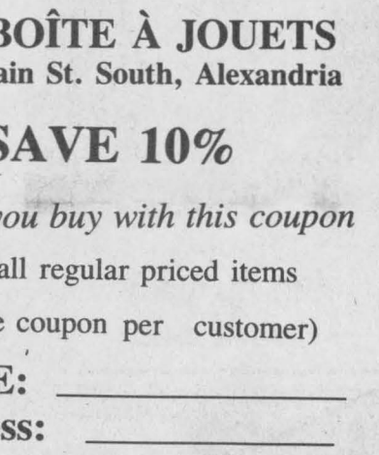

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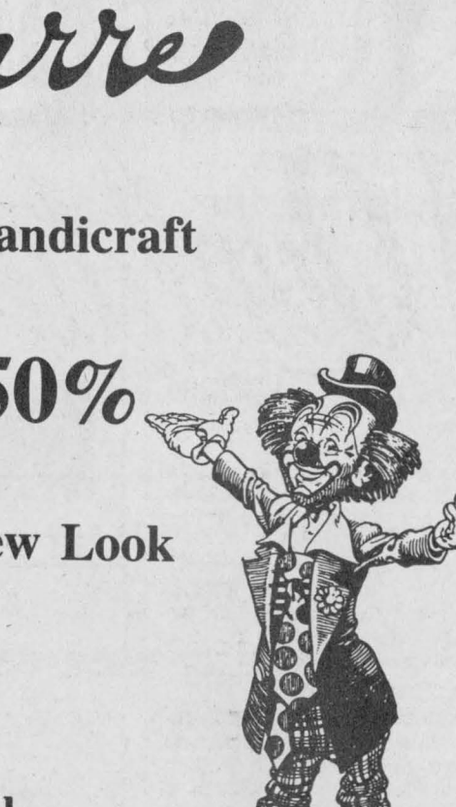

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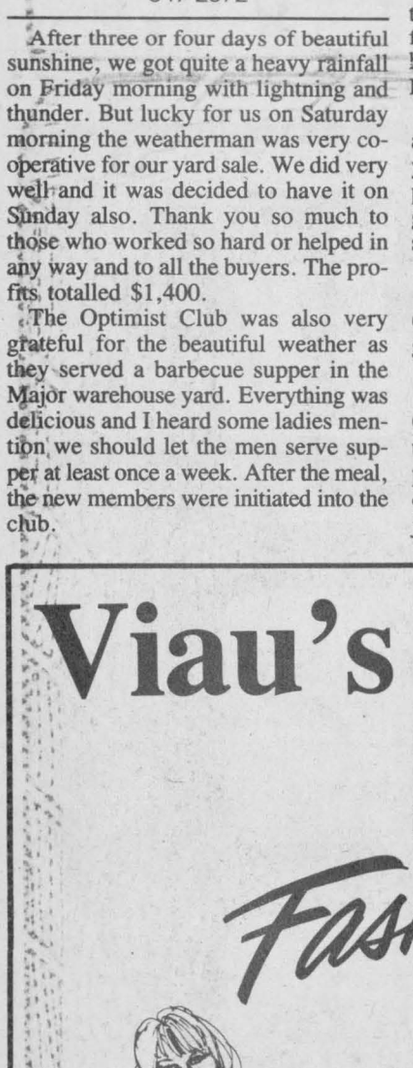

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David and Cheryl Munro, Christopher and Blair were in Toronto and Livonia, Michigan, for 10 days visiting relatives.

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For the Highland Games, Bertha and Roddie MacRae had her brother and sister, W. D. McEwen, Kingston and Mrs. J. D. Lafleur, Ottawa.

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Family visitors with Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve over the Highland Games weekend were Brian and Trudie Villeneuve and Lisa from Toronto, and F.B. and Joan Villeneuve, Stephanie, Brent and Julie Allen from Ottawa.

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John and Beverly Mutch, Margaret Ann and Susan from Manitouwadge, Ont., have been vacationing in town with Ida Coleman and Margaret Mutch.

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Best wishes are extended to Marjorie Munroe as she recovers from recent surgery in an Ottawa hospital.

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Doreen and Alan Merrick hosted a family gathering during the weekend of Aug. 16. Honored on the occasion of her 84th birthday was Alan's mother, Margaret Evelyn. Also celebrated was the first birthday of great granddaughter Lauren and the christening of great granddaughter Carly. The party also welcomed the return to Eastern Ontario of her son, Ronald Merrick, and family, most recently a Canadian Vice Consul in New York City and grandson, Air Force Captain Al Merrick Jr., and family. All the other Merricks were joined by members of the Morrish, Denman and Raza families, some travelling from Calgary, Toronto and New Jersey.

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Two well known gentlemen living on Peter Street have the distinction of sharing the same birthday. Another distinction is their advanced ages and the good health they enjoy. On August 11, Stanley McDonald was 92 and Neil MacRae was 91. Very best wishes are extended for many more happy birthdays.

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The Sandringham Social Club is one of the few organizations which is able to organize a successful lawn social. The one this year maintained the tradition of a good program, good fellowship and good food.

Arthur Bray, a well known Holstein farmer of Sandringham had donated a Holstein heifer calf or $300 for a raffle. Olga Villeneuve, Moose Creek, was the lucky winner and took the money rather than the calf.

Jean Heath, also of Moose Creek, won the 50-50 draw which netted her $70 on a very special day, her birthday. Christine Jans, Athol, won a $30 permanent, donated by Lise St. Louis, at the bingo.

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Dawn MacGregor and Anne Portolosi of Palm Springs, California, spent two weeks with the former's aunt and uncle, Morley and Edith Kitely.

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Mrs. Anita Collett of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Morley and Edith Kitely.

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This week the residents at the Manor visited the Glengarry Museum at Dunvegan. Several found this visit especially interesting because of articles in the Museum that had been donated by Manor residents.

On Aug. 13, some residents attended the flower show sponsored by the Maxville and District Horticultural Society. One of the residents, Leda Campbell was an exhibitor at the show with flowers she grew at the Manor.

A new project at the Manor this year has been small garden plots, cared for by residents.

Those who do not visit the Manor regularly, will find it interesting to do so and inspect these fine little gardens.

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Cathy Howes entertained classmates of Stephanie and Jason Dewar, at an afternoon party recently, prior to their leaving for Hamilton, Ont. We wish Robert, Monique and family all the best in their new home, and Robert's position with Dept. of Agriculture Canada.

Guess who made it to 60?



From the rest of the Big 4 Albert & Roland

34-1p



LIFE'S A BEACH—Two bathing beauties enjoy what's left of the summer we are all still awaiting. These ladies of leisure were soaking up the sun Monday at Island Park beach.

Photo by Dale Barbara

Plaque unveiled

ST. RAPHAEL'S
Anna Margaret MacDonald
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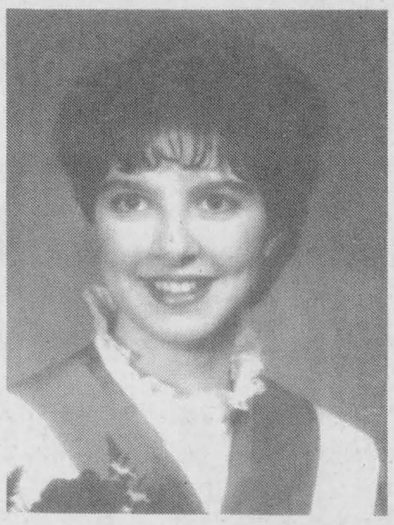
The death of Jack Kehoe occured early Monday morning in Cornwall General Hospital. The sympathy of the community is extended to his wife, Cecelia and family. Funeral is on Wednesday morning in St. Raphael's.



GRADUATE—SEGUIN

Nathalie Seguin, daughter of Arcade and Rollande Seguin of Alexandria recently graduated from the Soins Dentaires program at Algonquin College in Ottawa. She is a certified dental assistant of the Ontario Dental Nurses and Assistants Association. She is presently employed by Dr. Roy Richard of Alexandria. Nathalie is a former student of ESRG.

34-1p

PLAQUE INSTALLED

A plaque in memory of Father Leo MacDonell was unveiled on Sunday in St. Raphael's Church at the 11 a.m. mass by Donald MacDonell, brother of the late priest who was a native son of the parish.

The plaque was installed on the south wall of the church between the windows.

VISITED PARISH

The parish C.W.L. once again played hostess as members of St. Finnan's and St. Mary's Parishes visited St. Raphael's on Sunday and attended the late mass. They were welcomed at church by Hilda and Helen MacDonald.

Following the service they were greeted at the door of the Parish Centre by Joan MacKenzie and Rita Tourangeau. Inside they were served a brunch of muffins, tea biscuits, cheese, jams and tea.

Julie Lafleur and Colleen Kennedy served the tables while Mae Levert and Donna Sturkenboom served tea.

Hostess Diana Sturkenboom and daughters Debbie and Donna had decorated the room and tables with wild flowers and home garden blooms.

BEST QUILT

In the list of prize winning quilts at the Galarama the L'UCFO ladies of Green Valley submitted the quilt judged best overall of the 52 entries on display.

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The open euchre of July 29th at the Activity Centre favored the following winners: Marie O'Brien, Rita Seguin, Maggie Pilon, Martin O'Brien, Norman MacLeod and George Jackson.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were: Howard Eamon, Ross Fraser, Edna Berry, Bill MacMillan, Gertrude Lapierre and Annie Parker.

Mrs. Harkin won a skunk prize and Martin O'Brien, the door prize.

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On August 12 the group met again. This time around winners were: Gloria Rolland, Laura Beehler, Irene Losey, Peter Deschamps, Ross Fraser and John McMaster.

Winners of the draw were: Mrs. Schneider, Nancy Colbran, Arthur Franklin, Rosabelle Sauvé, Catherine MacRae, Isabel MacPherson and Terry Brabant.

The door prize went to Murdie Campbell. The group will meet again on August 26. All are welcome.

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Card parties will resume for the fall season at St. Anthony's parish hall. The first of these will be held on Tuesday, September 16 at 8 p.m. and follow through on September 30, October 14, October 28, November 11, November 25 and December 9.

Money prizes for the top scorers, attendance and the fifty-fifty draw will be given away. In addition, at each gathering a dinner for two at Mr. Poppins will be drawn as a special prize.

We invite all our friends of former times and others who may wish to attend these sessions to make plans now for the coming season. The newly renovated hall may be the one factor that will help you decide, that is, apart from the food and the atmosphere.

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OBITUARIES

Alexander R. Hay

The death of Alexander Ross Hay occurred suddenly at his Lochiel home, Friday, August 8, following several years of ill health. He was aged 70.

Mr. Hay was born at Lochiel, a son of the late Thomas Hay and his wife, Christena Ross. Widely known in the area he had farmed and played an active role in the community. He had been a member of LOL 771 at Pine Grove, and of the school board of PSS No. 5, Lochiel. He had also been active in the Progressive Conservative Association and the Lochiel Soccer Club.

To mourn he leaves his wife, the former Anna Margaret MacSweyn, two sons and two daughters: J. T. Hay of Calgary; Larry, at home; Peggy, Mrs. Gordon Lafave of Alexandria, and Barbara, Mrs. Emmett McCormick of Lochiel.

Six brothers and four sisters also survive: George Hay of Maxville Manor; Lance of Red Deer, Alberta; Tom, Hubert, Edwin and Kaye Hay, all of Lochiel; Mrs. Gertrude Coloviras, in Glendora, California; Jean Hay of Montreal; Lillian, Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Iris, Mrs. John Hugh Morrison of McCrimmon. Two grandsons, Sean and Darcy McCormick, also survive. He was predeceased by one daughter Violet and one sister, Violet.

The funeral was held August 11 from the Morris Funeral Home to Kirk Hill United Church and cemetery. Rev. Pat MacDonald officiated and burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were: D. A. MacPhee, Francis MacMillan, Alex Kennedy, Stanley Nixon, Dougal MacGillivray and Ralph MacSweyn.

Percy Sangster

The last surviving member of the James A. Sangster family of Bainsville, James Percival Sangster died in Cornwall General Hospital on August 11. He was aged 83.

His father had represented Glengarry in the Ontario legislature and the family had been prominent in the Bainsville community where the store of Sangster's Sons is now operated by a nephew, Charles Sangster.

Born at Bainsville, a son of James A. Sangster and his wife, Bertha Haines, Percy was employed on bridge building in the West when he went overseas with an engineering battalion in World War II. Following the war he was associated with a brother Herbert in operating the family store at Bainsville. Prior to his final illness he had been a resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge at Cornwall.

He was twice married, to Mary Collins and, following her death, to Gweneth McArthur. She survives as do several nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his parents, two brothers, Herbert and Gerald, and two sisters, Eva Sangster and Lois Lawton.

Rev. Donald Chisholm conducted the funeral service, August 13, in the Second Concession Church and interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Melvin Gardner, William Condie, Ronald McRae, James, Stephen and Charles Sangster.

Keith Russell

The news of the sudden death of Keith Clarence Russell on August 5, 1986 saddened the entire Maxville area. Born on Feb. 9, 1968, he was the son of Albert Russell and his wife, the former Georgina Doré.

Keith had attended the local schools and more recently was taking a course at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall.

Besides his parents, he is survived by brothers Donald and Kenneth and sisters, Judy, Beverley and Brenda, Mrs. Roger Chapman of Greenfield.

The body rested at the Munro Funeral Home and the funeral was conducted there on August 8 by the Rev. Father Dennis Lefebvre. Burial was in the St. James Roman Catholic Church cemetery.

Michael W. Gibbs

Michael Walter Gibbs, RR3, Dalkeith, died in a Moncton, N.B. hospital on August 7, after suffering a massive stroke while holidaying with Mrs. Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs, 75, was born in Montreal and had lived in Ste. Anne de Prescott for over 50 years, where he farmed and ran a beekeeping business.

He is survived by his wife the former Hazel Margaret Slater and by four sons and three daughters. They are: Michael William Gibbs, Brodie Rd., Timothy V., on the home farm, Peter M., RR1, Ste. Anne de Prescott, David P., Kitchener; Beatrice (Mrs. Vincent McEvoy), Osgoode, Noreen (Mrs. Vincent Murphy), Kanata, and Kathleen (Mrs. Leo Robillard), Marionville.

The funeral was held from Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Alexandria, on Monday, August 11, for mass of Christian burial at Ste. Anne de Prescott. Father Martineau was the officiating clergyman. Burial took place at St. Paul's cemetery, Dalkeith.

Pallbearers were grandsons Stephen Murphy, Edward Gibbs, Eric and Terry McEvoy, Dave Lackey and Tony Vander Byl.

Maria Lauzon

Maria Lauzon died last Wednesday at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 84 years old.

While not in the best of health, she was able to be with her children to the very last minute. She was born in Lochiel and was the daughter of Wilfrid Bissonnette and Flore Trottier.

After her marriage to William Lauzon she lived in Glen Norman until their retirement at which time they moved to Dalhousie.

After the death of her husband she moved to Alexandria and lived at the Community Nursing Home.

She is survived by one daughter Hortense (Mrs. Paul Emile Charbonneau) of Green Valley and four sons: Bruno of Glen Norman, Alban of Chomedy, Noel of Chambly and Maurice of Longeuil.

Seventeen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive Mrs. Lauzon. She was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers.

Surviving are one sister Bertha of Sudbury, and two brothers, Emile of Sudbury and Telesphore of Toronto.

The funeral was held from Morris Funeral Home to St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis. Rev. Witold and Rev. Gerald Poirier of the Green Valley Parish celebrated the Mass Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were five grandsons, Mario, Robert, Marc, Luc and Jean Pierre Charbonneau and Michel Ferland of Green Valley (husband of Lise Lauzon).



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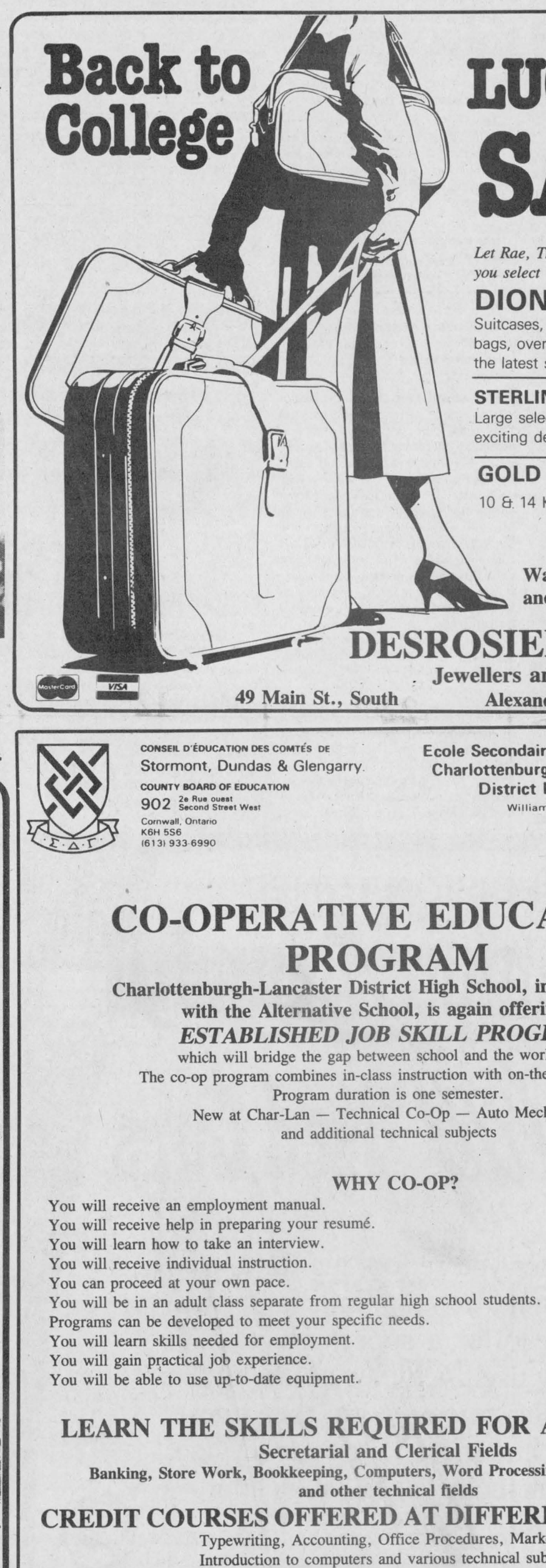

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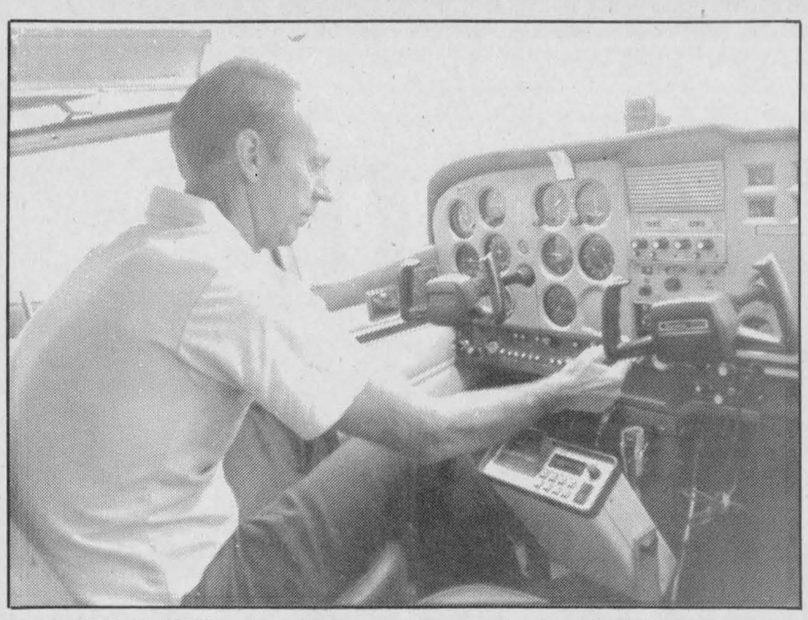

CLOSE-UP LOOK – Jerry Adams, along with his wife Arleen, were co-conveners at Sunday's annual Fly-In Breakfast at the Alexandria airport. Above, Mr. Adams shows a close-up of the controls of his plane to a reporter.

Staff photo – Peter Conway

Annual flower show held in Maxville

A profusion of blooms, plants, arrangements, and crafts filled the Sports Complex August 13, 1986 for the annual flower show. Forty-two members and 10 junior members brought in 643 exhibits to be judged.

President Ross Conners welcomed exhibitors and guests in the afternoon and evening to the show.

Gordon Winter brought greetings from the OHA and presented the Horticultural award to Mrs. Mabel Christie, a long time member now retired.

Hilda MacLean was winner with the highest number of points and Mabel Guindon was second. Ruth MacIntosh was the new exhibitor with the most points.

Best town setting was won by Chris Sporring of Monkland followed by John Coleman second and Mabel Guindon third.

Best farm setting was won by Grace and Gregor MacEwen and Louise and René Aubin came second.

Best town lawn was won by Stanley MacDonald, Mabel and Bud Guindon came second and John and Edythe Coleman third.

Best country lawn award went to Grace and Gregor MacEwen, John and Mabel Patton came second and Bert and Oris Beaudette were third.

Best annual flower garden prize went to Mrs. P. Hess, followed by Gilles and Carol Aubé second and Mabel Guindon third.

Best perennial border award went to Ann Vanderweilen, followed by Mabel Patton second andd Adrien and Annie St. Denis third.

Best mixed flower garden prize was won by Oris Beaudette, Edythe Coleman second and Ann Vanderweilen third.

Best rock garden prize went to Mabel Patton, and Ann vanderweilen came second.

Best window or veranda box prize was won by Agnes Campbell, Hilda MacLean came second and Grace MacEwen third.

Best planter or urn prize went to Hilda MacLean, Freda Greer was second and Oris Beaudette third.

Best outdoor hanging basket was won by Hilda MacLean, Gregor MacEwen came second and Carol Aubé third.

Best foundation planting prize went to Grace and Gregor MacEwen, Annie St. Denis was second and Carol Aubin third.

Best hedge award was won by John and Mabel Patton, Ann Guindon came second, Louise and René Aubin were third.

Highest number of points in vegetable section was acquired by Mabel Guindon and Iris Beaudette had the second highest.

In the junior section for those 11 years and under, Julie Aubé came first and Lisa St. Denis came second.

In the 12-16 years old category, Robert Beaudette was first and Laurie Van Loon second.

TROPHY WINNERS

Helen and Stanley Winter, trophy for Best Town property, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Leduc.

Ernest and Ethel MacPhail trophy for Best Country property was won by René and Louise Aubin.

Grace and Gregor MacEwen trophy for Best Farm property was won by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hess.

Hamilton House sold

One of Glengarry's oldest landmarks the Hamilton House, located on Hamilton's Island in Charlottenburgh Township and overlooking the St. Lawrence River, has recently been sold.

This beautiful heritage home built between 1813 and 1830 has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McIntosh of Ottawa, both from Glengarry.

Mr. McIntosh is a construction equipment dealer (McIntosh Equipment Limited) with locations in Ottawa, Belleville and Quebec City.

He and his wife Holly, along with their three sons, Scott, Eric and Rory Angus will be making Hamilton House their summer residence.

Mr. McIntosh is a brother of Mrs. Donald Thomson of Martintown.

Opening delayed

There is a good chance that the targetted October opening date for Naomi's Resource Centre, a shelter for battered women in Winchester, will not be met, says board of directors president, Erva Durant.

The anticipated delay into November is due in part to government roadblocks, says Mrs. Durant.

Legal agreements regarding funding, sent by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, were worded incorrectly, and must be returned to Ottawa, unsigned. Mrs. Durant believes that will be a while before the agreements are signed, sealed and delivered.

Additional problems lie in manpower resources. The board is seeking volunteers to form a food committee, craft committee and to join a housecleaning committee, to prepare Naomi's for opening day.

"We're calling on groups from teenagers to senior citizens. Without their help we'll never accomplish it," says Mrs. Durant.

She is also looking for volunteers to shop for furniture. They must find the best quality at the lowest prices, and that takes a lot of shopping, she says.

Forty-five volunteers who signed up last fall, intended to contribute time and energy after the centre opened, but Mrs. Durant says she needs volunteers now.

A public meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Winchester.

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Two men fined for causing disturbance

Two men were fined $250 each, Thursday, in Alexandria Provincial Court after both pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

Robert Pilon, 20, of RR3 Alexandria and Dale Dumouchel, 20, of Cornwall were charged July 20 in Alexandria. Police were called to investigate an incident at the Mac's Milk parking lot. Mr. Pilon and Mr. Dumouchel had been involved in a fight.

When the police arrived the two men began fighting again. Mr. Dumouchel received a cut above his eye from the fight.

Both men were placed on probation for three months and given three months to pay the fines.

New vet in Martintown

Martintown has a new veterinarian in the person of Dr. Ian MacNaughton who has taken over the practice of Dr. James Algire. Dr. Algire is retiring after some 15 years in Martintown.

Dr. MacNaughton is a native of Finch, who had been practising in Johnstown, Ont., for the last year. His wife is a native of Moose Creek and they are occupying a section of their clinic building in Martintown.



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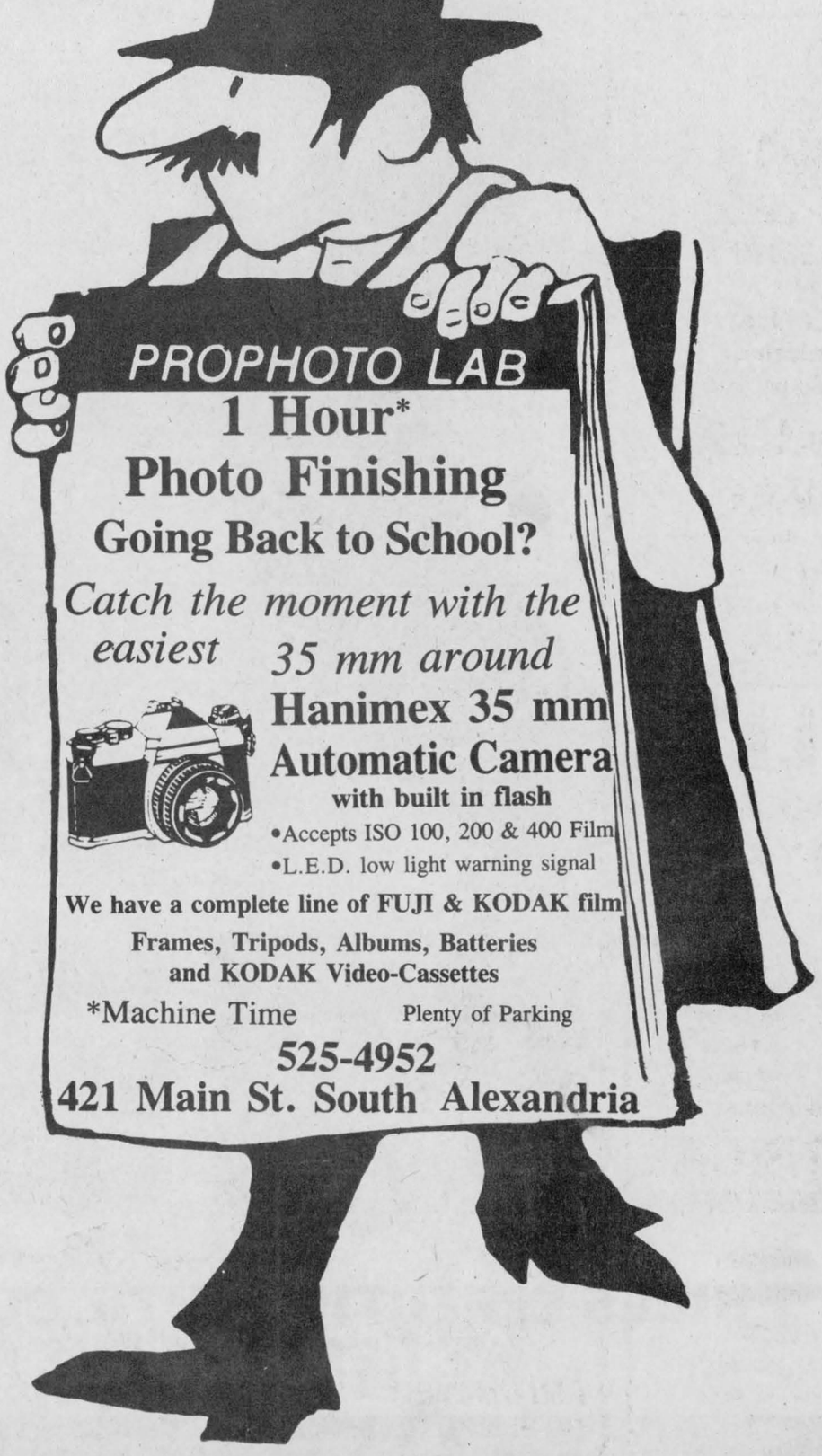

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GLENGARRY OPEN WINNERS—The annual Glengarry Open was held Sunday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. The overall winner was Mike Hurtubise, far left. Gilles Deguire was the men's low net winner, Wally Hope Jr. accepted the trophies for the junior winners, Germaine Lalonde was the ladies' low net winner and Stephanie Chopp was the ladies' low gross winner.

Alexandria Bantams in the championship

Alexandria has advanced to the championship in the Bantam Division in the Glengarry Soccer League, sweeping Glen Sandfield in its four-point series.

Saturday night at Lochiel, Travis Giroux tallied twice to pace Alexandria to a 6-1 victory over Glen Sandfield. Scoring singles were Alex Maclaren, Trevor Marley, Steven Cameron and Mike Starkauskas.

David Clark was the lone scorer for Glen Sandfield.

Alexandria faces the winner of the Greenfield-Laggan series. Last Thursday night, Ravi Cappuccino scored twice to pace Greenfield to a 3-1 decision over Laggan. Kevin Villeneuve completed the scoring for Greenfield, while Shawn Taggart replied for Laggan.

Steven Cameron scored three times to pace Alexandria to a 6-1 win over Glen Sandfield last Wednesday night. Alex Maclaren chipped in with a pair, while Travis Giroux added a single.

David Clark replied for Glen Sandfield.

SENIOR MEN

Teams continue to battle for the second, third and fourth-place positions in the senior men's division.

Last Friday night, Glen Nevis and Glen Sandfield, battling for a playoff spot, played to a scoreless draw. The previous night, Pine Grove won 2-0 by default after Alexandria failed to dress enough players for the contest.

Trevor Allen scored twice as Greenfield posted a 4-1 win over Lochiel last Wednesday night. Singles went to Lucien Koggel and Donnie Morris.

Pierre Theoret scored the lone goal for Lochiel.

Last Tuesday night, Kevin MacGillivray scored the only goal in Pine Grove's 1-0 win over Glen Sandfield. John MacSweyn recorded the shutout between the pipes.

Greenfield got goals from three different players during a 3-1 win over Alexandria last Monday night. Scoring for Greenfieldf were Lucien Koggel, Trevor Allen and Donnie Morris.

Alexandria's goal was scored by Ed deWit.

SENIOR LADIES

Glen Sandfield has wrapped up first place in the senior ladies' division, but the next three playoff spots still aren't settled.

Saturday night, Marilyn Forbes scored three times as Dunvegan beat Alexandria B 6-2. Singles went to Donna Clark, Tammy Lasalle and Myrna Ladouceur.

Debbie Charlebois accounted for Alexandria B goals.

One night earlier, Alexandria A and Laggan played to a 3-3 draw. Scoring for Alexandria A were Cheryl McDougall, Gail MacMillan and Shannon Wightman.

Laggan's goals were scored by Bonnie MacLeod, Sheila McIntee and Lorna Howes.

Last Thursday night, Glen Sandfield clinched first place following a 2-1 squeaker over Greenfield. Sophie Ouimet and Sylvie Chenier tallied for the winners, while Robin Masterson scored for Greenfield.

Two games were played last Tuesday evening. Sue MacIntosh scored all of her team's goals as Laggan posted a 4-2 win over Maxville.

Sandra Campbell and Heather Williams scored for Maxville.

Alexandria A squeaked past Dunvegan 3-2. Scoring for the winners were Tracy MacArthur, Cheryl McDougall and Jenny MacDonald.

Jennifer Taggart and Tammy Lasalle scored for Dunvegan.

Last Monday night, Greenfield blanked Alexandria B as Cathy Wensink earned the shutout between the pipes.

Scoring for Greenfield were Annie St. Denis, Shirley Van Loon and Vivian Franklin.

SPRITES

Glen Sandfield and Alexandria A played to a 3-3 draw last Friday night in a sprites contest. Scoring for Glen Sandfield were Chris MacLennan, Dan Booth and Craig Calvank.

Darcy MacDonell led Alexandria A with two goals, while Jean-Pierre Lefebvre added a single.

The previous night, Glen Norman defeated Laggan 3-1 as Karl Hehn paced the offence with two goals. Jason Libbos rounded out the scoring. Nigel Fraser scored for Laggan.

Chris MacLennan's two goals last Wednesday night lifted Glen Sandfield to a 5-3 win over Alexandria A. Singles went to Craig Calvank, Jason Poll and Dan Booth.

Jean-Pierre Lefebvre led Alexandria with two markers, while Darcy Mac-

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Hurtubise, Chopp win

Mike Hurtubise and Stephanie Chopp were low gross winners Sunday in the annual Glengarry Open at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Hurtubise fired a 79 to take the men's honors, while Chopp's 92 score was tops among the women in the field. Low gross honors among the junior golfers went to Chris Sauer. He finished with an 80.

The women's low net honor went to Germaine Lalonde with a 66, while Gilles Deguire's 59 was the best among the men. Christian Bellefeuille took the junior low net, finishing with a 63.

Tournaments still left on this year's schedule are the Angus H. McDonell, Inter-club competition, Monkey and Cross-country.

Soccer tourney will be held at Lochiel

LOCHIEL—The second annual Gerald MacDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament will be staged here, Aug. 30 and 31, at the Father Gauthier Recreational Field.



LAURETTE VACHON WINNERS—The Laurette Vachon Memorial Golf Tournament was held recently at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Denise Campeau, far left, was the winner in the junior ladies' division, while Bernice McDonald, far right, was the winner in the senior ladies' division. Presenting the trophy to the winners is Germaine Lalonde.

Staff photo—Peter Conway



PENNANT WINNERS—Roy's Express captured first place this season in the Alexandria Ballhockey League. The defending champions will battle Chez Paul for the league championship. Front row, left, Remi Sauve, Robert Lalonde and Frank St. Pierre. Second row, left, Luc Sabourin, Leo Seguin, Grant Crack and Leonard Seguin. Back row, left, Luc Menard, John Shago, Norman Seguin, Mark Just and Gilles Massia. Missing is Gilles Gareau.

Staff photo—Peter Conway

Skaters needed for school

Area minor hockey players can get an opportunity to hone their skills for the upcoming season when the annual Glengarry Hockey School is staged Sept. 10 to Oct. 2, at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The school consists of four age groups: six to nine years old, 10 and 11 years old, 12 and 13 years old and 14 to 16 years old.

Each group will have a head instructor, two teaching instructors and two counsellors. Gilles Joanette is the hockey school co-ordinator, while head instructors are Peter Conway (6, 7, 8 and 9-year-olds), Frank St. Pierre (12 and 13), Gilles Joanette (10 and 11) and Michel Boisvenue (14, 15 and 16).

Gerald Leroux, of St. Isidore, a former pro player in the Division I League in Switzerland, has also been added to the list of instructors this year.

Registration fee is $40 per player and 30 players are limited per group. Mr. Joanette expects about 100 youngsters to register. Registration forms are available at Shepherd Motors and Giroux Sport.

The school concentrates on conditioning and hockey fundamentals. There will be ten 75-minute sessions for the participants. The sessions consist of skating, games and strategies, hockey fundamentals such as passing and shooting and puck handling. A new concept has been added this year, which is a 25-minute controlled scrimmage.

Cholette finishes second in race

ST.-PIE, QUE.—Alexandria's Michel Cholette placed second in the 250 cc Formula II race Sunday, at the Granby Grand Prix Motorcycle Challenge.

Cholette still leads in the standings in the Eastern Castrol Series in motorcycle road racing. The winner of the race was Roger Mendosa.

Tessier should bring fans back to Royals' games



SPORTS

Peter Conway

The recent hiring of Orval Tessier as coach of the Cornwall Royals for the upcoming Ontario Hockey League season, couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Tessier, who lives in Summerstown, begins his third hurrah behind the bench as the Royals' mentor. Although he brings impressive coaching credentials with him, one of the main reasons he was hired was because of his strong p.r. capabilities.

The Royals' attendance has sagged in recent years since the club joined the Ontario Hockey League, after having played for years in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. It's true, the Royals won three Memorial Cups while representing Quebec circuit, but Royals' supporters have never really accepted the OHL.

With Tessier at the helm, club officials have brought him in with hopes of resurrecting fan interest. Orval is certainly the right man for the job. He's a fixture around Cornwall and the area and has a wealth of hockey knowledge, particularly in the junior ranks.

He's enjoyed success in coaching stints in the Quebec and Ontario junior loops and to a lesser degree, with National Hockey League's Chicago Black Hawks.

The Royals' attendance was about 900 to 1,000 fans per game last season. There's been a sharp decline since the club left the Quebec circuit. Tessier will bring more fans into the rink this season. If the club plays winning and entertaining hockey on the ice, the fans will be at the Civic Complex to support the Royals.

The Civic Complex is a beautiful building, but it will never replace the old Water Street Arena for atmosphere. There isn't a bad seat at the complex, but the fans are seated far away from the action.

When the Royals played at the Water Street Arena, fans were so close they could reach out and touch the players. It was like Boston's Fenway Park. Fans are on top of the play and close to the action. The spectators feel part of the game.

Orval Tessier will be expected to put a winning team on the ice this year. He'll be on the hot seat and fans will expect him to bring a winner to the city as in past experiences.

If the Royals aren't a winner, they'll be at least entertaining with Tessier calling the shots behind the bench. There will be some evenings when the officials know Tessier is back behind the bench in the OHL.

Tessier has given the Royals some credibility behind the bench. Win or lose this year, season-ticket holders behind the Royals' bench will be entertained with Mr. Tessier guiding the troops.

STILL WAITING!

When Alexandria's Daniel Seguin recently experienced a hole-in-one at Morrisburg Golf Club, you can imagine the look on Maurice Lemieux's face when he walked on the green and saw the ball in the cup.

Maurice has been golfing about 35 years and has never aced a hole on any golf course. One of my sources tells me that it took Maurice eight shots to get on the green on the back nine after Daniel's feat.

Maurice was happy for Daniel and no doubt he'll be getting some tips from him in the near future.

Ah, cheer up Maurice. There are a lot of golfers out there who have never experienced a hole-in-one. Maybe your day will come in the future.

BACK HOME

Laggan's Mark Titley is back home after being released by the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes. Titley had a tryout as a punter with the Als, but unfortunately was sent packing.

Titley played two seasons for the Ottawa Sooners of the Ontario Junior Football League. He was one of the league's top punters and two years ago, helped the Sooners to the Little Grey Cup victory.

Mark, along with Alexandria's Allan Willard (kicker) gave the Sooners an excellent kicking game. Allan is back with the Sooners again this season. The club is 2-1 in the early season and should battle Burlington for league honors this season.

Although he failed to catch on with the Alouettes, hopefully a CFL club can use his services sometime in the future.



SPECIAL SOUVENIR— Alexandria's Don MacLean was a caddie at this year's Canadian Open, at Glen Abbey. Mr. MacLean got two pictures of the No. 7 hole at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club, autographed by PGA golfers Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw. Mr. MacLean, left, is shown presenting the pictures to club secretary Walter Chopp. The pictures will be hung at the local club.

Pros sign portraits

by Peter Conway

Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw have never played or visited the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

But the two professional golfers recently took time to help in the 25-year celebration of the local golf club. Don MacLean, a member of the club, caddied at the Canadian Open and met the two well-known golfers on the PGA tour.

MacLean got the two of them to autograph pictures of the No. 7 hole, which will later become the new No. 9 when golf course expansion is completed at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

"The two signed the pictures and congratulated us on our 25th anniversary," said MacLean. "It was quite a hassle to get an autograph from Nicklaus. It's pretty important to get autographs from Nicklaus and Crenshaw because they've both won the Masters.

"Nicklaus was delighted to autograph the picture I had and wished the best of luck with our expansion," MacLean said.

MacLean met the two on the third day at the Open and it wasn't an easy task tracking them down.

"It would have been difficult to get their autographs, but Imperial Tobacco got me in to the press room and I was introduced to Nicklaus. He was happy to sign the picture," says MacLean.

Glengarry Golf and Country Club Secretary Walter Chopp, says the two autographed portraits will be hung in the clubhouse and he praised MacLean for his effort.

"I'd like to thank Don for getting these two autographed pictures from Mr. Nicklaus and Mr. Crenshaw, helping us to celebrate our anniversary. The two pictures will be held in the clubhouse," says Chopp.

Off to 67's

After turning his back on the Ottawa 67's a year ago, Blake Hambleton has decided to report to the Ontario Hockey League club's training camp Aug. 29.

Hambleton, who played the past two seasons with the Central Junior Hockey League's Hawkesbury Hawks, told *The Glengarry News* Monday night he'll definitely attend the camp.

Hambleton 18, of R.R.1 North Lancaster, was drafted in the eighth round by the 67's in 1985. He didn't report to the club's training camp lsat fall. He returned to Hawkesbury for another season with hopes of obtaining a hockey scholarship with an American college.

After the American scholarship failed to materialize, Hambleton decided to try the 67's and attend Carleton University.

As a veteran with Hawkesbury last season, he tallied 21 times and had 45 points. The previous season, he had 16 goals and 23 assists.

Hambleton drew interest from a number of American colleges the past year, but received no firm offer for a scholarship. Sould he fail to make the 67's, he'd like to play with an Ottawa-based club in the Central Junior Hockey League this season.

Hambleton played centre and wing the past two seasons with the Hawks.

Staging tourney

Sixteen teams are expected to participate in the GAMR 3-Pitch Softball Tournament, Saturday at the GTL and Lions Ball Fields, at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Proceeds from the event go towards the Recreation and Leisure Committee for the Developmentally Handicapped of Glengarry. The third annual tourney is a non-competitive, 3-pitch affair.

Bantams in championship

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Donell chipped in with a single.

Laggan and Glen Norman played to a 1-1 draw last Tuesday night. Tommy Terry scored for Laggan, while Jason Libbos replied for Glen Norman.

PEEWEE

Alexandria blanked Laggan 3-0 last Wednesday night. Scoring for the winners were Jean-Pierre Lapointe, Jamie Nelson and Fred Lapointe.

Two nights earlier, Laggan and Alexandria played to a 3-3 draw. Liam Kemp paced Laggan with two goals, while Brad MacDonald completed the scoring. Jean-Pierre Lapointe scored twice for Alexandria while Brian Mosher scored once.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Alexandria and Laggan will meet for the Junior Girls' championship. Alexandria won its four-point series 4-2 over Glen Sandfield, while Laggan won 4-0 against Glen Sandfield B.

Last Saturday night, Lisa Poirier's two goals sparked Alexandria to a 3-1 win over Glen Sandfield. Melanie Bowen rounded out the scoring.

Julie VanderByl tallied for Glen Sandfield B.

Tara Taggart scored four goals as Laggan blanked Glen Sandfield B, 6-0. Margaret Fraser rounded out the scoring with a pair of markers.

Last Thursday night, Lisa Poirier scored four times as Alexandria shut out Glen Sandfield A 4-0.

Margaret Fraser's hat trick lifted Laggan to a 5-1 win over Glen Sandfield B last Wednesday night. Laura Urquhart and Tara Taggart scored singles for the winners, while Melanie Decoeur replied for Glen Sandfield.

The previous night, Glen Sandfield A squeaked past Alexandria 2-1. Julie Horvath and Julie VanderByl were the goal scorers for the winners, while Lisa Poirier replied for Alexandria.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

In a semi-final contest last Saturday night, Laggan posted a 4-0 win over Alexandria A. Scoring for Laggan were Bobbi Jo MacLeod, Alyson Graham, Jennifer Terry and Tracy Turton.

STANDINGS
SENIOR MEN

	W	L	T	Pts.
Greenfield	11	2	1	23
Glen Nevis	6	2	5	17
Glen Sandfield	7	6	1	15
Lochiel	5	6	2	12
Pine Grove	5	7	2	12
Alexandria	0	11	3	3

TOP SCORERS

	Pts.
Lucien Koggel, (Greenfield)	13
Pierre Theoret, (Lochiel)	11
Trevor Allen, (Greenfield)	10
Glen Campbell, (Glen Nevis)	8
Kennedy MacDonald (Glen Nevis)	6
Benedict Phillips, (Greenfield)	6

LAST GAMES OF THE SEASON
(Playoffs start next week)

Monday, Glen Nevis vs Lochiel; Wednesday, Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis; Thursday, Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield; Saturday, Alexandria vs Lochiel.

STANDINGS
SENIOR LADIES

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	9	1	1	19
Alexandria A	7	3	1	15
Dunvegan	7	4	0	14
Laggan	6	3	2	14
Greenfield	3	7	1	7
Alexandria B	3	9	0	6
Maxville	1	9	1	3

TOP SCORERS

	Pts.
Marnie MacRae, (Glen Sandfield)	12
Tammy Lasalle, (Dunvegan)	9
Bonnie MacLeod, (Laggan)	9
Debbie Charlebois, (Alexandria B)	8
Cheryl McDougall, (Alexandria A)	7
Jennifer Taggart, (Dunvegan)	7
Wendy Hay, (Glen Sandfield)	7
Sheila McIntee, (Laggan)	7

LAST GAMES OF THE SEASON

Monday, Glen Sandfield vs Laggan; Wednesday, Alexandria A vs Maxville; Saturday, Greenfield vs Dunvegan.

Hope cautious for golf tourney

by Peter Conway

Alexandria's Wally Hope Jr. had no idea what to expect when he entered the Dupont World Amateur Golf Handicap Championships last August, at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

He placed third in his division, 18th overall in a field of 1,147 amateur golfers. Needless to say, he was ecstatic with his performance.

The trouble is, however, some people still are uncertain the type of tournament he'll participate in next week.

"People think because I'm small, it's a tournament for people with physical disabilities," says Mr. Hope. "The handicap in golf is a method of determining scores, so that golfers can be competitive against one another."

Hope entered the tournament last year with a 21 handicap, playing out of the H flight. The division had 94 golfers with handicaps from 20-24. He's brought his handicap down to 18 this summer and still isn't sure what flight he'll be in.

"They still haven't made up the flights," he says. "I'll only know my flight when I register Sunday when I arrive."

While he was more than satisfied with his placing a year ago, he's taking a cautious approach this year.

"I'm hoping to finish in the top 20 in my division, which will probably have about the same number of golfers participating this year. I'm not getting my hopes up too high. The important thing is to relax and if I play within my own limits, I'll be satisfied. If I happen to win something, it will be a bonus for me," says Hope.

Mr. Hope begins play next Monday and the tournament concludes three days later. Playing 18 holes of golf daily for four days, is a challenge, to say the least.

Next week, however, he'll be better prepared when he steps on to the links to compete against the field.

"It's one of the most challenging tournaments any golfer can play," he says. "You play four different courses in four days, which can be difficult for anyone. The weather can take its toll on you, especially if you aren't used to playing in the heat."

While he gets to play on beautiful golf courses and compete against other golfers, he also enjoys the social aspect of the tournament.

"It's a great tournament to meet people. Last year I met people from as far away as South Africa and China. Everyone I talked to was so friendly. It was a lot of fun.

"I know what to expect this year because I know more about the tournament format. I'm really looking forward to the tournament

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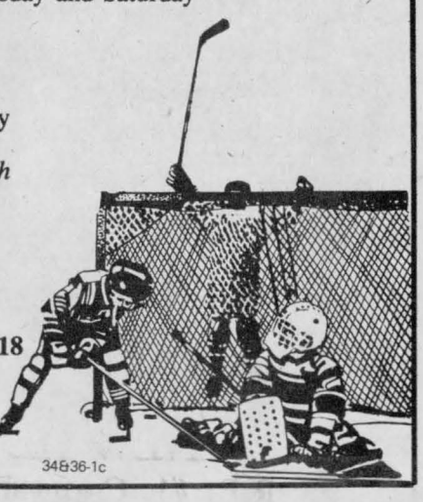

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Men's Ball Hockey League
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Ladies' Ball Hockey League
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
GAMR 3-Pitch Tourney
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
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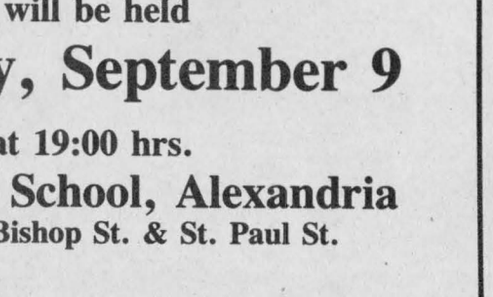

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MEET COMPETITORS—Pattyn's Gym will be hosting the Alexandria Powerlifting Open in September. A number of local athletes will be competing in the meet. Front row, left, Mark Gregory, Alain Larocque, Nigel Gregory, Patrick Leger and Jim Palmer. Back row, left, Raymond Gibbs, Luc Leblanc, Andre Cholette, coach, Rodger Chapman and Luc Theoret. Missing from photo are Mike Sabourin and Gerald Theoret.

Staff photo—Peter Conway

Roy's, Chez Paul in final

To no one's surprise, Roy's Express and Chez Paul will battle for the Alexandria Ball Hockey League championship. Both clubs advanced to the final after polishing off opponents last week in semi-final action.

Last Tuesday night, Luc Sabourin's hat trick lifted Roy's Express to a 6-1 decision over Greenfield. Grant Crack chipped in with a pair, while Leonard Seguin completed the scoring. Denis Verville was the lone marksman for Greenfield.

Chez Paul blanked Alexandria Milling 3-0. Scoring goals were Todd Hambleton, Jean-Luc Menard and Kennedy MacDonald. Kenny Barton was between the pipes for the shutout.

Candlestick and Mike Gibbs will play for the B Division championship. Mike Gibbs ousted Alexandria Tigers following a 6-1 victory. Mario Quenneville and John Prieur scored hat tricks for the winners.

Paul Angelis scored two goals as the Candlestick posted a 5-0 win over Miller Hughes. Singles went to Rob Gillissie, Rob Starkauskas and Pierre Roman.

The Alexandria Tigers staved off elimination following a 5-3 win over Mike Gibbs. The goals were scored by Ronald Carriere, Michael Seguin, Richard Deschamps, Gerry Blanchette and Billy Pavlounis.

John Prieur led the Mike Gibbs attack with a pair of markers, while Mario Quenneville scored once.

Two games were played in both series last Monday night. In the A series, Luc Sabourin's two goals paced Roy's Express in a 2-1 squeaker over Greenfield. Murray MacEwen was the lone goal scorer for Greenfield.

Jean-Luc Menard fired a hat trick as Chez Paul romped to an 8-1 win over Alexandria Milling. Mark Titley scored twice, while singles went to Paul Lefebvre, David MacKay and Stuart MacDonald. Charlie Giroux replied for Alexandria Milling.

Daryl Menard's goal in overtime, his second of the game, provided the Candlestick with a 3-2 win over Miller Hughes. Mike Gillissie rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Stephane Lavigne and Alain Boisvenue accounted for the Miller Hughes scoring.

John Prieur and Mark Duval each scored twice as Mike Gibbs dumped Alexandria Tigers 5-2. Mario Quenneville completed the scoring.

Gerry Blanchette and Marc Menard were the marksmen for the Alexandria Tigers.

The playoffs continue this week at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Abbey's team still in first

Following play Aug. 12 in the Ladies' Twilite League at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club, Jeanette Abbey's team is in top spot with 28 1/2 points. Linda Burwash's team occupies second place with 26 1/2.

Elsie MacLean's team is next with 24, three ahead of Betty Campbell's squad. In fifth place is Nicole Vincent's team with 18 1/2. Nicole Vincent recorded the low gross with a 47.

The low net score went to Helen MacLeod with an 18. The low net scores of each team were: Flora Poulton, 29, Jeanette Abbey, 35, Sheila Pickett, 36, Huguette Ranger, 32 and Stella Harkin with a 30.

The low number of putts went to Stephanie Chopp with 14, while there was no chip-in record.

Teams in the hunt for first

First place is still up for grabs in the two divisions in the Men's Twilite League, at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

In the Glen Division, Deguire Plumbing is in top spot with 55 points, two ahead of Alexandria Moulding. With 46 1/2 in third place is the Atlantic Hotel, while E. R. Campeau and Diotte Auto Body each have 36 points. Hope's Auto Parts is in last place with 30 points.

Roy's Pontiac-Buick is in first place in the Garry Division with 52 points, while second place belongs to Sealtest with 49 1/2. Menard Lumber is in third place with 47 1/2, while IGA is next with 41.

In fifth place with 39 1/2 is the Bookies team, while Tapis Richard occupies the cellar with 26 points.

In the individual standing, Mike Hurtubise is at -24, while Gerry Derry is next at -21.

CIL squad captures top spot after playoff in softball

Boisvenue CIL captured top spot in the Novice Softball League following a playoff game last week. Four clubs finished tied for first place with identical 5-2 records.

Finishing in second place was the Police, while third and fourth place went to Shepherd's and Le Point respectively. Playoffs were to start last night (Tuesday). The first round is a one-game knockout.

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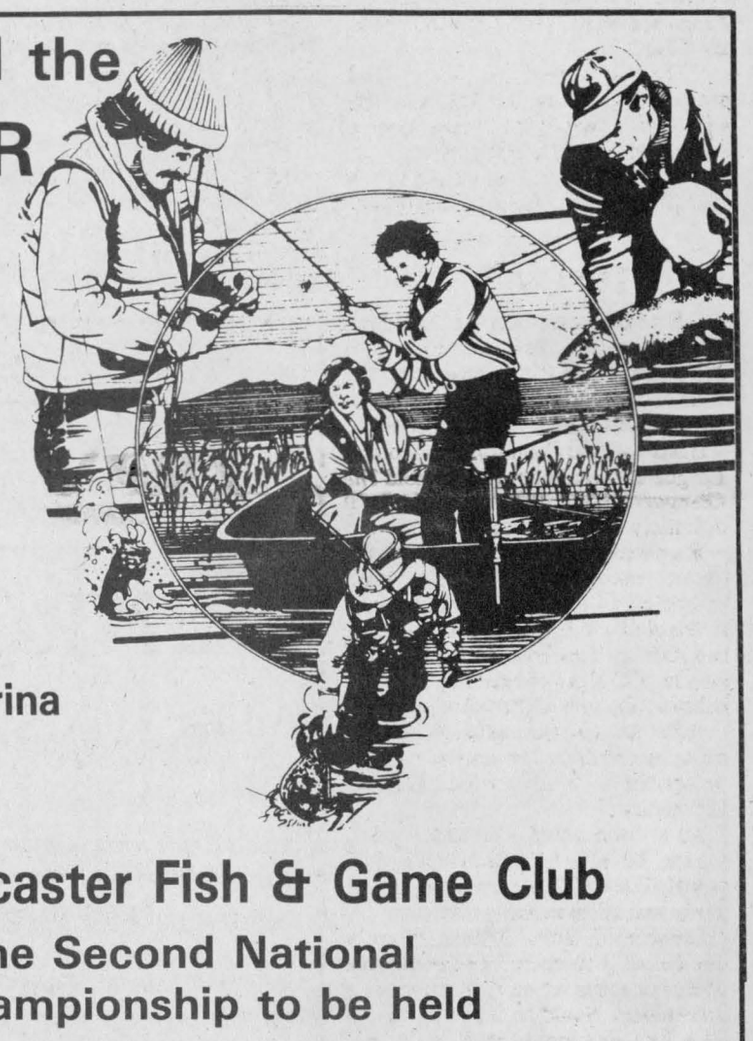

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Dog breeding in Glengarry: For love and not for money

by Joanne Stevenson

"Dog breeding is 100 per cent pleasure," says Dr. Janet Lalonde, a local veterinarian who breeds whippets. Because of the expense involved, dog breeders are in it for the sport, not for the money to be earned.

"Once you start winning, it's like a disease. You expand your facilities and the whole thing somersaults," Dr. Lalonde explains.

Each trip to a dog show, be it in Ottawa, North Carolina, or Syracuse, is like a holiday. At the Canadian shows, often the same competitors attend each event. International shows offer the opportunity of meeting new people.

Dr. Lalonde currently maintains seven adults and five puppies.

Since she was 12 years old, Dr. Lalonde has been involved in dog breeding. Her parents had also been dog breeders.

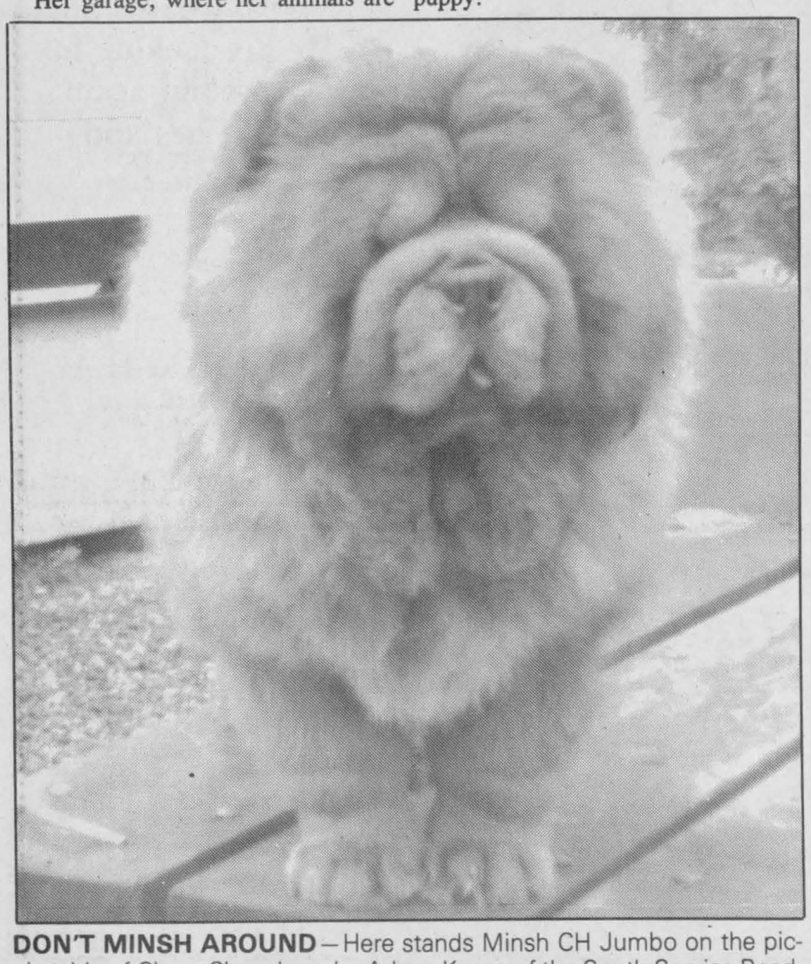
Her garage, where her animals are kept in large metal cages, is strewn with prize winning ribbons and medals earned at various dog shows.

Whippets, a smaller version of a Greyhound, were used in races organized by coal miners who could not afford to feed the larger hound.

A member of the Canadian Kennel Club, Dr. Lalonde sells male puppies from each litter. The dogs, for use as show dogs or pets, normally cost $300 to $350.

Glengarry boasts many dog breeders, located from one end of the county to the other, and specializing in dogs of every size and breed. However, few local breeders could match the accomplishments of Charlene Krupp at Minsh Kennels.

Mrs. Krupp, who lives on the South Service Road near Lancaster Village, has been enchanted with Chow-Chows since 1970 when she saw her first Chow puppy.



DON'T MINSH AROUND—Here stands Minsh CH Jumbo on the picnic table of Chow-Chow breeder Arlene Krupp of the South Service Road. Mrs. Krupp owns four dogs, all of them champions.

Photo—Joanne Stevenson

Since then, she has become a breeder of champion dogs. Recently, she sold a Canadian champion for $2,500 (American) tp a dog owner in France.

Her sons Reinhard and Dietrich grew up around the Chows, whom Mrs. Krupp treats as part of the family.

However, these family members are carefully groomed and trained. Once a week, Mrs. Krupp takes each new puppy for an eight week training class in Dorval. At six months of age, the puppies are ready to participate in dog shows.

Mrs. Krupp advises owners of Chow-Chows or other long-haired dogs to give them a general brush for five minutes a day and a thorough "done to the skin" brush once a week.

Chow-Chows are one of the oldest breeds of dog, originating in China over 2,000 years ago. They were used as guard dogs and in warfare.

"Chows are a natural guard dog. They are very strong. They're leery of strangers, but safe and terrific to their human family," explains Mrs. Krupp.

It is unwise for a stranger to approach a Chow-Chow, unless accompanied by the pet's owner.

Like Dr. Lalonde, Mrs. Krupp enjoys participating in the shows and does it more for love than money.

Elizabeth Dupuis of Pomsprings Kennel near North Lancaster is a newcomer to dog breeding. Her kennel includes eight adults and 3 puppies.

She received her kennel licence in July 1985 and breeds toy Pomeranians because "they are like miniature big dogs."

At the Seaway Kennel Club in St. Catharines, one of her Pomeranians, "Canadian Champion Scotia Tickles Me Pink" was awarded best of breed.

Her facilities feature two outdoor runs. Her puppies are for sale to either a pet or show home.

These three women are among a number of dog breeders in the area. Irish wolfhounds at Rionnagel reg'd in Dalkieth, collies from Gemstone Collies near Martintown, Scottish Terriers from Lein Kennel at Vankleek Hill, these and other dogs are available throughout Glengarry.

Dr. Lalonde has some tips for prospective buyers. First of all, check to ensure the kennel is a member of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The vet described some puppy farms in Quebec as "real disasters." Four families might arrive at the puppy farm and are asked to choose a puppy very quickly.

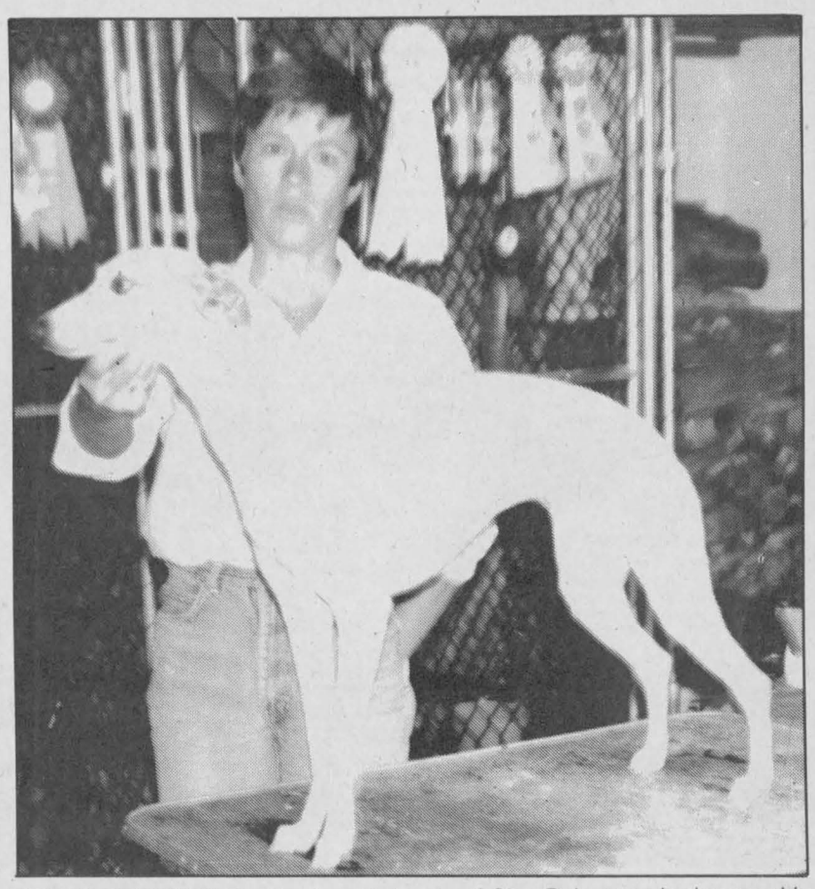
Instead, a buyer should be able to visit at length, get a chance to speak with the breeder, check out the pens and the feeding program and watch the litter in a group to see which puppies are submissive or dominant. Select the proper temperament for your environment.

If your dog exhibits inappropriate behaviour, an obedience school would teach him to sit, stand, obey orders and behave well. The courses, costing $30-50, last one hour a week for eight weeks.

This is not to be confused with guard dog training. Dr. Lalonde feels all such protective training should be defensive and not attack-oriented.

Lien Kennel in Vankleek Hill is a dog training school.

Be they pure-bred or mutt, show dog or household pet, dog remains man's best friend, says Glengarry's dog breeders who are mostly women.



WHIPPET PROFILE—Dr. Janet Lalonde of Glen Robertson is shown with Kelly, one of her Whippet hounds. Kelly won in the Hound group at a dog show held in Montreal six weeks ago. Behind Dr. Lalonde can be seen her other Whippets and the many ribbons and medals they have earned together.

Photo—Joanne Stevenson

Loyalist picnic this weekend

The annual Memorial Church Service and indoor potluck picnic of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association will be held in Martintown Sunday. St. Andrew's United Church celebrated its 180th anniversary in 1984 of the building of the first church in Martintown.

The St. Lawrence Branch members should meet between 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the church, and will parade into the church led by the Loyalist flag. Following the church service, a pot luck picnic will be held, during which time Marland Murray will give a short history of Martintown. After a walking tour of the village, the meeting will move to St. Andrews West. In the Cornwall Township Historical Society Headquarters in the Old Convent, a local history will be presented ending approximately at 4 p.m.

The Annual Charter Night Banquet will be held September 27 at Salon B of the Cornwall Civic Centre. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 to 9 p.m. During dinner there will be entertainment by a special musical group from Toronto called 'Muddy York'. Following dinner they'll be joined by 'The New Johnstown Assembly' and together they will present an evening of Loyalist music and dance featuring old fashioned entertainment. Members can just sit back and enjoy or they can participate. Tickets go on sale August 24, $13 per person available from members of the executive.

The final meeting of the year will be the annual business meeting held in Iroquois on October 19.

Anyone interested in the United Empire Loyalists Association contact anyone of the executive at: 543-2045; 932-8040; 543-2070; 537-2525 and 931-1767.



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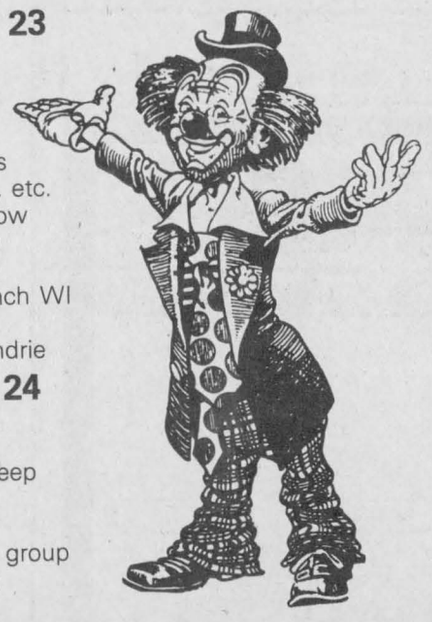

On behalf of the Williamstown Fair Board, the President Brian Grear and the Secretary-Treasurer John R. MacDonell, we would like to say

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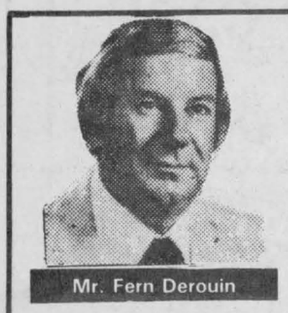

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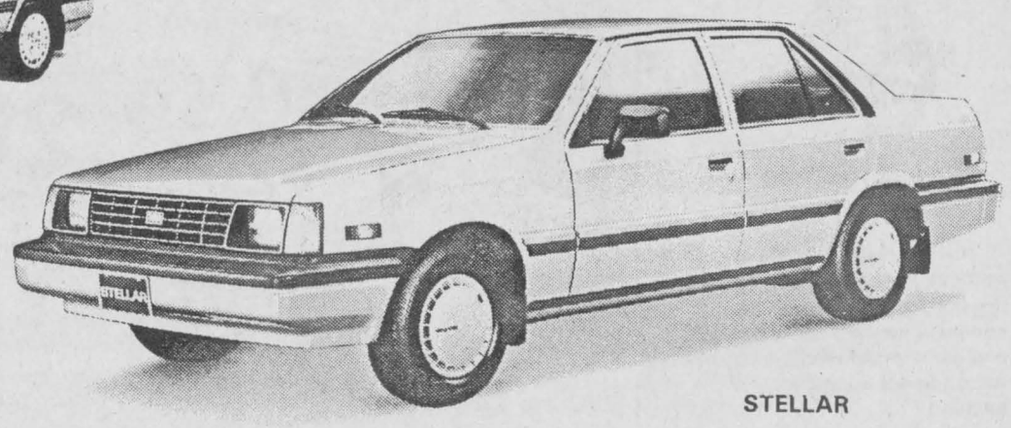

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TROPHY WINNERS—The Alexandria Ballhockey League handed out its silverware last week at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Front row, left, Mark Just, best defenceman, and Stephane Landriault as the most sportsmanlike player. Back row, left, Ken Barton, the league's best goaler, and Grant Crack as the loop's top scorer.

Almonte gears up for Games

ALMONTE—Billing itself, as second only to Maxville, Almonte, Ontario, is gearing itself up for its third annual Highland Games to be held Saturday, August 23, 1986.

Northern Lanark County has a long tradition of Scottish and Irish settlement and the Games were conceived as a provincial bicentennial project in 1984.

Almonte attracts top North American athletes, as well as pipers and dancers of provincial calibre.

Spokesman John Souter explained that the Lanark County Games is trying to revive the traditional rivalry by having a municipal sheaf toss. The sheaf toss consists of a 16 lb. bag of hay which is tossed, with a pitch fork, for height.

Each municipality in Lanark County has been invited to select a representative to challenge Almonte Reeve Paul Finner, who recently returned from a two-week training camp in Ireland.

Last year's winner, Lanark County Warden Bob McKay of Lanark Township, tossed 17'6 1/4'' and is striving for the 20' mark this time around. (The world's record is 25'!)

Other athletic events include caber toss, hammer throw, stone throw for height and distance (ever tried throwing a 56 lb. weight backwards over a pole vault standard?) and a media haggis hurling contest.

The haggis, nearing extinction in Scotland, is alive and well in Lanark County, and at the hands of such personalities as Wayne Rostad, should reach heights (or is that distance?) never before achieved.

From enquiries coming from as far away as Toronto and Montreal, as well as Northern Ontario, Vermont and New York State, Saturday, August 23, promises to be a busy one for this normally quiet valley town.

Glengarry Pipe Band places second at the Sarnia Highland Games

SARNIA—The Glengarry Pipe Band finished second last weekend at the Can-Am Championship Supreme Highland Games in Sarnia.

The band, under the direction of Chief Instructor John T. MacKenzie and Pipe Major Andrew Buchan were edged out by the Capital City Pipe Band of Columbus, Ohio.

The Glengarry band was the top Canadian entry in the Grade 4 category finishing ahead of Trenton and District Pipe Band which placed first at the Glengarry Highland Games.

The Sarnia Games are one of the five Championship Supreme Highland Games including Glengarry, which count in the overall standings for North American Supreme Champion.

In individual competition, Innis Campbell of Ottawa placed first in Grade 4 piping. In Grade 4 drumming, Susan Arkinstall of Dunvegan placed second while sister Cathy finished third.

Other Glengarry Pipe Band members who placed well in larger classes include Kent Campbell of Avonmore who finished fourth and Bruce Blaney of Maxville who placed fifth.

The band will be attending the Almonte Games next weekend to defend their Canadian honors.

In all, the band spent 12 hours on the road from Maxville to Sarnia battling some of the worst rain storms in Southern Ontario weather history. A total of 28 bands competed in this the last of the season Supreme Games.

Named new assistant

Dr. John McGowan, formerly assistant deputy minister, food production and inspection branch, takes over a new position as senior assistant deputy minister, agricultural programs at Agriculture Canada. Dr. McGowan will be second in command to the Deputy Minister. He will ensure budget restraint commitments and help determine the programs to be worked on.

A new policy branch will bring together the areas of farm finance policy and financial assistance programs to develop a more coherent approach to the whole farm income issue. It will also be responsible for market-oriented commodity-based development strategies.

A new international programs branch, led by Yvan Jacques, formerly head of the marketing and economics branch, will join together all of Agriculture Canada's international activities. It will work closely with the department of External Affairs to assist in marketing Canadian agricultural products in other countries.

Programs supporting domestic marketing will be collected in the agriculture development branch under the direction of R. C. Bailey. This branch will also have responsibility for agriculture and food systems, production development and federal-provincial development agreements.

Heads of the policy branch and the food production and inspection branch have not yet been named.

The Deputy Minister explained that the make-up of the major operating units of Agriculture Canada, including the food production and inspection branch and the research branch, are largely unaffected by the changes.

In an unrelated move, Dr. Ivan Reed has been appointed Director General, personnel administration branch. He was formerly head of the veterinary inspection directorate, food production and inspection branch.

Wins at sheep show

WILLIAMSTOWN—Ian Robertson was named champion of champions at the children's competition of the Williamstown Fair sheep show Aug. 10. In Group 1, Brigitte Rumke was first, Ryan Wilcox second, Andrew Wilcox third, Andre Ouimet fourth and Elliot Smith finished fifth.

In Group 2, Sean Fauler was first, Laura MacKenzie came second, Jason Bacon third, Scott MacKenzie was fourth and Bobby Van Drunen finished fifth.

In Group 3, champion of champions Ian Robertson was first, Markus Rumke finished second, Gail Bradley came third, Danny Van Drunen was fourth and Caroline Bradley came in fifth.

In Group 4, Courtney Goulder took top honors, Christopher Van Drunen was fourth and Heidi Van Drunen finished fifth.

In Group 5, Sophie Leger was first, Karen Rutherford came second, Thomas Schuler was third, Jason Bacon finished fourth and Albert Leger was fifth.

In the Class A of the fleece judging competition Norma Peackey took the first, second and third place prizes.

In the Class B, Norma Peachey again took first prize and Raylene Goulder finished second.

In Class C, Cathy McGill was first and Barbara Rochfort came second.

In the raffle, first prize of a genuine sheepskin was won by Ron Lapointe of Martintown. The second prize, a leg of lamb roast, went to O. Waite of Montreal. The third prize, a pair of woolen mittens, was claimed by Richard Long of Alexandria.

Tri-County club held horse show

AVONMORE—The Tri-County Horse Club held its third CEF Permit Show last Monday, at the Avonmore Fairgrounds. It was the club's last and largest show of the year.

Beautiful weather and 61 horses made the show a great success. Some area participants won certificates at the event.

Julia Warnock of Moose Creek won high-point certificates in the 15 to 18-years-old and pre-green horse categories. Riding Fortune Serena, she also won in the large pony hunter category.

In the junior division in the Western Games, Herbie Aitken of Sumerstown finished with 20 points, riding Chico Boy.

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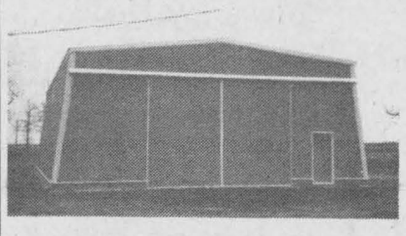
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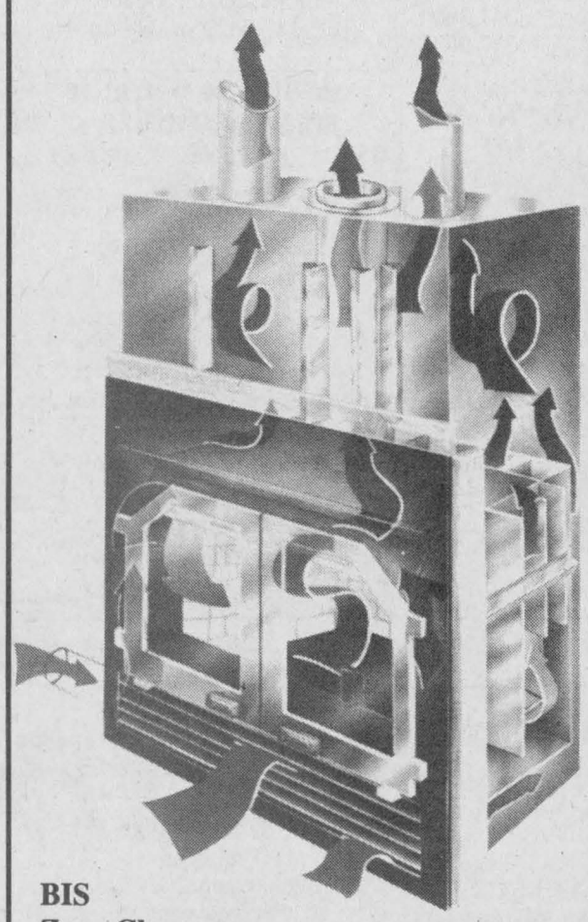
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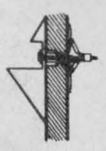
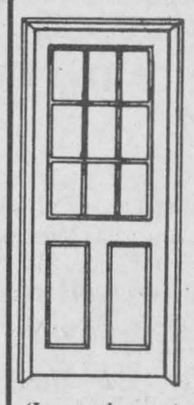
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Martintown
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
5 - 7:30 p.m.
Enjoy country style home cooking
Baked potatoes, salads, buns & pies
PRICE
Adults $7. Children under 12 $3
34-1c

Church Services

LOCHIEL REFORMED
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Lord's Day Service
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Tel. 874-2989 40-tf

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858
Nursery available in Alexandria
34-1c

Alexandria Community Christian Fellowship
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Harmony Glen School
Kincardine Street
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
23 Kenyon St. W.
A warm welcome awaits you
Pastor Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian and Missionary
Alliance Church
33-tf

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN CANADA
Sunday Morning Worship Services
DALKEITH
St. Columba Church Kirk Hill
525-2333 874-2450
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. K.A. Hincke
DUNVEGAN
Kenyon Church 527-2811
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. Fresque
LANCASTER
St. Andrew's Church 347-2206
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. R. MacPhee
MARTINTOWN
St. Andrew's Church 347-7340
Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. R. MacPhee
MAXVILLE & ST. ELMO
St. Andrew's Church, Maxville
Gordon Church, St. Elmo
527-2885
Worship in Maxville at 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. van Bruchem
MOOSE CREEK
Knox Church 538-2496
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Mr. T. Saulters
A warm welcome awaits you
23-tf

Coming Events

ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church, August 31st, at 11 a.m. Rev. Lloyd Hylton, B.A. B.D., former minister as guest speaker. Offering for cemetery maintenance fund. 34-2p

A Memorial Service will be held in Gordon Church, St. Elmo, on Sunday, August 24th at 11 a.m. Those who have loved ones buried at St. Elmo may wish to place flowers in the cemetery. A warm welcome from Rev. G. van Bruchem and the congregation of Gordon Church. 34-1p

OCTOBER Cheesefest, sponsored by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Sunday, October 5, 1986, from 2-4 p.m., at the Glengarry Sports Palace. 34-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SHERRY ANN ROCHON
and
PHILIP BOUGIE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
9 p.m.
Glen Walter
Band "Classic Revival"
Smorgasbord
Everyone welcome
For more information
Tel. 931-2012 or 931-1795
34-1p

GOLDEN
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to a get-together for
HAROLD AND BESSIE WYLIE
on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
from 7 to 10 p.m.
Cercle des Fermières Hall
St. Eugene
Best wishes only
Gordon, Faye and Donna
33-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
DIANE DEGUIRE
daughter of Mr. Edmond Deguire
and
JEAN YVES COUTURE
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Couture
Saturday, August 23, 1986
in Alexandria
Music by Mystic
Lunch served Everyone welcome
For more information
Tel. 525-2183 or 525-1835
33-2p

ROAST PORK B.B.Q.
Thursday, August 28
from 5 to 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
South Lancaster
Fiddlers from Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society will entertain.
ADULTS $8
CHILDREN 6 - 12 yrs. $5
A few tickets left
V & H Equipment 347-2431
Munro Feeds 347-3800
Howell's Variety 347-9024
34-1c

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RECREATION CENTRE
BINGO
Every Tuesday
8 p.m.
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Char-Lan Minor Soccer
AWARDS NIGHT
August 28
7 p.m.
Players, coaches, parents
and public invited
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Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Mixed party in honor of Monique Levac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Levac and Alain Paquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paquette. Music by Skylark. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
Wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ouimet (nee Iona Cormier). Music by Dude. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
Wedding reception in honor of Lloyd and Suzanne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson. Music by Station to Station. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Mixed party in honor of Julie Gravel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravel and Fernand Montpetit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Montpetit. Music by Station to Station. Everyone welcome.
34-1c

Coming Events

ANNUAL old-time dance at McCrimmon Hall on Saturday, August 23, 1986. Good music and lunch. Admission $3, under 12, free. Proceeds for hall upkeep. 33-2p

WEDDING reception. Mary Hudson and Charlie and Mary Patterson wish to invite all to a wedding reception in honor of Jane and Scott at the Vankleek Hill Community Centre on Saturday, August 23 at 8:30 p.m. Music by the Contact Orchestra. 33-2p

McCRIMMON Women's Institute social evening will be held at Laggan School, on August 21st at 8 p.m. Admission, adults $2, and children $1. Everyone is welcome. 33-2p

LAGGAN Recreation is holding a summer euchre party on Thursday, August 28, at 8 p.m. at Laggan School. Join us for an evening of cards and learn about activities planned for the summer months. Coffee and good prizes.34-1c

FRATERNITE
ALEXANDRIA INC.
BINGO
starts 8 p.m.
Friday, August 22
JACKPOT $585
in 5 numbers
34-1c

The children of
BASIL & EILEEN TAIT
cordially invite you to a
25th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honor of their parents
on
SATURDAY EVENING
August 23, 1986
in Maxville at the Sports Complex
Music by: James Graham Orchestra
Lunch served Everyone welcome
33-2p

BLOOD
DONOR
CLINIC
Tuesday, August 26
Caledonia Community Centre
St. Bernardin
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
& 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
We need your help!
Bring a friend!
34-1c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
LORELEI LAFAVE
daughter of
Melvin and Donalda Lafave
and
BRUCE MacDONELL
son of
Allan & Anna MacDonell
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
9 p.m.
in Williamstown
Music by Brigadoons
Everyone welcome
For further information
Tel. 347-7527 or 347-2651
33-2p

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OSIE F. VILLENEUVE ARENA
FRI., AUG. 22
GOOD TIME DANCE
Music by Good Brothers
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For information concerning our banquet hall facilities for weddings, mixed parties social gatherings, business meetings, etc. Please call 527-5659
Let our experienced staff assist you with catering and entertainment suggestions
34-1c

GLENGARRY
SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Bingo
8:00 p.m.
JACKPOT $1,000
in 5 numbers
11 regular games at $25
3 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
1 Winner Take-All
DOOR PRIZES
$25, $15, $10
ADMISSION: $1.00
Reg. Cards 6 for $1.50
12 for $3.00
Specials 6 for $1.00
12 for $2.00
In Booklet Form
34-1c

St. Margaret of Scotland Parish
TURKEY SUPPER
St. Therese School, North Lancaster
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
4:00 - 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome from Father Witold and Parishioners.
Your support is greatly appreciated.
33-2c

Births

BANMAN—Dawn (Fosberg) and Ken of Sesserton, Ontario are happy to announce the final adoption of their daughter Kathryn (Katie) Frances. Proud grandparents are Don and Fran Fosberg of London, Ont., and Bob and Ethel Banman of Hamilton, Ontario.

QUESNEL—Alain and Joanne are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Roselle, on Monday, July 1, 1986 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Quesnel and Gerald Aubin and Pat. 34-1p

THORNBURY—Larry and Greer (nee MacDonald) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Shawn Thomas on Friday, August 1, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Coleman and Joan MacDonald of Williamstown and Clarence and Ruth Thornbury of Woodville, Ontario.

MAJOR—Marien and Michelle (Levac) are proud to announce the birth of their son Corey, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs., on Saturday, July 26, 1986 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Eric. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Major of Alexandria and Mrs. Rita Levac of Alexandria.

Cards of Thanks

FRANKLIN—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who attended our wedding reception on July 26, 1986. Your company and gifts were greatly appreciated, making our marriage a joyous occasion which we will always remember.
—Inez and Mallory. 34-1p

WOOD—A special thank you to the nurses and dietary staff, Dr. Edgar, Dr. Marleau, Dr. Anderson and to those who sent flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Theresa Wood. 34-1p

GIBBS—To all who attended the wake and funeral of Michael Gibbs Sr. of Ste. Anne-de-Prescott, Ont., my sincere thanks and appreciation.
—Hazel Gibbs. 34-1p

HAY—The family of the late Alexander R. Hay of Lochiel, wish to thank all those who expressed sympathy, sent flowers, gave charitable donations and sent food to our home at the time of his death. Special thanks to Rev. Pat MacDonald, the choir of Kirk Hill United Church, Dr. Nadeau and staff at the Emergency, Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Also very special thanks to MaryLou MacMillan and Eileen MacGillis.
—The Hay family. 34-1p

LALONDE—On behalf of all our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, we wish to extend our special thanks to relatives and friends for their share in making our 50th wedding anniversary on August 10th a most memorable occasion. Also special thanks to Laurette Massie and Jacques Lefebvre and all who participated in the display. The flowers, gifts and cards were much appreciated.
—Evelyn and Maxime Lalonde. 34-1p

RUSSELL—We would like to express thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and support in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Dale and Arnold Munro.
—Albert and Georgina Russell and family.

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
CAROLE PROULX
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Proulx
and
DENIS LEGER
son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Leger
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
in Cornwall
Music by: Airwave
For further information
Tel. 525-4511
34-1p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
CECILE SEGUIN
daughter of
Theresa and Roger Seguin
and
SHANE HARRISON
son of
Mearl and Dennis Harrison
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
9 p.m.
in Maxville
Music by Skylark
Everyone welcome
For further information
Tel. 527-3417 or 527-2604
34-2p

BONNIE
GLEN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
You are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Geri Berube of Ottawa and Andre (Rat) Depratto. Good music. Everyone welcome.
See Our Selection Of
Wedding and Birthday
Cakes
Buy or Rent
34-1c

Cards of Thanks

SINGLETON—The family of the late Ruth Singleton, of Apple Hill, wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy, sent flowers, gave to the Cancer Society, and sent food to our homes at the time of her death. Special thanks to the Munro Funeral Home, Rev. Arnold MacDonald, the VONs and Home Care, who came to our home, Branch 312 Royal Canadian Legion, pallbearers and to the Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious lunch served after the service at our home. We would also like to thank the nurses at the Cornwall General Hospital, 2nd floor south, Dr. Denis Cheung and Dr. W. Brazeau for the wonderful care and support. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
—Bob Singleton and family. 34-1p

SINGLETON—Words simply cannot begin to express our thanks to Dr. Denis Cheung for the excellent and dedicated care he has shown over the past years in caring for Ruth. We thank you so very much for going over and above your call of duty and for being always there for her when she needed you.
—Bob Singleton and family. 34-1p

SEGUIN—Sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors and to La Fraternité for cards and visits while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Varma and staff.
—Therese Seguin. 34-1p

KENNEDY—I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who helped me prepare for my competition. Without your help my knowledge of the industry may not have been sufficient. I would also like to thank the sponsors for the beautiful gifts that I have received. Thanks again.
—Colleen Kennedy. 34-1p

Lost—Found

FOUND: camera, forgotten two months ago. Claim at Glengarry Pharmacy. 34-1p

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CHEZ PAUL
Dalhousie, Que.
Rock'n Roll
Dance
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Music by Dude
9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
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SUNDAY
AUGUST 31
VIOLIN MUSIC
Bob's Hotel
Dalhousie
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Everyone welcome
34-2p

ST. EUGENE
HOTEL
St. Eugene
Great Entertainment
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
August 22 & 23
SID & COMPANY
Country & Western
Everyone welcome
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In Memoriam

COPAS—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Winifred Margaret, who passed away August 21, 1985.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently I gather and treasure them all;
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
That time can never fill.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband, Graham, children Ross and Elizabeth and by eight grandchildren. 34-1p

MacLEOD—In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Donald Duncan (D.D.) MacLeod who died August 20, 1985.
Our thoughts go back
As they often do,
And we treasure the memories
We have of you.
—Sadly missed by all the families. 34-1p

SNIDER—In memory of our dear friend Howard Snider who passed away August 26, 1983.
—Always remembered and greatly missed by Gordon Pidgeon and Mrs. Mary Pidgeon, Lancaster, Ont. 34-1p

Articles for Sale

CEDAR log siding, cedar bevel and rustic siding, cedar for fencing, exterior cedar doors, cedar shingles, aromatic cedar for chests and closets, now available through White Pine Lumber. Tel. 525-3040. 19-tf

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Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALES, Saturday and Sunday, 85 St. George St. West. 34-1p

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LAWN tractor, 16 h.p., with snowblower, plow blade and mower, $2,000. Wanted: 30-inch brown stove. Tel. 931-1013. 34-1p

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24 volumes, plus yearbook; also bookcase, plus child encyclopedia, 15 volumes. Price $800. Tel. 525-3076. 34-1p

BEGEAN Swan spas, never been connected; wood skirt, all wiring, extra filters, all chemicals, 80''x58''x29''—615 litres. Tel. 527-5679. 34-2p

8-piece dining room set, like new, table (with extension), 4 chairs, cabinet with hutch, corner cabinet, maple, $700. Tel. 525-2407.34-2p

CRIB, mattress, bumper pad, change-table, swing and other smaller items. All are in good condition. Tel. 527-5257. 34-1p

2 pianos, beautiful (Sherlock Manning) piano and bench with lion's paw legs, new straps; also (Norris & Hyde) piano with new straps and ivories. Both cabinets refinished. Call 874-2204. 34-2p

TIRES—set of 4, two 185/70/14 and two 185/75/14, all mounted on rims with matching hubcaps, $175. Tel. 525-4188. 34-2p

LARGE microwave oven, two shelves, timer, temperature and memory cooking, excellent condition, $350. Tel. 525-2858. 34-1p

FOR sale: two used steel culverts, 20 feet long by 18''. Tel. 525-2442. 34-1p

ANTIQUE platform rocker, loveseat, and straightback chair; gladioli and geese for sale. Tel. 525-2093. 34-2p

9-piece dining room set for sale. Tel. 527-5776. 34-2p

CHAINSAW, wheelbarrow and woodstove for sale. Tel. 527-5776. 34-2p

20 sheets of galvanized tin, 10 feet long. Tel. 527-5776. 34-2p

FIBREGLASS cap for Chev pickup truck for sale with sliding window, excellent condition. Tel. 527-5324. 34-1p

SMALL refrigerator, ideal for college student or cottage, and kitchen table set, round table with four chairs. Tel. 874-2645. 34-1p

DISHWASHER, GE, $40; bumper pool table, slate top, $450. Tel. 525-1430. 34-1p

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USED dryer, $200; used automatic washer, $150; good condition. Tel. 525-1330. 34-1c

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1977 Nova, very good running condition. Needs body work. Tel. 347-3319. 33-2p

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GMC van, ton suspension, gas and propane powered, $3,500. Tel. 525-4963. 33-2p

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1980 CX 500 Honda, low mileage, good condition, $1,200 or best offer. Call Jim at 525-2994. 33-2p

1983 Honda Shadow-500, excellent condition, with two helmets, full face. Call 874-2424 after 6 p.m. 34-2p

1983 Toyota Corolla SR-5 liftback with AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-speed, PS/PB and more. Must be seen. Highland Motors, Maxville, 347-3950 or 527-2735. 34-1c

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Glen Robertson
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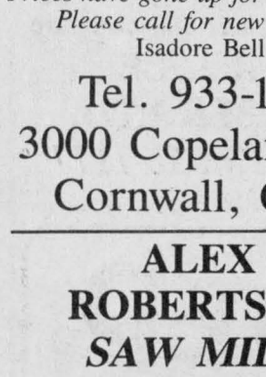

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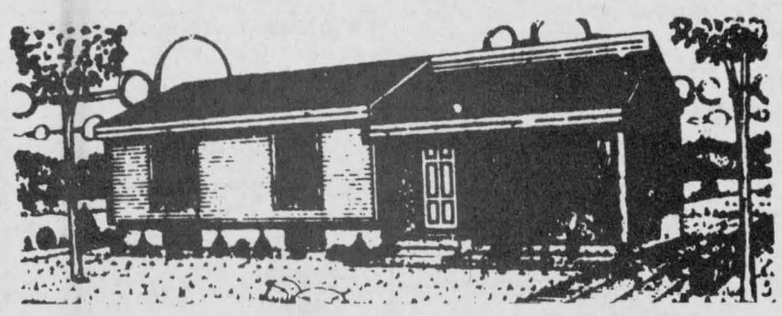

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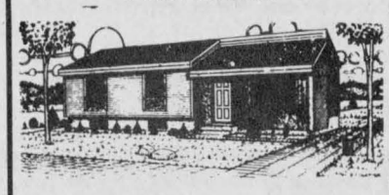

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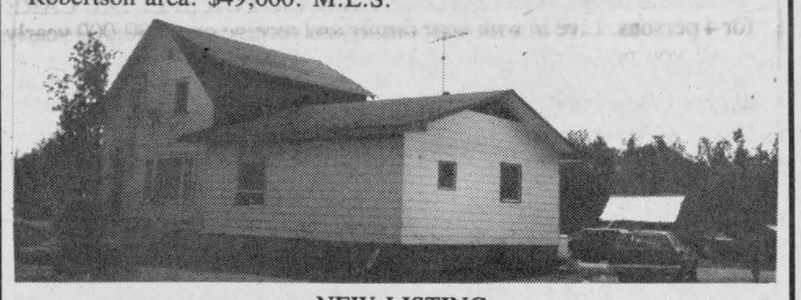

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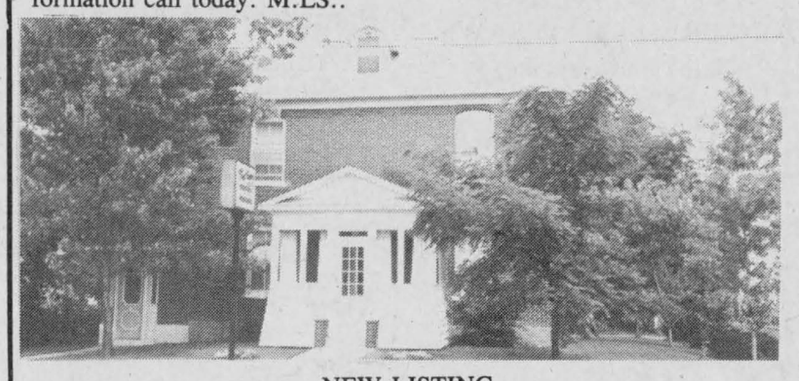

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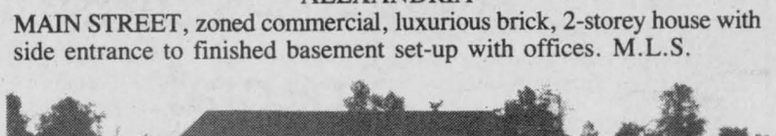

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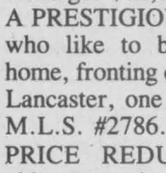

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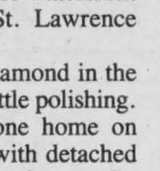

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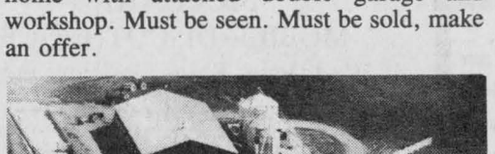

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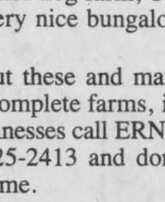

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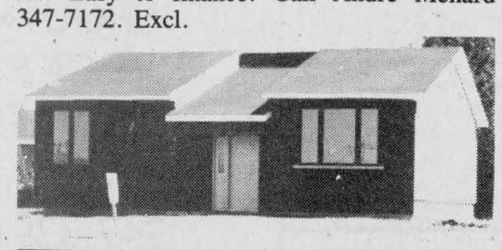



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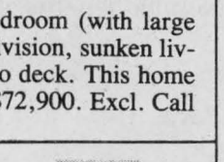

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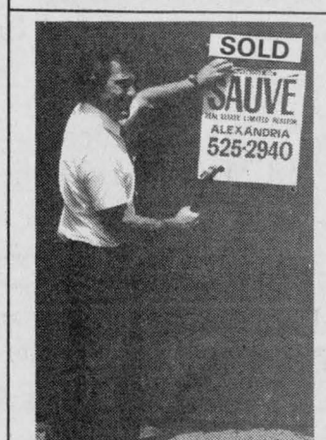

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PART-TIME babysitter needed in St. Raphael's area, starting in September. Tel. 347-2815. 34-1p

EXPERIENCED person to work on dairy farm, from September to December. Tel. 347-7561. 34-2p

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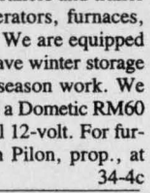

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SAT., AUGUST 30
10:30 a.m.

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SAT., AUGUST 23
11:00 a.m.

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TERMS: CASH
CANTEEN

Flora Dumouchel — **Mr. and Mrs Wilkes**
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AUCTION SALE
The contents of a former doctor's 14-room
Victorian residence at 127 Main Street, Vankleek Hill
Sat., August 30
at 10 a.m.

Hallet Davis box grand piano; Empire style cherry sideboard with unusual drawer configuration; buffet; T&G 4-door cupboard; round oak table; wicker settee; buffet bench; set of Captains chairs; Double D ended dining room table with centre drop leaf section and 8 matching chairs; domed top china cabinet; 2 figured maple open shelf book cases with doors below, approx. 7 feet tall; doctor's oak card filing cabinet; 2 old globes of the world; electronic accordian with amplifier; ladies' Empire dresser with oval mirror; cottage dresser with round top mirror and moustache pulls and matching washstand with towel rollers; parlor settee and chairs; goose neck reading lamp; carved dresser with mirror and brass pulls; Victorian gentleman's desk; lift top with sliding writing surface, drawers and cubby holes in original varnish; gentleman's box dresser; brass bed; wooden bed; iron beds with brass trim; oval parlor table; rocking chairs; 2 slant top desks; small book cases; floor and table lamps; selection of chairs and tables; blanket boxes and chests; sleigh bed; wicker chair; cast iron maple sugar moulds; pictures and frames; some of doctors ornate crockery; hand painted bowls; crockery basket; covered serving dishes; platters; very ornate rose pattern silver; biscuit server with handle; cutlery; covered crocks; coaloil lamps; approx. 1000 books; 1904 encyclopedia and case; wicker baskets; plus many articles too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Majority of items in this auction are in original finish, plan to attend this interesting auction.

TERMS: CASH

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MONDAY, SEPT. 1
Starting at 11:00 a.m.

Westinghouse refrigerator; Enterprise electric stove; Westinghouse washer and dryer; 26 cu. ft. freezer; Electrohome air conditioner, 10,000 B.T.U.; complete bedroom set; cedar chest; 2-piece chesterfield set; rocking chairs; odd chairs; solid brass table lamp; pole lamp; table lamps; Royal Doulton figurines; two silver tea services; tea wagon; music cabinet; portable electric fireplace and accessories; combination bookcase and desk; small tables; combination radio and record player; Scottish records; smoke stand; two televisions; large wooden kitchen table and six chairs; chrome kitchen table and two chairs; complete dinner set for twelve "The Selkirk" by Grindley; dinner set for eight "Deauville" design with matching community plate silverware and carving set; china cups and saucers; candleholders; collection of bells; card tables; Polaroid camera and Instamatic camera; Christmas decorations; Books of first World War from Scotland; Ralph Connor books; quilts, blankets; other household linens; pictures; tapestry wall hanging; miscellaneous household items; Olivetti electric typewriter; antique alarm clocks; electric stove hood and fan; floor polisher; aluminum door; garden tools; Lawn Boy lawn mower; cream separator; two wooden churns; hay fork and carriage; buggy jack; hay knife; corn planter; buggy lantern; ice tongs; cant hook; post hole digger; curd rake; cow clippers; cream can; cross-cut saw; pick axe; miscellaneous primitive farm tools; odd dishes; crystal; flatware; silverware; boxes of books; antique rural mail delivery sleigh; and many more items.

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer, Ian Cumming — **Sale is under auspices of Maxville United Church Board of Stewards**
34-1c

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 19, 1976

A head-on collision just south of Green Valley killed four members of the Norman Gretchel family of Oshkosh, Wisconsin.—Mrs. Sara van der Byl, (L'Ecuyer) recently graduated from the Youville School for Medical Record Librarians at the Ottawa General Hospital.—Constable Michael McDonell, recently graduated from the RCMP Academy, Regina, Sask., left this week for active duty in Innisfail, Alberta.—Sister Simone Lefebvre has resigned her teaching position at Plantagenet High School to work among the natives of the Red Lake district in North-Western Ontario.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 18, 1966

Hector Perrier of Dalkeith, has sold his general store to Floyd MacDougall of Dalkeith. Mr. and Mrs. Perrier expect to take up residence in Lancaster.—Clarence Beattie, 31, of Glen Walter, and Jean-Paul Guerin, 35 of Hawkesbury, were killed in the collapse of a bridge being constructed over the Rideau River at Ottawa. Douglas Murphy of Long Sault, formerly of Bainsville, was among 53 injured.—Galaxie Sports Wear has moved into its new plant in the Armouries Building.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 9, 1956

Rt. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, DP, was invested with the robes of Domestic Prelate Sunday evening in St. Finnan's. Friends later attended a reception in his honor in Alexander Hall.—Ewen McDonald, 18, of Alexandria, left Quebec City last week on the government icebreaker D'Iberville which will supply outposts in the Canadian Arctic.—Severe scalp wounds requiring 28 stitches were suffered by Marion MacDiarmid of Avonmore, when the child was attacked by a St. Bernard dog at the home of her uncle, Hugh MacDiarmid, Apple Hill.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 9, 1946

St. James' mission at Maxville has been raised to the status of a parish and Rev. Roland Rouleau, curate at Apple Hill, is named pastor of the new parish.—War brides and dependents due here next week include Joy Violet, wife of Lieut. L. R. Freeston, Greenfield; Jane, wife of Pte. F. Cable, South Lancaster, with two children; Ethel M., wife of Cfn. J. R. Clark, Williamstown, and son.—Claudette Bedard, 4, died Wednesday evening, hours after being struck by a car in front of her home, Lochiel Street. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bedard are the parents.—Gov.-General Viscount Alexander of Tunis visited Cornwall's Old Home Week Wednesday. Fifteen district veterans received decorations won in World War II, among them F.-Sgt. R. Doue Thauvette, DFC, and Pte. Robert McLennan, MM, both of Alexandria; P. A. McLean, MM, St. Elmo.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1936

A highly popular member of the diocesan clergy, Rev. John J. Macdonell, died on Monday.—Miss Christena McKinnon, Lochiel, left recently for Montreal where she is engaged in nursing.—Allan Snider, 74, of Alexandria was instantly killed Saturday morning when struck east of Alexandria by a CNR passenger train as he returned from a fishing trip. Mr. Snider was stone deaf.—The Misses Millie McKinnon, Alexandria; Irene McKinnon, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McDonell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex DaPrato of Ottawa, left early this week on a motor trip to Northern Ontario which will include a visit to the Dionne Quintuplets.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1926

Candidates of both the Liberal and Conservative parties in this riding were selected at conventions held here during the past week. Archibald J. Macdonald, ex-MP, was made the official choice of the Liberal party. The Conservative standard-bearer will be D. D. McCuaig, well-known auctioneer of Bainsville.—The cornerstone of the new United Church building at Maxville was laid on Thursday afternoon, July 29th.—Although still one game to play, Alexandria won the championship of the United Counties' lacrosse league when on Saturday they went to Harrison's Corners and took a 6-2 victory after a hard tussle.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 4, 1916

One of the best known citizens of the County of Glengarry, in the person of J. T. Schell, ex-MP passed away on Saturday morning, July 29th, at the age of 65. Mr. Schell came to this county from Woodstock in 1882 and went into partnership with the late D. M. Macpherson of Lancaster in the manufacture of cheese boxes. The business grew until this firm was producing building materials, contractors' supplies and interior fittings for public buildings and it may be said that with the growth of Mr. Schell's business began the growth of this town. A Liberal in politics, Mr. Schell represented this County at Ottawa from 1900 to 1908.—The following pupils of the county made at least three-fourths of the full marks at the Entrance Examinations: Donald John MacDonald, Bridge End; Duncan MacCuaig, Bainsville; Eva Bouchard and Marie Jeaurond, Alexandria; Barton MacCuaig, Bainsville, and Lillian Bathurst, Dalhousie.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1906

On Monday of this week a violent rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited the northern part of the county, rain falling uninterruptedly from 12 o'clock until 2 p.m. In quantity for the same space of time, it surpassed anything ever seen here, traffic being suspended as streets were turned into veritable rivers. Standing grain was hard hit and several farmers also report the loss of livestock from lightning.—After a day of fierce heat, a cyclone struck Ottawa Sunday about six o'clock, doing damage to the extent of thousands of dollars.—The province will receive about $1,200 in license fees from the Barnum and Bailey circus during its tour of Ontario.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1896

Bicyclists are frequently seen silently coursing along the public roads and there are many selfish individuals who are questioning their right to the use of the public roads which are made for horses and vehicles.—Public meetings are to be held at different points throughout the county at an early date for the purpose of giving Glengarry better roads. A. W. Campbell, provincial road instructor, will address each meeting after first having inspected the roads, gravel pits, etc., in each district so that his advice will be more direct.—Among the successful candidates who wrote at the PS Leaving Examinations this summer, we might mention Miss Ethel Grant of the Martintown Public School and Master Frank Henry McDougall of the Maxville School. Miss Grant obtained an aggregate at 888 marks the highest in the county, while the latter was second with 847.



STARTING OUT AS A TEAM—Neil and Sarah MacCuaig had only recently been married in 1912 when the camera caught them at their home, four miles west of Laggan. Note the netting that protects the horses from flies.
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TERMS: CASH
CANTEEN
Marcel Major, Auctioneer
North Lancaster, Ont.
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34-1c

School's out

MAXVILLE — What eats 750 cookies, drinks 20 gallons of juice and pledges its love to Jesus? It's not the cookie monster cult but rather the Maxville Vacation Bible School.

It was held in the Maxville United Church Aug. 11-15 and was open to children of all denominations.

More than 60 children attended the classes which were led by 12 instructors from the Presbyterian and United churches in Maxville.

"It was a great success. We were very busy organizing it, but it ended up being a very fulfilling week," says Di Jaggassar.

"It was a real interdenominational effort and every day the children explored a special reason of why we love Jesus."

The theme for the bible classes was 'Why we love Jesus.' The children started the day by singing hymns and this was followed by bible classes. Next they hit the books for a while and later enjoyed a little outdoor play. After their workout, it was time to replenish the juices with cookies and refreshments before plunging into craftwork.

The crafts included copper tooling, woodworking and shrink art. After that they regrouped for some more singing.

"It's not held every year. It's a sort of on-again, off-again thing but we certainly hope to organize it again next year," says Mrs. Jaggassar.

AUCTION SALE
102 Higginson St., Vankleek Hill
SAT., AUGUST 23
at 11:00 a.m.
Upright piano; oak double pedestal desk; modern kitchen set; table and 6 chairs; approx. 13 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator; 30'' 4 burner electric stove; gas Bar-B-Q; portable dishwasher; app. 12 cu. ft. freezer; floor and table lamps; couch; love seat; wall unit; stereo component; mirrors; 2 water beds; dressers; shelving; automatic washer; wicker baskets, knick knacks; tupperware; quantity of dishes, pots & pans; 2 two-drawer filing cabinets; odd chairs; encyclopedia; selection of tables; 5 bicycles; Franklin fireplace; air conditioner; 1/2 h.p. electric motor; trailer axle; 12 ft. aluminium boat with hull; riding lawn mower; quantity of shed articles, etc.
HOUSE HAS BEEN SOLD
TERMS: CASH
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SAT., AUGUST 23
11:00 a.m.
1979 Chrysler Cordoba; M.F. #135 diesel tractor and loader, 2700 hrs.; Freeman blade, 3-pt. hitch; hydraulic plow, 2 furrow; hay elevator; roller; J.D. rake on steel; M.F. 7' cut mower; 6' snow bucket; G.W. snow blower; Int. mower, 3-pt. hitch; grinder wagons; 4 cultivators; 45 gal. drums; motors; hay; Seed drill on steel; tractor chains; tiller; cutter with doors; drag disc; 4 sets of sleighs; qty. of harness; pony harness; milk cans; truck racks; horse rake; woodstove; firewood; chicken house; electric snowblower; lanterns; old trunks; freezer; sulky; shop tools; dehorners; M.F. manure spreader; lumber; tin; rabbit cages; dump trailer; red cutter; hoof trimmers; water tanks; farrowing crates; saws; vise; small compressor; milker pump; litter carrier track car and bucket; tractor chains; stanchions; fridge; forks; shovels; farm tools; 2 beds; sofa; picnic table, 2 dressers; table and chairs; G.E. fridge and stove, gold; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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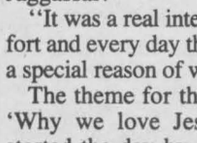
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YELLOW RIBBONS—Lancaster Village Reeve Milton MacDonald snips the ribbon to mark the official opening of the new office of Rozon Insurance Brokers. He is joined on the steps by owners Lloyd and Wendy Rozon and Cornwall MPP Luc Guindon. Staff photo—Lesley Cadham

Rozon Insurance opens new Lancaster location

LANCASTER — More than 125 people gathered under Thursday's scorching sun to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony and luncheon to officially open the new office of Rozon Insurance Brokers in Lancaster.

Reeve Milton MacDonald, who snipped the yellow ribbon, was joined on the front steps of the new building by owners Lloyd and Wendy Rozon and Cornwall MPP Luc Guindon.

In attendance were local politicians, representatives from insurance companies, competitors and the various people who constructed the building. Total cost of the project is expected to reach $500,000.

Mr. MacDonald presented the opening speech and was followed by Cornwall MPP Luc Guindon. Both offered wishes for success in the new location. Reverend Roger Steinke of St. John's Anglican Church in Lancaster led the audience in a short prayer and Rozon broker Bill Griese was master of ceremonies.

Until June 2, Rozon Insurance was located in the Rozon's home at Williamstown, which they built in 1972. The offices of the 17 staff occupied the 4,000-sq.-ft. basement.

The Rozons began planning for the new 7,000-square-foot location five years ago.

"We wanted to separate our family life from our business life. Hopefully, now we'll start to live a normal life," says Mrs. Rozon.

They bought small lots on Main Street, between Monk and Pine Streets, and during excavation, discovered that they were building on the site of the old village blacksmith shop.

Following the ceremony, a complimentary luncheon of Lancaster perch, champagne and other libations was served. A canopy provided much-needed shade.

Mr. Rozon left his teaching position in 1967 to complete his Bachelor of Arts degree. After graduating in 1968, he started his own insurance brokerage in his kitchen.

In the late 1970's, following computerization of the office, the number of employees increased from three to 10, with continued growth of one employee per year, says Mrs. Rozon.

Another celebration Friday drew customers and their families, to a total of 1,000 people. A light luncheon was served and 250 prizes for adults and children were given away during the eight-hour party.

"We're very pleased with the turnout," says Mr. Rozon, who notes the company sent out 7,000 invitations.

New rabies test cuts time and costs

An Agriculture Canada biologist has developed a new test for suspected rabies cases that promises to save time and money.

Known as the rabies tissue culture (RTC) test, it is used as a backup to an initial test performed on animals thought to have had rabies.

The test is a valuable step in the battle against rabies, a vicious, highly contagious disease which is always fatal.

Last year, more than 2,500 animals were reported to have rabies, 90 per cent of them in Ontario.

Agriculture Canada's Animal Disease Research Institute (ADRI) near Ottawa began using the test recently.

Rabies testing uses the brain tissue of suspect animals. First, an initial test is carried out. If it is positive, the animal is considered to have had rabies.

If the test is negative, but the animal was in contact with any humans, another, confirmatory test is carried out.

The previous backup test took 30 days to complete and cost $7.85 for each specimen, says Al Webster, who developed the rabies tissue culture test for Agriculture Canada.

The new test takes only four days and costs 53 cents.

Because about 10,000 rabies tests a year are carried out by ADRI, which does all testing for the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories, that will add up to substantial savings in time and money. The RTC test is also less work, Mr. Webster says.

Similar tests are used at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and at the New York State Public Health Laboratory, which began using the method earlier this year. Mr. Webster visited both while developing the Canadian test.

"While the Pasteur Institute has been running a similar method for over a year, we believe our procedure is superior in performance and cost," he says.

The RTC test is expected to be in use at the Animal Disease Research Institute in Lethbridge, Alta.

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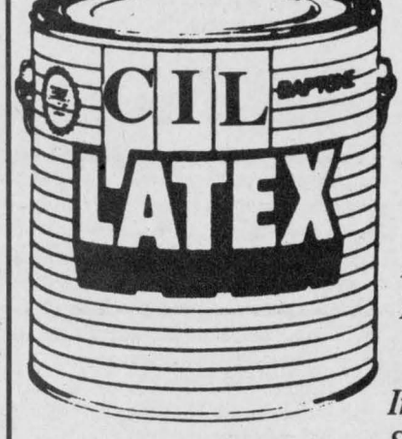

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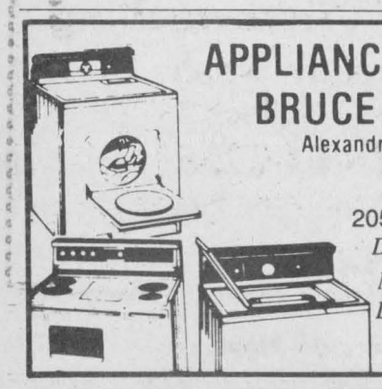

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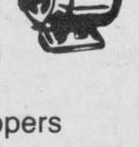

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CYCLING FOR CANCER—Tim Cooper of Wolverhampton, England was cycling through Alexandria Tuesday on his North American tour to raise money for cancer research. After 11 months on the road he has raised $10,000.

Staff photo—Dann Rogers

Cycling for cancer research

Tim Cooper, 28, of Wolverhampton (120 miles north of London) has been biking 11 months over 9,000 miles raising money for cancer research.

For every postcard from a different state or province he sends home he raises $250.

He has hit 41 states, three Mexican provinces and two Canadian ones.

"I've raised over $10,000 so far. Now all I have to do is collect it when I get back," says Mr. Cooper.

He thinks North America is very big.

"I thought cycling across North America would be like cycling from France to Greece. I was sorely mistaken," he says.

This high school teacher usually gives class presentations to raise his daily bread.

Since school is out, he will write a cycling piece for us.

by Tim Cooper

The cyclist, every driver's nightmare. How many times have you found yourself hurrying to some important appointment in your car, foot down on the gas, one eye on the clock when suddenly, from out of nowhere appears some idiot wobbling around on a bike smack in the middle of the road? Your foot hammers down on the brake, your hands clench fiercely to the wheel, your brow furrows and, with teeth gritted, you curse him for all your worth.

He's a hazard, he's making you late, he hasn't even paid for the right to use the road, and, quite frankly, he shouldn't be there!!! Fair enough, but have you ever thought about it from the other side of the coin?

Having cycled 9,000 miles throughout North America over the past eleven months I would like to present the cyclist's point of view.

First of all, why choose a bicycle of all things to travel from A to B?? It offers absolutely no protection to the rider in what is unarguably a hostile environment, it's painfully slow (12mph is a good speed), and it's prone to minor mechanical ailments.

On the positive side, for me, as a visitor to this gorgeous continent I don't think a better way of sight-seeing has been invented.

You travel at a pace where you can actually enjoy the beauty, you're on a machine that doesn't interfere with the smells and sounds of the environment and, in so doing, you are not pumping filth and harmful fumes into the atmosphere.

Having spoken to many cyclists I happen to know that none of them enjoys travelling on the lousy, congested major roads that abound in North America. Those extra miles out of the way are often hard work on winding and ungraded roads, but these are difficulties a cyclist has to learn to live with.

I've lost count of the number of times I've been run into the ditch by angry and impatient drivers but, in the case of truck drivers for whom time is money I am not without sympathy. I just hope that those precious seconds for a driver don't, one day, cost me my life.

The point is that cycling, whether we like it or not is growing at a phenomenal rate, and the sight of, admittedly sometimes incompetent, cyclists is going to become increasingly familiar. The days when the motorist owned the road are gone and the sooner he wakes up to this the happier and more relaxed everyone is going to be.

Two injured

LANCASTER — Two men sustained major injuries Friday when their motorcycle skidded on a curve.

The accident occurred on County Rd. 18 near County Road 27 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Marc Galloway, 20, of R.R.1 Cornwall was on his eastbound 1985 Yamaha, with passenger Allan Hassal 18, of Gloucester Street in Cornwall, when the motorcycle left the road and struck a wire fence. Both men were thrown from the bike.

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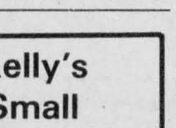

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Intergration scheme helps socially assisted sole-support parents

by Lesley Cadham

Area county councils are currently looking into an administrative shuffle that may make it easier for employable sole support parents collecting family benefits, to return to the work force.

Representatives from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Social Services SD&G and SD&G and Cornwall Township county councils met Thursday night to discuss the ministry's offer to transfer responsibility for administering family benefits assistance (FBA) from the province to the municipalities.

A funding formula and other details must be worked out before the county councils make the ultimate decision.

The municipalities currrently administer General Welfare Assistance (GWA), short-term financial assistance for clients who are seeking work or who cannot work and are waiting to receive family benefits. FBA provides long-term assistance and pays more than GWA.

About 50 SD&G and Cornwall Township FBA recipients will be affected by the transfer. While the province will retain full financial responsibility, the municipality will acquire the administrative responsibility.

If integration is accepted by the counties a client will be provided with "one-stop shopping," says Bill Walker, Income Maintenance Program Supervisor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

At the moment, a client applying for social assistance fills in an application for GWA at a municipal office, and another for FBA at a ministry office.

A client collecting FBA who is interested in returning to work, will probably be referred to the municipal office, says Mr. Walker.

After the proposed integration, applications for GWA and FBA will be completed in the municipal office by one social worker. Mr. Walker anticipates that this will shorten the waiting period for FBA considerably, as well as providing the client with a contact in case he wants to return to work.

Programs to aid GWA clients return to work are already in place by municipalities. An employment Support Initiative Program includes job placement services, subsidized day-care, counselling to emotionally prepare the client for a return to the work force and subsidized education.

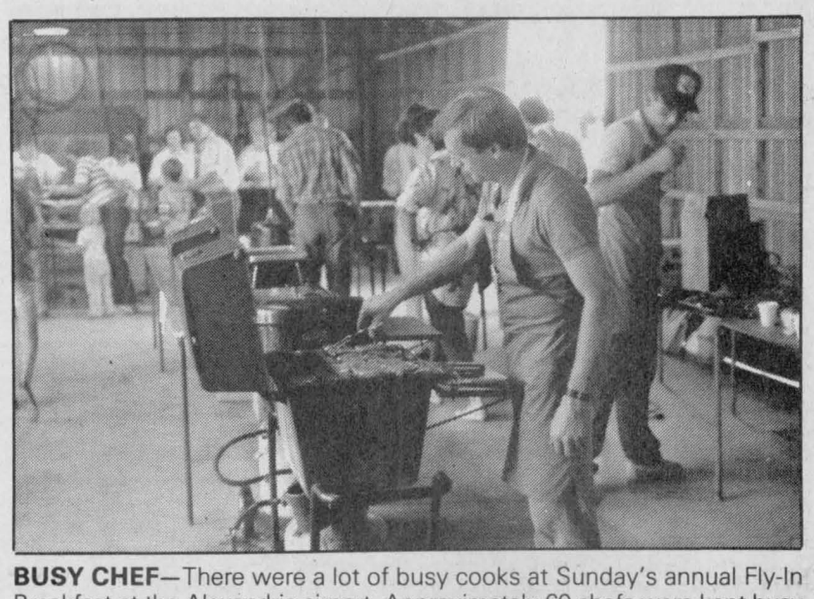
Clients will not be forced to return to work.

Integration has already taken place in several Ontario municipalities.

According to Mr. Walker, provincial employees whose caseloads were transferred to the municipal offices, did not lose their jobs as a result.

"No employees have been relieved to date. Our goal is to effect a transfer without that happening," says Mr. Walker.

In the long run, municipalities stand to save money through integration, because more employable sole support parents will return to work, he says.



BUSY CHEF—There were a lot of busy cooks at Sunday's annual Fly-In Breakfast at the Alexandria airport. Approximately 60 chefs were kept busy preparing a menu of eggs, sausages, pancakes, lettuce and tomatoes. Above, this man prepares some sausages over the grill.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Ontario Youth Hotline enters third year of community service

TORONTO—It's not uncommon for those who call the Ontario Youth Hotline to express gratitude to a counsellor for helpful information, but one female counsellor was caught off guard when a grateful caller proposed marriage.

Now starting its third year, the Ontario Youth Hotline gives callers across the province equal access to information about the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development's youth employment programs. And call they did, more than 115,000 calls in the first two years.

"The Hotline is a link between young people and the programs of our ministry," explains Skills Development Minister Gregory Sorbara. "The fact that it keeps ringing shows us the public has found the service useful."

Hotline counsellors handle questions—thousands of them—and make referrals on provincial youth initiatives. The toll-free number, 1-800-387-0777, can be dialled from anywhere in the province.

More than half the callers are young people. Employers make up 25 per cent and among the other callers are parents, social service workers, educators, government agencies and the media.

Young people often call to ask for help in getting a job. Others have more specific questions about youth programs.

Many of the questions deal with Futures, a ministry program initiated last November to give hard-to-employ young people on-the-job training and work experience in order to break the cycle of unemployment.

Hotline manager Don MacGillivray points out that many young people become discouraged after knocking on the wrong doors. He says the hotline can be used to direct young workers into programs that best meet their needs.

Since its inception, there have been more than 115,000 incoming telephone calls, 55,000 outgoing calls and 65,000 pieces of mail sent out. Statistics, however, don't tell the entire story.

"This is a job in which you have to solve problems quickly, efficiently and simply," says Mr. MacGillivray.

Counsellors who answer the telephones are chosen carefully. "They must be calm, good at synthesizing information, and have a thorough knowledge of the ministry's initiatives," he added.

The hotline is currently staffed by 13 counsellors and a supervisor. In addition to the skills required of every counsellor, each has a specific area of expertise. One, for example, has a business background and another is knowledgeable about programs for disabled persons.

Counsellors can respond to French enquiries and the hotline is also accessible to Ontario's hearing impaired community through a telephone device for the deaf, with its special number, 1-800-387-0743.

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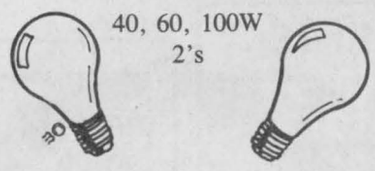
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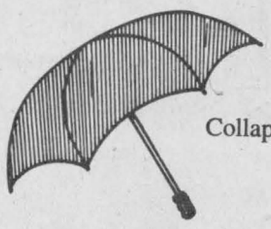
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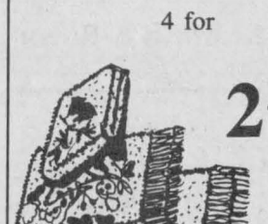
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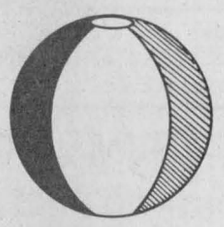
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