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Parents fear program could cause closure of Alexander School

by Bruce Hayes

The 50/50 partial French immersion program that will be offered at Alexander school has some parents worried about the school's future.

Approximately 45 members of the Alexander Catholic Parent Teacher Association met at the school on October 2 and many expressed concern that the program might prove so popular that it would cause the closure of one of the last remaining English Roman Catholic schools in the area.

The SD&G Separate School Board will offer the program to parents of students attending both Alexander School and Iona Academy, but its popularity has led to overcrowding.

If enough parents express an interest in the program, slated to start in September of 1985, it would be established at the old St. Joseph School building on Lochiel Street. Some parents at the CPTA meeting demanded assurances from Board Superintendent Bernard Warner that the popularity of the program would not result in the closure of Alexander.

Not only could Mr. Warner not give any guarantees, but he had some gloomy predictions about future enrolment at the school.

"There are 201 students currently attending Alexander," Mr. Warner said. "Our latest projection indicates that enrolment will go down to 160 in five years. Our projections are that the number of people opting for the regular English education in the Alexandria area is declining."

The percentage of students in the Alexandria area attending the Alexander school is dropping at an alarming rate. In 1980, 25 per cent of the area students opted for an English education with core French and went to Alexander. In 1981 that figure jumped to 28 per cent, decreased to 21 per cent in 1982, 18 per cent in 1983 and fell to only 13 per cent this year.

"The school would stay open as long as it's viable," Mr. Warner said. "I can't come up with a guarantee anymore than I can guarantee that it will remain a viable school. With figures like that (the falling enrolment at Alexander) it definitely will be affected."

By October 13, the board should have a survey prepared that will determine how many parents would be interested in having their children take the program. Mr. Warner said the board "isn't trying to sell an immersion program. The board is being as open as it possibly can be. It's not even being offered. The board is trying to find out if it's a viable option."

The proposed program would see English used to teach mathematics, religion, English language arts and health with French used to teach French language arts, science and social studies. Physical education and other courses could be taught in either language.

CPTA President Jan Funnekotter reminded parents that the program was not being forced on them, saying is was purely optional.

"If people think it's being pushed at us, it's not true," he said. "It's not, definitely not, being shoved down our throat. Everyone has the right to vote and make up their own mind."

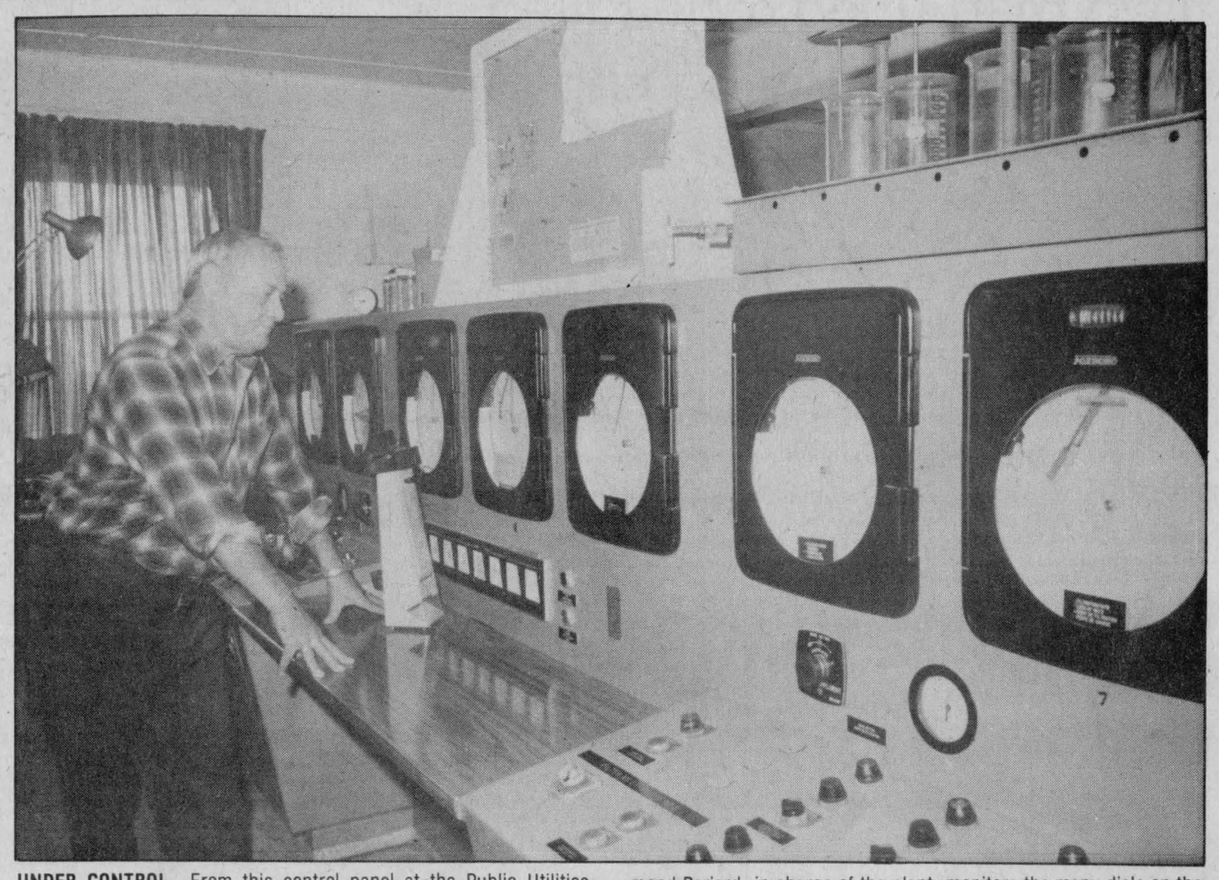
Local school board trustee Jean Marc Boisvenue told the audience he believed the program was still "at a preliminary stage" and said the board has nothing concrete yet. It will only start making plans once it knows if there is a need for the program, he said.

"I believe I'm an extension of the people here," he said. "I have to know what your needs are and the only way I can do that is to sit here and listen. What's important, is to ask me every question you can ask. What I can't answer I'll find out and what I can answer, I will."

Some parents admitted to being confused about which choice to make for their children. Some at the meeting pointed to studies that indicated a high percentage of students enrolled in French immersion programs develop learning disabilities, while others brought up reports that said such programs have little or no effect on children.

"It is very confusing," Mr. Boisvenue said. "All I can suggest is that you ask people or read a book, but you have to make the decision because you'll get different opinions. Many studies say that students coming out of the education system today can't function. Is this the effect of 50/50 partial French immersion, or is it poor education in general? What I want to know is, can we blame it on one program?"

"The immersion program is not carved in stone," Mr. Warner said.



UNDER CONTROL—From this control panel at the Public Utilities Commission's water filtration plant, workers can keep an eye on everything from water's PH level to how much is being used. Raymond Periard, in charge of the plant, monitors the many dials on the panel. The plant was constructed in 1952 and cost $150,000. See story on page 6.

'A move in wrong direction'

MPP slams council move

TORONTO—SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve has added his voice to the chorus of protest over the Seaway Valley District Health Council's decision to move its administrative office from Alexandria to Cornwall.

Mr. Villeneuve, speaking Tuesday afternoon from his Queen's Park office, said "it is certainly an unhappy situation, as far as I'm concerned."

The council, responsible for delivering health services to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall, announced earlier this summer it would be leaving Alexandria in search of a larger building and one with better access to the handicapped.

Local protests resulted in the council reviewing its decision and, at a special closed door meeting in Cornwall on September 27, it decided to go ahead with its original plan.

The proposed move must still be approved by the Ministry of Health and Mr. Villeneuve said he has spoken to Minister Keith Norton and will continue to do so "to make absolutely sure that he's fully aware of what's happening."

Mr. Villeneuve said he is "still working hard" to find suitable accommodation for the council "in Alexandria or somewhere acceptable to the area."

The move to Cornwall would be a "move in the wrong direction" he said and added he had heard grumblings about the planned move

Boathouse meeting planned

TORONTO—The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Township of Charlottenburgh will meet "within the week" to discuss a solution for 14 illegal boathouses, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve told The News Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Villeneuve said he met with Minister Allan Pope at a nominating convention in Cornwall October 2 and discussed the situation with him. The proposed meeting will discuss the ministry and the township entering into a beach management agreement that would see the municipality assume reponsibility for the shore line area containing the boathouses.

The ministry has been cleaning up the St. Lawrence River shoreline and has demolished 200 boathouses in the area since 1979. The last 14 boathouse owners have asked the ministry to allow their structures to remain standing.



OFFICE OPENED—Don Boudria, the new Liberal MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, officially opened his Alexandria office in the P.U.C. building last Thursday. Mr. Boudria, centre, was assisted in the ribbon cutting by Mayor J.P. Touchette, left, and Pierre Aubry, president of the federal Liberal association. Located on the second floor adjacent to the town council chamber, Mr. Boudria's office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The office will be managed by Vivianne Rochon and the phone number is 525-4575. Offices have also been opened in Rockland and Hawkesbury.
Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford

Annexation negotiations to begin next Tuesday

by Phil Rutherford

Elected officials from Alexandria and the townships of Lochiel and Kenyon will square off for the first time next Tuesday in what may be a long series of negotiation sessions over the town's determination to annex land from its rural neighbors.

The first session, to be held in the Lochiel Township Hall, may be brief. The agenda is limited to the introduction of the chief negotiator, appointed by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing; discussion of procedure; a review of a fact finder's report concerning the town's stated need for expansion and establishing a timetable for future meetings.

Most expect the meetings to continue throughout the winter months, possibly well into 1986.

Both township councils are frustrated by the town's refusal thus far to state how much land it wants or to even indicate the direction in which it wishes to expand.

"This slows the whole procedure, as far as I'm concerned," Lynda Kennedy, deputy-reeve of Lochiel, said Tuesday. "We had hoped Alexandria would have presented what it was hoping for in advance so that we could have presented an alternative or a defence.

"Now we have to go in completely blind. It's a complete waste of time. We'd like to know what direction (Alexandria) is heading."

Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette said Tuesday the town will not present its demands at the first meeting, but will wait for a subsequent session.

Though town councillors have discussed that matter a number of times, he said, no formal decision had yet been made regarding the extent or direction of the town's hoped-for expansion.

"Council will have to meet and make a decision between now and shortly after October 16 (the first meeting date)," said the mayor. "We have to decide what we want for residential growth and how much we need for industrial expansion, as well as the direction we need to grow. This has never been finalized."

The town will not reveal its demands publicly, he added. During negotiations, public comment must be restricted to joint releases approved by all three municipalities.

Mr. Touchette said there was "lot's of time" for the town to present its demands and for discussion and negotiation.

"These are going to be nice, easy-going negotiations, with no lawyers to clutter them up," he added. "It's going to be so nice. We've got the whole winter. It that's not enough, then we can take the winter after."

Previously, annexation discussions usually involved legal wrangling and court fights that more often than not added tens of thousands of dollars to costs and created bitterness between municipal neighbors that took years to overcome.

Under new regulations, councils negotiate under the eye of an independent referee appointed by the province. Should the opposing sides fail to reach an agreement on their own, a report is presented to the municipal affairs minister for his decision. His decisions may be appealed to the provincial cabinet.

Should the townships refuse to negotiate, the town's request would then be presented to the minister for a decision without full input from the townships.

"We can take all the time we want to," said Mayor Touchette. "This method costs us nothing."

Township officials have less faith in the new rules than Mr. Touchette, however, pointing to recent precedents which they feel indicate a bias on the government's part in favor of the urban centres.

"We'll have to wait to see what (the town is) looking for," said Mrs. Kennedy. "We'll try to keep what we have in a friendly

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William Davis praised for career

Supporters and opponents alike were strong in their praise for Ontario Premier Bill Davis, Tuesday, the day after he announced his retirement from politics.

"It certainly took me by surprise," SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve said from Toronto, noting he and most of the Conservative caucus were preparing for a November 22 provincial election under the continued leadership of Mr. Davis.

"I think it shows the sincerity and the honesty of the man," he added. "He was tired and if he can't do the full mandate, he just won't go."

"The Tory stock is still high and his stock is high," said Mr. Villeneuve, who is completing his first year as MPP, following a December 1983 byelection to replace the late Osie Villeneuve.

Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette, probably Glengarry's best known Liberal, admitted he "always liked Bill Davis."

Mr. Touchette was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the 1971 Ontario election that saw Mr. Davis elected by a landslide to his first term as premier.

"He is a nice human being," added the mayor, "and I have to admit he didn't do that bad a job.

"I remember presenting him with the very first Wintario application," seeking lottery funding for construction of the Glengarry Sports Palace. "It (Wintario) had just come out and we presented the application to the premier during a meeting at the curling club.

"I remember his sense of humour. There was always a laugh."

Alexandria did well under the Davis government, added the mayor, noting establishment of the Wintario program was one of the best things the premier did for municipalities.

He praised Mr. Davis for breaking ranks with other premiers and supporting former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in the successful effort to establish the Canadian Constitution and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"He had a mind of his own," added Mr. Touchette. "He fought for what he believed was right.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

$4,200 damage

A pick-up truck-transport collision early Tuesday morning left a Bainsville man with minimal injuries and caused total damage estimated at $4,200.

Lancaster OPP report that 34-year-old Robert Bergland of R.R.1, Bainsville was driving a 1981 Ford pick-up eastbound on Old Highway 2. At the same time a tractor trailer truck, driven by Antoine Chabot, 29, of Oshawa pulled out onto the roadway from a parking lot on the south side and collided with the pick-up.

Damage to Mr. Bergland's truck is estimated at $4,000 with $200 damage to the tractor trailer. Mr. Bergland received minimal injuries but was not hospitalized. Cst. Brad Eamer investigated.

Head-on collision

A Williamstown area man escaped injury Friday evening after he was involved in a head-on collision.

Lancaster OPP report that Thomas Donald Dow, 54, of R.R.1, Williamstown, was driving a 1977 Ford east on Street Road in Martintown. He crested a hill, applied his brakes and skidded into the path of an on-coming 1984 Pony, driven by 32-year-old Robert Lauzon of Lavaltrie, Quebec.

There were no injuries and damage to the Dow vehicle is estimated at $1,000 with $4,000 damage to the Lauzon vehicle. Cst. Chris McDonell investigated.

Hit and run

Alexandria Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver who sideswiped a parked car on Bishop Street early Saturday morning.

The time of the accident is unknown. Police were called at 2:30 a.m. when the owner of the car, Michael Morris, discovered the damage.

Police estimate about $300 in damage to the vehicle, which was parked on the east side of Bishop Street, facing north, near Kenyon Street.

Local departments increase fire safety awareness

While fire safety and prevention should be uppermost in people's minds all year long, your local fire department wants the public to be particularly aware during Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13.

Some of the local volunteer fire departments have organized special events and lectures for the week, all designed to raise people's awareness of the tragedy of fire and what can be done to prevent it.

Firefighters in Glen Walter will be visiting area schools, teaching children how they can help their parents prevent fires in their home. The local Boy Scout troop will visit the station and be shown the equipment used to battle fires.

In Maxville, the three local schools will be visited and the children will be learning various methods of fire prevention. The department will also be busy distributing fire prevention posters around the village.

In Lancaster, the local Cub pack will visit the fire house and firefighters are planning a Halloween party for area children. The department will also tour local schools.

Residents of Alexandria won't be able to forget about Fire Prevention Week. The siren at the fire house will sound each day at noon, just to serve as a reminder.

The Williamstown Fire Department will tour local schools, lecturing on all aspects of fire safety.

Two men fined, one jailed on impaired driving charges

One man was jailed and two others were fined, Thursday, in Alexandria Provincial Court after they pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges.

David Leblanc, 28, of 713 McConnell Street in Cornwall, was charged September 23 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Court was told the man was driving east on Highway 401 and on two occasions was noticed by an OPP constable crossing back and forth over the centre line of the highway.

After being stopped by the police officer, the man was taken to the Lancaster OPP detachment for a breathalyzer test. His readings were 131 and 123 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

Judge Reginald Levesque fined the man $226 and suspended his license for three months.

The accused was given three months to pay the fine.

A Kingston area man received a $281 fine and has his license suspended for three months.

Joseph Kevin Mullin, 22, was charged September 21 in Lochiel Township.

The OPP was advised by other drivers that the accused was driving erratically on Highway 34.

Following investigation by the OPP, the man was taken to the Lancaster Detachment for a breathalyzer test. His readings were 180 and 178 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

I have very little sympathy for people who drink and drive, said Judge Reginald Levesque, who lectured the man on the consequences of drinking and driving.

The accused had his license suspended for three months and was given one month to pay the fine.

Brian Rolfe, 22, of Maxville, was sentenced to 21 days in jail. It was the man's second impaired driving conviction.

Court was told Mr. Rolfe was charged June 9, following a single vehicle accident in Apple Hill.

He was then taken for a breathalyzer test and he had readings of 198 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

Rolfe will serve the jail term intermittently on weekends, from Friday at 6 p.m. to Monday at 6:30 a.m.

Youth jailed for two break-ins

A Lancaster youth was sentenced to 30 days in jail, Thursday, in Alexandria Provincial Court after he pleaded guilty to two break and enter charges.

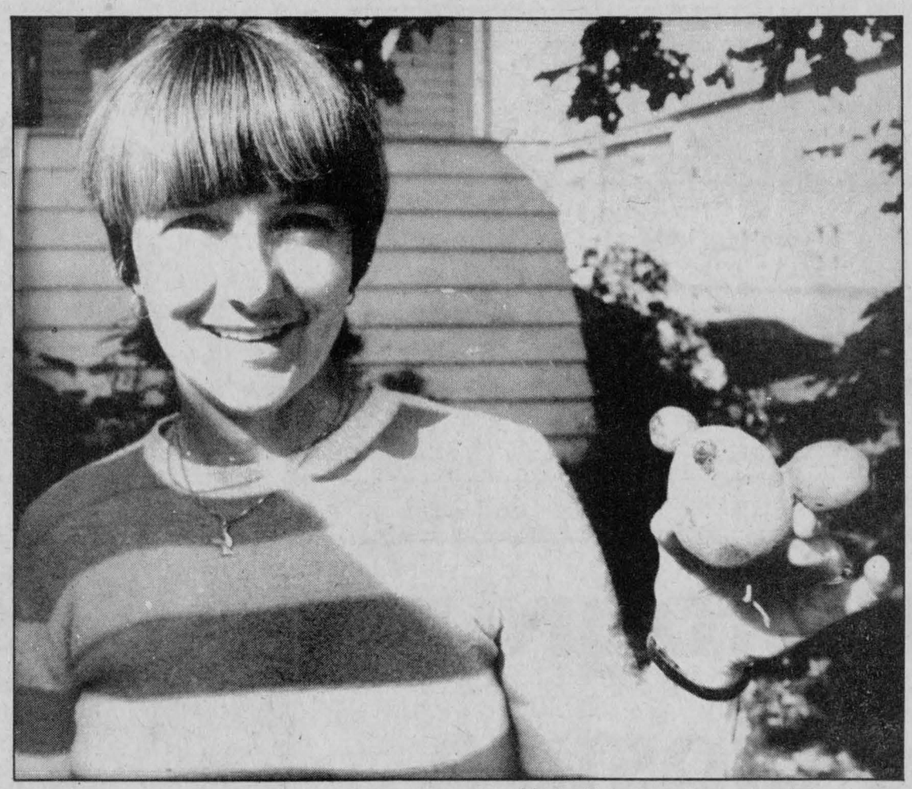
The youth, whose name cannot be revealed due to his age, was charged April 7 for the first offence and June 3 for the second.

Judge Reginald Levesque gave the youth a stern lecture after he handed down his sentence.

"You had the perfect right to expect a suspended sentence and be placed on probation because you're only 17 years old and it's your first offence," said the judge. "But you are going to go to jail for the second offence. When you or anyone else is released for an offence and then go out and commit a second break-and-enter when you're not even through the courts for the first offence, it is bad news. And the bad news is a deterent to you and I want you to understand this," the Judge continued.

Judge Levesque gave the youth a suspended sentence and placed him on probation for the first offence. He will serve the jail term for the second offence.

Court was also told that a pre-sentence report on the youth was negative and that he had been disruptive in school and lacked discipline and responsibility.



POTATO MOUSE—Glen Robertson's Denise Brunet displays a rather unusual potato she recently found in a friend's garden. The strange spud looks like a mouse, complete with two ears and a little tail.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Police report eight break-ins

It was a depressing Thanksgiving weekend for several Glengarry homeowners and business people who had to report eight burglaries to police in Alexandria and Maxville.

Alexandria Constable Roger Levert is continuing his investigation into a "smash-and-grab" robbery at Lemay's TV Sales and Service on Main Street South.

Owner Claude Lemay reported the theft to police around 5 a.m. Saturday. The front window of his store was broken and a $700 video cassette recorder was stolen.

Damage was estimated at about $500.

Sometime during the first week of October, five trailers at Loch Garry were forcibly entered and items valued at $700 in total were stolen.

Maxville OPP Constable Marcel Champagne is investigating the break-ins, which were reported during the Thanksgiving weekend.

On October 5 thieves broke into a private residence, owned by Laurier Dumouchel on the 3rd of Kenyon, and stole a quantity of meat and a part-case of beer.

Loss is estimated at approximately $187. Constable Andy Vanderwoude of the Maxville OPP is investigating.

Back in Alexandria, thieves stole $675 in car stereo equipment from the Glenoco station on Main Street, South, at Peel, late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Owner Richard Picard reported the theft of four pairs of speakers and two AM/FM cassette stereos.

Entry to the building was forced by removing a plexiglass window on the north side.

Alexandria Constable Bob Latreille is investigating.

Town, townships meet next week for annexation

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manner. We'll negotiate to the best of our ability to keep as much as possible. We're not going to give in."

She felt it would best serve the interests of the townships if an amicable agreement was made "here" instead of referring the issue to Toronto for a decision.

Should the townships feel forced to give some land to the town, compensation will be the main negotiating point, she added.

This could take the form of payments to the townships in lieu of taxes over a period of years, or provision of town services to rural residents, or both, she said.

"If we lose assessment, we will have to make it up somewhere," she continued. "We'll be there to protect our ratepayers."

Mayor Touchette said the town will consider almost anything in compensation if negotiations are proceeding well.

"We can negotiate anything—(water and sewage) services, fire protection; what we're already providing, or more," he said. "It can all be considered. It's wide open."

Neither Lochiel or Kenyon councils feel Alexandria genuinely needs more land, pointing to vacant industrial and residential lots still available in the town. The onus will be on the town to prove the need does exist.

Jim Steel, Kenyon Township clerk, said his council does not recognize the town's need for additional land, but councillors are willing to enter negotiations with an open mind.

He pointed to what previous studies have identified as a 25 per cent vacancy rate for land already within the town's borders.

The town may argue that high prices have put much of this land beyond reach, he said, but there is no guarantee that more land taken from the townships will be priced any lower.

"Most of the land is already spoken for by developers and speculators," he said.

He compared the coming negotiations to a card game.

"There are cards that may never be put on the table," he said. "We can put the cards on separately. We won't know what all the other cards are. It will be up to the referee to keep the game going."

Politicians praise Davis

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He was easy going, but he was definitely the boss. I don't think there was ever any doubt about that.

"He fought for eastern Canada. I wonder what's going to happen to oil prices now."

Mr. Villeneuve, obviously disappointed over the premier's decision and postponement of the election until spring of 1985 at the earliest, said everyone has been let down, on both sides of the legislature.

"I was ready to go; we all wer," said the Conservative MPP.

The Liberals had a campaign bus parked and waiting at Queen's Park for the past couple of weeks, he added. It's time to cancel the lease.

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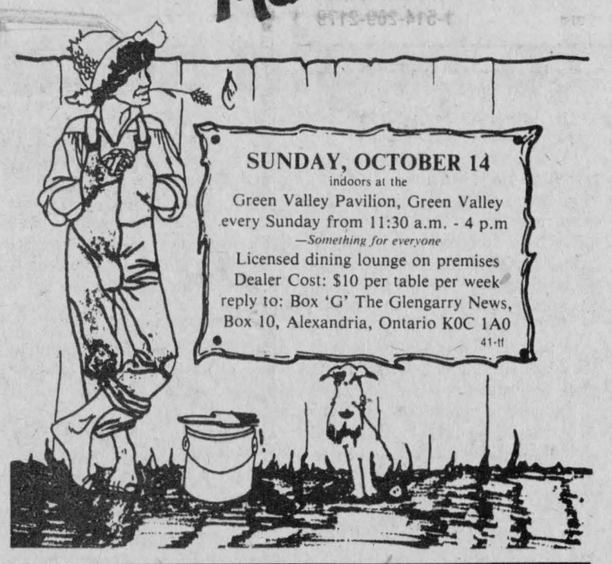

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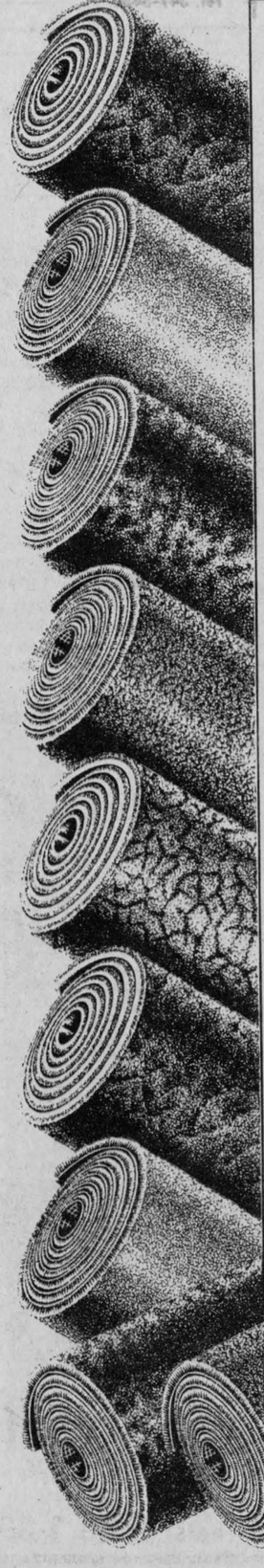

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Ontario waste plan criticized

NORTH LANCASTER—Lancaster Township Council has voiced its opposition to the province's "Blueprint for Waste Management".

The Ontario Government is planning to examine all waste disposal locations and will be demanding costly engineering studies and investigations of hazardous waste sites.

During its October 3 meeting, council passed a resolution concurring with a motion circulated by the Village of Zurich. The Zurich motion agrees the studies asked for by the province may be necessary for cities and towns with large industrial areas, but asks the province to provide grants to smaller communities if they are forced to initiate expensive studies.

Councillors felt their township was not affected by hazardous dumping and could foresee no need for engineering studies and longterm planning for its dumps. It concurred with the sentiments expressed by the Zurich resolution.

LOT CLEANED

The township has cleaned up an unsightly lot near Dalhousie. The badly maintained property has long been a subject for complaints from local residents. The landowner has been notified of the clean-up.

DIDN'T LIKE FILL

A ratepayer has threatened the township with legal action unless a fill problem on his land is resolved.

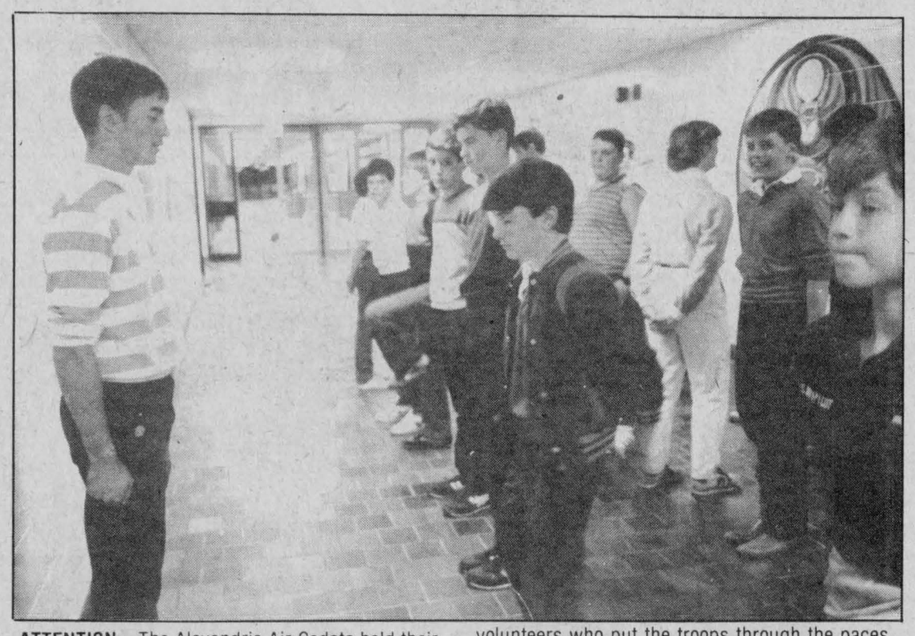
Road Superintendent Chuck Larocque, at the request of Nich Hrushy, provided more than 100 loads of fill on the man's 8th Concession property. Some of the fill included large boulders that made spreading difficult.

"They made a dump," said Mr. Hrushy. "I asked for fill. Unless you spread it, I will seek legal action."

Council felt the fill could be spread, perhaps not with a small bulldozer, but with a larger machine.

"The township was good enough to give you fill at no cost. The least you can do is the spreading," explained Councillor Maurice Desautels.

Councillor Roger Brazeau later cautioned the road superintendent to be more careful when giving away fill.



ATTENTION—The Alexandria Air Cadets held their first formal meeting October 1 at GDHS. The first meeting dealt with the basics and Alexandria's Luc Cholette, left, was one of a number of volunteers who put the troops through the paces. Mr. Cholette is a private in the militia with the SD&G Highlanders.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Fact finder named in localboard talks

Ontario's Education Relations Commission has appointed a fact finder in the negotiations between the teachers and trustees of the SD&G Separate School Board.

Norman Bernstein of Ottawa was appointed on October 1 and will have 30 days to write his report, detailing which issues the two sides have agreed on and which ones are still outstanding.

Provincial legislation states that bargaining between a board and its teachers must begin in January of the year in which the agreement will expire. If a settlement has not been reached by September 1, a fact finder is appointed. Teachers cannot take strike action or be locked out until 30 days after the fact finder's report has been released.

Roland Poirier, the board's administrator of personnel, said the appointment of a fact finder "does not preclude the board and the teachers continuing to meet."

Mr. Poirier says the action isn't that uncommon and estimates that over the years a fact finder has been called in five or six times.

"All it means is that September 1 has rolled along and a new contract hasn't been approved," he said. "This fact finder wasn't appointed until October 1 because we already had meetings scheduled with the teachers for September and the commission decided to wait.

Firemen show off new equipment to council

by Joanne Stevenson

LANCASTER—A delegation of four local firefighters addressed village council during its October 2 meeting and demonstrated its newest acquisition, a multipurpose tool that cuts through wood and metal.

The firefighters expect to use it primarily to cut through roofs and to open heavy doors. The Alexandria Fire Department employs the same device.

Funds collected from the firemen's softball tournament would pay the rest.

The purchase was made without prior approval from council, however Fire officials hoped council would foot half the bill.

Council agreed to split the cost, but was not happy the fire department had acted on its own.

"They've asked us after it's all over," Councillor Janette Abbey exclaimed.

Reeve Dorothy Perrier presented guidelines for future purchases.

"When it's such a major thing, we at council would like to know about it," she said. "you can buy regular things, like hoses, right away."

Changing the system of computerized tax bills was discussed. Clerk Ian MacDonald described varying prices and programs available, which were compared with the IBM system now in use.

One option included use of the computer installed in the Lancaster Township office.

Council instructed the clerk to invite a sales representative for one of these systems to the November meeting.

The possibility of interim billing will also be taken into account when the selection is made.

The United Counties will be conducting its road tour through Glengarry on October 31.

Duncan Street has been slated for reconditioning and reconstruction in 1985.

MOBILE MUSEUM

From October 30 to Novemeber 1, three trailers, travelling museums, will be stationed behind St. Joseph's School in Lancaster. The National Museums of Canada will be showcasing the Caravan trailer—a mobile museum, depicting Canadian history with a focus on the North and on Eastern and Western Canada.

The same caravan is scheduled to visit Cornwall, Alexandria and Maxville in the near future.

NEW GUARD

Mrs. Lionel St. Pierre is the new school crossing guard.

Real estate agents see mixed housing market

Talk to local real estate agents about the market for residential units and you'll see smiles. Ask how farms are selling and the smiles will quickly disappear.

Real estate agents in Alexandria and the surrounding area seem to agree that sales of smaller residential units so far this year have been better than previous years. One agent says his sales are up 20 per cent compared to last year.

That's the good news. The bad news is that while there are lots of farms on the market there are precious few buyers.

"Farming is still in the recession," Robert Poirier of Royal Trust says. "The net income from farming is not improving and, because they aren't making money, there are more farms on the market because farmers want to get out."

"Big farms are not selling as well as they used to," agreed Richard Vander Haeghe of Vander Haeghe Real Estate. "It could be that interest rates are scaring people off. With the uncertainty of interest rates, people are not willing to go into farming."

On the opposite side of the coin, agents report a booming business in all other sectors, most particularly the three or four bedroom bungalows on one or two acre lots.

"The local real estate market is healthy," said Mr. Vander Haeghe. "Especially the properties with small acreage."

"Residential country homes are selling well," said Richard Vaillancourt of Alexandria. "What's selling well are homes with three bedrooms in the $50,000 to $60,000 range."

"The big thing in the country is a good home on small acreage," said Maurice Sauve Real Estate. "A good bungalow, three or four bedrooms, on one or two acres, is selling well."

One aspect of the market that local agents seem to be divided on is the supply of housing for sale. Some agents were satisfied with the number of houses on the market, while others complained there aren't enough.

"There is a shortage of three and four bedroom houses," said Vaillancourt. "There are a lot more people wanting to come in than there are wanting to move out. There is no building going on and that's because of the cost of serviced lots. When you're looking at a cost of $18,000 to $20,000 for serviced lots, that's a lot of money to start out with."

"There aren't too many good residential units," said Mr. Poirier. "There is no building going on and people aren't selling because there is no place to go. When people move they usually go into something newer and that puts another house on the market. There is a definite demand for a developer to come in and put up 15 or 20 units."

"There are always people moving on," said Mr. Sauve. "The supply always meets the demand. This is a good year for homes in Alexandria."

Jail sentence for dangerous driving

A Vankleek Hill area man was sentenced to 35 days in jail Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after he pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge.

Bernard G. Labre, 20, was charged June 29 in Kenyon Township.

Court was told the accused was driving westbound on Highway 417 and was involved in a two vehicle accident west of Dunvegan Road.

Mr. Labre had passed a number of vehicles on the highway and had swerved from shoulder to shoulder. While attempting to pass, his car struck the side of another vehicle.

Following the accident, Mr. Labre's car was turned around facing the flow of the traffic. He then started driving his car eastbound in the westbound lane.

The man will serve his jail term intermittently on weekends from 10 p.m. on Friday to noon on Mondays.

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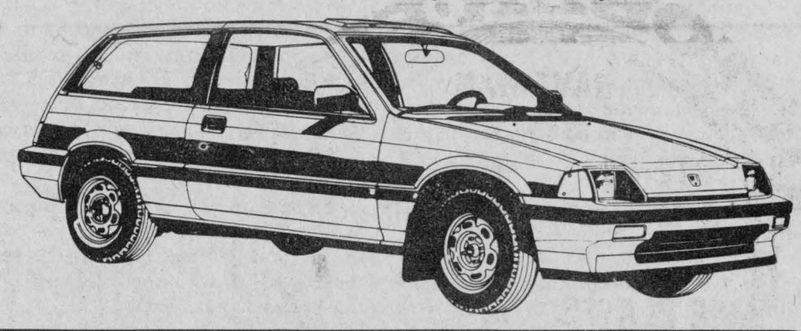

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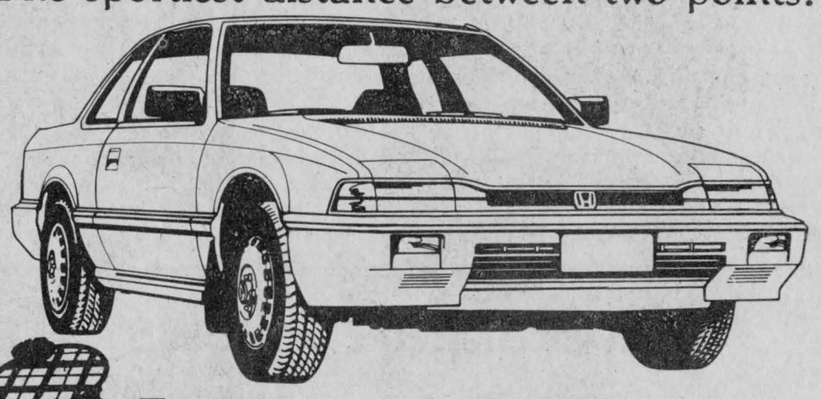

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What next for Davis?

No one should have been surprised by Premier Bill Davis' announcement on Monday that he intends to step down as leader of the PCs and as premier as soon as his party can choose a successor, probably in January.

After 13 years as premier of Canada's most populated and wealthiest province, Mr. Davis was already on borrowed time. The Conservative tradition has been to change leaders every 10 years or so, putting a new face on an old party. This is one of the reasons the Conservatives have been in power for more than 40 years. Most of us can't remember anything different.

For about two weeks now there has been a lot of speculation about the premier's potential retirement. But many did not believe he would actually do it; not at a time when he seems to be on top of the polls and virtually assured of another majority government, should he fight one more election.

But Bill Davis is a loyal man. He preferred to leave when the party was in good shape; popular, well organized and well financed, with enough time left to choose a new leader and leave him breathing room, if he wants it, before forced to call an election.

Mr. Davis says this is not the end of an era. He's wrong. We've grown comfortable with Bill Davis. Even those among us who have hungered for a change in government concede that this man, by and large, has been good for Ontario. Always cautious, he never frightened us.

He will be remembered for many things, perhaps, but the most important contribution Bill Davis has made to Ontario and Canada as a whole was in giving his full support to the federal government's plans to bring home the constitution. At the outset he was alone with New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, but in the end nine provinces were onside, with only Quebec left to mutter and complain.

Bill Davis was the essential ingredient, the arbiter, the salesman, the diplomat, who made the negotiations work, resulting in our own constitution and Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal cabinet could not have done it without this man.

There are many things that Bill Davis could do well to benefit Canadians. He can't simply be put out to pasture. He should be given the opportunity to serve in new and challenging ways.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney owes Mr. Davis a debt for his unstinting support in the federal election campaign. This is his opportunity to pay that debt and, at the same time, secure the help of one of this country's most competent and trustworthy leaders. No one could honestly downplay that move as partisan.

Cut handouts to the rich

Election promises aside, there seems to be growing pressure on the new federal government to review the concept of universality in social programs, especially the old age pension and the family allowance.

There are all kinds of frightening stories about seniors not being able to pay for adequate food or housing. There are many young families, particularly those with single parents, who depend on family allowance benefits to purchase necessities every month.

At the same time there are also high income families, some of them earning substantially more than $100,000 a year, that draw the same family allowance benefits. There are millionaires receiving old age pension cheques on a monthly basis.

Clearly, the concept of universality is unfair. We waste millions of dollars on people who have no need for help, while our poor are left scrambling to pay next month's rent.

In a public opinion poll conducted early last month by Goldfarb Consultants of Toronto it was shown that 86 per cent of Canadians want to see social benefits to the rich cut out, with the savings used to give more help to those who need it most. Rich people were defined in the survey as families with incomes of $40,000 a year or more.

By cutting benefits to those who do not need them, the government will be able to reduce the deficit to some degree, while at the same time increasing the benefits for the poorest recipients. According to a recent report in the Montreal Gazette, 962,000 individuals and 768,000 families live below the poverty line in Canada. They need more help than they're getting.

Those opposed to restructuring the federal government's old age and family benefit programs argue a whole new bureaucracy would have to be set up to police the new system and conduct means tests to determine who qualifies for benefits and who doesn't. They say the most that could be saved by cutting off wealthier recipients would be between 15 and 20 per cent and warn there would be political havoc.

There would be no need for means tests or an expanded bureaucracy, however. Income tax returns can easily separate those families who need the support from those who do not.

Fifteen to 20 per cent would be a substantial saving, particularly if benefits to the poor child could be raised by a similar percentage.

Sooner or later, our poor and those who care about then will rise up in a storm of protest to demand equitable treatment. Then we'll all know what political havoc can be.

Let's keep it clean

The new Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has finally begun the purge of Liberals holding office within the senior public service, Crown corporations and other patronage bodies.

He kept saying there would be no purge, but no one believed him, of course. Most have been surprised he waited this long.

The Tories will get little protest, other than from upset Liberals, no matter how many Grits they dispense with. Most Canadians have little love left for the Liberals and the more that Mulroney tosses out on their butts, the more popular he will become with the average voter.

In general terms, Mr. Mulroney and his Tory henchmen will probably do Canadians a service by cleaning out as many patronage appointments as possible. We need the best possible people in these sensitive jobs, not just those who have been helpful to the right party.

While cleaning out the ranks, however, the government should remember that a good many Liberals are competent at the jobs and remain dedicated and able to provide the best possible service to Canadians. They should not be fired simply because they leaned to the defeated party.

When it comes to replacing these people, none of us will be any better off if new men and women are appointed primarily because they are Conservatives and not Liberals.

Mr. Mulroney is right to clean house, but once it's clean, it should be kept that way. Conservative patronage will be no better than the well practised Liberal version.

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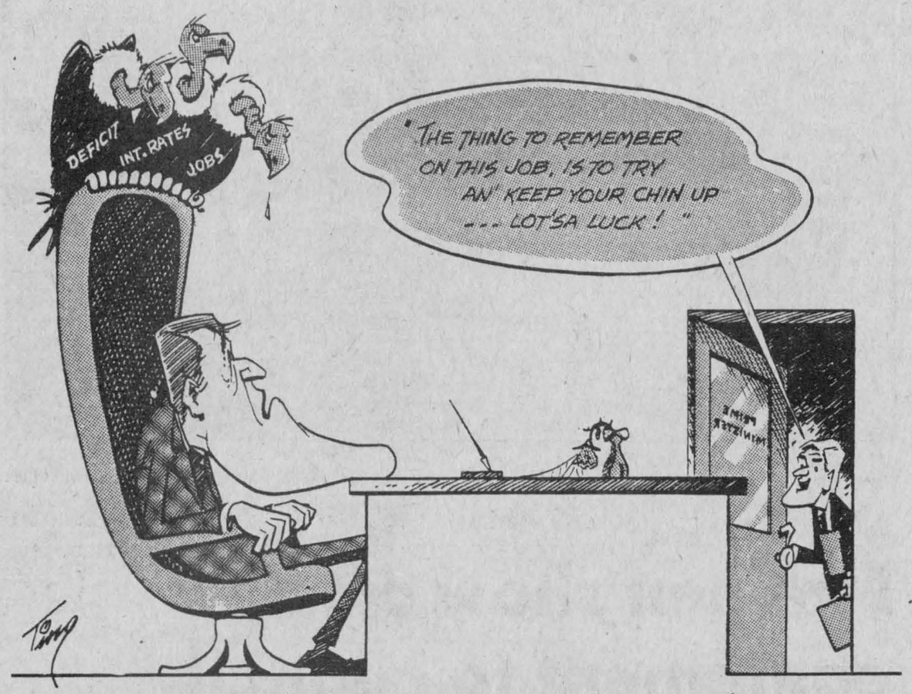


Can baseball still stage an exciting World Series?

RAMBLING REPORTER
Eugene Macdonald

Surely this isn't the brand of baseball they played in the days when you and I were young. Watching those play-off games last week that were so lacklustre and one-sided, one's mind journeyed back a few decades to the 30's, 40's and even the world series of the 50's.

How much more exciting those early games are painted on our mind's eye in comparison with the casual approach to the game the television camera pictures today.

Has the game of baseball already degenerated to the sorry state in which we find today's professional hockey? Perhaps our jaundiced view of these pennant play-offs stems from the taste of sour grapes the Montreal Expos left their fans with, in the wake of this disastrous season. Or is the fault in the eye of the beholder? Could it be age that is souring our view of the diamond game?

Maybe it's a combination of several factors that has downgraded the baseball play-offs but they ain't what they used to be back twenty or more years ago when no world series went without its pool at Gerry's barbershop. Those lucky enough to hold a winning ticket collected a mere twenty bucks or so but that pool added local lustre to a world series that was already star-studded by the players of that era. Where are the Ruths, the Gehrigs, Duke Sniders, Dizzy Deans, who once made the autumn classic a sports spectacular?

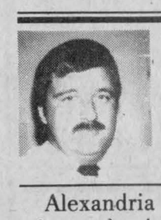
Mind you we were following play over the radio in those days and the games might not always have been as exciting as the broadcasters made them out to be. Nowadays the camera's eye picks up all the errors and misplays as well as the highlights. And today's sportscasters are given to so much empty chatter and drivel they can spoil the spectacle.

A case in point was the coverage of that second game between the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres. College umpires had been pressed into service because the regular arbiters were out on strike. A tiresome set of telecasters spent the entire game questioning almost every call by the umpires. They may have intended to show their mastery of the game. Rather, they appeared childish and their chatter took away from the limited action on the diamond.

Television can be a wonderful asset but it tends to kill team sports by over-exposure and the injection of so much money as to spoil the players. Weren't the Expos a horrible example?

Let's hope the pennant winners will be up enough to play a memorable world series.

Fair is fair. Townships should annex the town



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

Alexandria says it is in desperate need of more land for the future industrial and residential growth. The town has made formal application to begin annexation negotiations with neighboring Kenyon and Lochiel townships, with a provincial goverment official serving as mediator.

The mediator, naturally, hopes good faith and compromise will lead to an agreement that can benefit all concerned. Time will tell.

The town still hasn't said how much land it wants, nor have the townships been told in what direction Alexandria wants to grow. Mayor J.P. Touchette and his cohorts could conceivably demand substantial tracts of land all the way around the town.

Now, the country folks who run Kenyon and Lochiel aren't prepared to simply hand over all the land (and tax assessment) and people the town wants without a whimper. They will demand specifics and proof of need. They will also expect something in return.

Keeping in mind that offence is often the best defence, the townships could get together and walk into the first negotiations session with their own demands, putting the town completely off guard and into a defensive position. They can annex, too.

Think about it. If the town can gobble land from the townships, why can't the rural municipalities bite back?

Hugh McIntyre and Ron MacDonell could walk into the first meeting, with their deputies and councillors spread out behind them, and hand Mr. Touchette their own demands. Kenyon would absorb Alexandria from Main Street west and Lochiel would take the other half, from Main Street east.

There could be a great number of advantages to such a move. Division of the town's assets would be simple enough.

Kenyon would get the Island Park, the Mill Pond, all of the town's ball diamonds, the municipal offices, the Glengarry Sports Palace, the industrial park, Le Point, two funeral homes, the public utilities commission and the fire department.

Along with the P.U.C. would go the town's water filtration plant, but Alexandrians have been drinking Kenyon water for years, anyway. The fire department would come as a blessing to Kenyon councillors, fighting as they are with Maxville Village's charges for fire protection.

On the other side, Lochiel would absorb all three of the town's churches, the post office, the police department, the public works garage, The Glengarry News, three hotels, one motel and the local stripper concession.

The town's ongoing negotiations with the provincial government to have an OPP detachment established in Alexandria to replace the small municipal force could come to an end. The OPP would take over as a matter of course, since they are already policing the two townships without charge to the local taxpayer.

Maybe town residents would be quite happy to become quasi-country folk. Everyone knows township people pay lower taxes. And wouldn't it be nice to have a surplus at the end of the year

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NOTEBOOK
Bruce Hayes

I'd rather not know

It doesn't take much for the average person to realize that we live in an age of information.

Like rays from the sun, we are constantly bombarded with information from around the globe. No more do we have to wait for trans-Atlantic ships to bring us three month old newspapers. We are a true global village today, tuned in, plugged in and on track.

At the push of a button or the flip of a dial you can get all the news you can handle, and then some. In Canada we have countless numbers of daily and weekly newspapers, newsmagazines, radio stations and television stations, all plugged into the world-wide information network.

In Canada you can listen to CKO, a station that broadcasts nothing but news and information programming 24 hours a day. If you are lucky enough to have one of those new fangled satellite dishes, then you can tune in to any one of a number of television stations that broadcast the news whenever you want it, regardless of the time of day.

All of which is fine by me. You see, I'm a news junkie, a state that doen't really cause me too many problems in my current line of work. I've always been interested in politics, history, current events and what is going on around me. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that I'm a newpaper reporter but there are precious few things that I enjoy more than listening to the news on the radio or reading a newspaper. I just like to know what's going on in the world.

However, sometimes, perhaps after a tough week or a hard day, I suffer from what I have dubbed as news burnout. Actually, I'm hoping that I've named an new, previously undocumented condition, and I'll get rich when doctors start calling this condition Hayes' Newsusburnisoutis. That's latin for those of you out there who are not bilingual.

It's probably heresy for a newsman to say this, but sometimes I don't really give two hoots and I don't want to know what's going on. Sometimes, if your guard is down, it can be downright depressing knowing what's going on in every corner of the world.

How many times can you eat your supper and watch a segment on the news about the thousands of people who starve every day in Ethiopia, without it getting to you?

I have troubles enough in my own life, I don't need to have 30 or 45 second snippets of pain and suffering flashed at me all day long.

Even reading the newspaper can be a depressing thing if you're in the wrong mood. We have a Pembroke teenager who is fighting for his life to beat leukemia, a Philadelphia doctor who is charged with murder after performing an abortion, we have the trial of some Sherbrooke, Quebec police officers accused of gunning down an innocent man while he slept in a motel room, we have car bombings in Cyprus, bombings by Corsican separatists in France, and we have the superpowers screaming at each other, yet neither hearing what the other is saying. Stop the world, I want to get off.

Either you've got to become cold and hard and not let all these images of human suffering and insanity get to you, or you'll be a candidate for the booby factory.

Sometimes though, news hits you where you live and you can't brush it aside. A recent article stated that caffeine, that wonderful substance that's a friend to shift workers and newspaper people, also makes a dandy insecticide. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Sure, I know that studies over the past 30 years have shown that everything we do and eat will give us cancer, but every time a new study comes out that blackballs something else, it really hits home.

I'm waiting for the day that we'll be told that saliva causes cancer, but only if taken internally and consumed in small quantities over an extended period of time.

I guess it's only the times when human behavior really goes off the deep end that the constant flow of news begins to short circuit something inside me. James Huberty's shooting spree at a California McDonald's, an insane terrorist who drives a truck load of explosives into a building, it's when I hear about these sort of things that I say to myself, "Maybe we'd all be better off not knowing."

Perhaps the way it was before was the best. When you learn about things months later, what's the point of worrying over them? Perhaps ignorance is indeed bliss.

LETTERS

Dalkeith

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I wonder if there's a true Scot among them," I murmured to my wife as the group, one by one, lit the ritualistic candles at the church service. They used the long, long matches, each bursting into flame as it was ignited by the host candle. It was then used to light another candle, was extinguished, and added to the growing pile of used matches.

Finally it came the turn of one elder who had obviously lived through the 1930s. He picked up one of the spent matches, held it briefly in the flame till it lighted, then used it to light his candle, puffed it out and placed it back on the used pile. His example was not followed by the next in line.

Later I said to my wife "I guess one would have to see or experience real need to . . . "to even notice" she finished the sentence for me.

Roland W. Brown

Fair is fair . . .

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instead of paying interest on a municipal deficit? It seems most townships can get things done with less hassle.

Naturally, some municipal politicians would be out of work, but that wouldn't necessarily be much of a loss to the masses. Administrative costs would go down and there would likely be less fighting.

No one would have to start tedious negotiations to annex more land. They'd have all they would need to begin with. As needs changed and grew, the townships might have to look at zoning changes and buying property, but annexation would be a sore point of the past.

It's sounding like a better idea all the time.

The only problem remaining is what would we do with J.P. Would Glengarry County's last mayor challenge either Hugh or Ron for reeve? There might be one fight left.

Are they sending signals?

LETTERS

The editor,
the Glengarry News:

When A. G. Bell summoned Watson over the first telephone, he opened up a whole new capability for a while. Now we could talk to each other over just about any distance. Transoceanic cables soon spanned the world. No more blanket controlled smoke puffs, two handed flag waving, drum relays or galloping horsemen posties.

Marconi and his radio and the modern satellites took us another two quantum leaps forward, or so it would seem.

So why does Ronald Reagan take nearly four years to have his first talk with a Soviet leader? He could have swum to Europe and galloped to Moscow in that time, on old fashioned horseback.

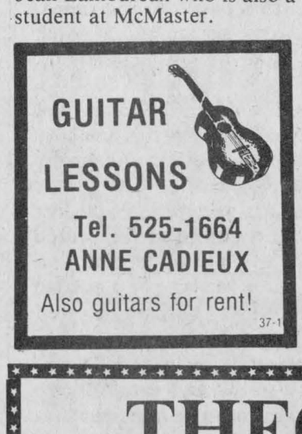
Why? Fear, that's why. We live in an age when everyone is in fear of the consequences of having their words come back to haunt them in some way. Nixon, with his tapes, is the ultimate in paradoxical self entrapment. He snared himself even as he spoke.

So what do those in the know do now? They send signals, of course. Politicians, for example, to show that they are for women's rights, have only to smile at their wives; a clear signal. Heaven help the politican caught frowning even at an aide, over his wife's shoulder.

Is this confined only to the U.S.? Of course not. The recent Supreme Court of Canada decision to limit search and seizure powers of combines investigators is said by unnamed but usually reliable sources to send a clear signal that they are out to protect us ordinary mortals. I considered sending a thank you note but then realized that I had only to bow and smile as I next passed a court house and hope that the new spy service operative assigned to tail me would photograph it. A clear signal.

I'm in something of a quandry how to limit my exposure because of all the opinions that are already on file over my signature. Do you have any idea how many underemployed lawyers there are out there these days? I wonder if I'm really protected by that new Constitution? If so, why do I see all those smoke puffs over Ottawa. Maybe they're just burning old files. Or are they sending signals?

Roland W. Brown



Cheryl Anne McCormick

Cheryl, daughter of Neil and Betty McCormick graduated with 1st class honors in Psychology from McGill University. Cheryl is the recipent of a scholarship from the National Research Council of Canada and is studying at McMaster University in Hamilton towards her doctrate in Neuro-Psychology. Cheryl is the granddaughter of Theresa McDonell and Harold and Mary Flemming and great graddaughter of Ethel St. Jean. Cheryl is married to Jean Lamoureux who is also a student at McMaster.

$1,500 damage

MAXVILLE—The OPP investigated two accidents, resulting in $1,500 damage, in the Maxville area over the Thanksgiving weekend.

On Saturday two vehicles were damged in an accident on Main Street, Maxville.

Police report Marielle Bertrand, 26, of Dunvegan was southbound when she attempted to pass a parked car and collided with a northbound 1978 AMC Concorde driven by James Cummings, 36, of Cornwall.

Damage was estimated at $200 to the Bertrand car, a 1979 Chrysler, and $300 to the Cummings vehicle.

There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Constable Marcel Champagne investigated.

On Monday, Constable Andy Vanderwoude investigated a one-car accident on the MacMillan Road in Kenyon Township.

Marc Hurtubise, 17, of the 3rd of Kenyon was driving south in a 1983 Oldsmobile when the front wheels struck gravel. The driver lost control of the vehicle, which entered the ditch and struck a tree.

Damage was estimated at $1,000. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Corrections

In the September 26 edition of The Glengarry News a story on the Paquette family of Apple Hill stated, "Alcide and Huguette Paquette had kept their sons, Michel and Richard, out of school since November of 1983 over a dispute involving immunization."

The wording of that sentence might have led some people to believe the Paquettes refused to let their children go to school, which was not the case. The children were suspended from classes by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for not getting the proper vaccinations.

In the October 3 Glengarry News an article about a benefit dance referred to Glen Robertson resident Ruby McIntee as an organizer. In fact, the dance was organized by many area residents and friends.

Brownies prepare for outing and registration

GLEN ROBERTSON
Kathy McGrath

Brownies will be starting on Wednesday, October 10 at the Laurier Carriere School in Glen Robertson. Registration will take place at that time. Meetings will run from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. All girls between the ages of six and nine years are most welcome. For further information please contact Sydia Bradford at 874-2816.

Visiting recently with Emma Cardinal and daughter Simone for a family get-together were Mrs. George Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parent all of Ottawa. Also Irene Gigoix of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Cardinal of Banff, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Donat Gauthier of Riviere Beaudette, Mrs. Bernard MacDonald and Mrs. Allen MacDonald with Kevin and Lynn.

Visiting with the van Nooten family has been John's mother, Helen van Baarsel of Petaluma, California.

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Just a reminder of the Girl Guide outing on Saturday, October 13. All girls who are interested in joining Guides this year are welcome to attend. Guides range in age from 9-12 years. The group will be leaving from the Laurier Carriere School at 11 a.m., lunch will be provided. Official registration will take place on Monday, October 15 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Girls from any school and any area are invited, the group functions as a bi-lingual one. For further information please contact guider-in-charge, Gail Vaillancourt at 874-2618.

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A senior's group home for developmentally handicapped has opened in the Glen. There are four residents there, two ladies and two gentlemen and they are presently working in the Alexandria area. The house has been renovated and supervisory staff is on duty there 24 hours a day. Company in the evenings and on weekends is greatly appreciated and a warm welcome is extended to neighbours and friends to drop in. The home is situated opposite the Post Office.

Local men discharged in theft case

Two men were granted conditional discharges and a third fined Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after they pleaded guilty to charges of theft.

John Eric Lafave, 22, of Martintown, Findlay Gerald Peters, 21, of Martintown and Kelly Mark Sloan, 22, of Apple Hill, were jointly charged August 16.

Court was told the three men broke into a parked truck north of Martintown which contained automotive supplies.

The three stole $1,199 worth of anti-freeze, windshield washer and a box of brake parts.

The trio took some of the stolen goods home and left the rest of the merchandise hidden in the bush near the truck.

"I must say that looking at these individuals, they demonstrate their remorsefulness. There was no planning in this incident," said Judge Reginald Levesque in giving conditional discharges to Peters and Sloan.

Lafave was fined $403 and placed on probation for one year.

Lafave was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of $333. He was given four months to pay the fine and two months to pay restitution.

Peters and Sloan were also ordered to pay restitution together in the amount of $333 and both were placed on probation for 18 months. The two men were given two weeks to make restitution.

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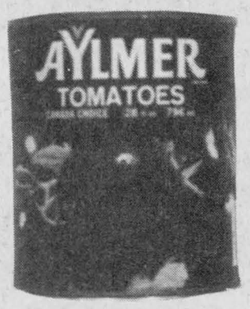

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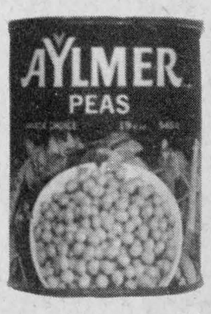

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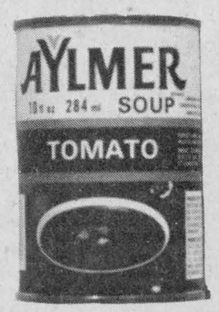

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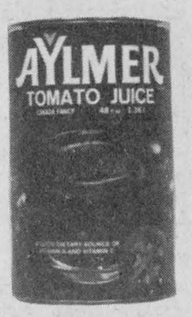

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ON THE LINE—Luc Poirier, a lineman with Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission, installs a new meter at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The utility's 11 employees are responsible for providing and maintaining water and electrical service to some 1,500 customers.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Alexandria PUC keeps everything right on stream

by Bruce Hayes

While most people have heard of it, there are probably not too many people who could say just exactly what the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission (PUC) does.

The PUC, which officially came into existence around 1920, is responsible for the maintence and day to day operation of Alexandria's water and electrical services. Every time one of the PUC's 1,500 customers turns on a faucet or flicks on a light switch the 15 miles of water mains and hydro lines are pressed into service.

Heading the PUC is chairman Aurele Chenier, but the man on the scene, in charge of the day to day operations, is General Manager Laurent Poirier.

Mr. Poirier, along with 11 oters makes sure that two of Alexan-

Mr. Poirier, along with 11 others makes sure that two of Alexandria's most essential services are kept running at peak efficiency.

Mr. Poirier, who joined the PUC in 1949 as a meter reader and post hole digger, says that most people's only contact with the commission comes when they have a problem with a bill.

"We don't have too much trouble with our customers complaining," Mr. Poirier says. "Most people just want an explanation of why their bill went up so much. We get maybe 10 complaints out of 1,500 customers so that's not too bad. People just want to understand why it went up so high."

The PUC is used to dealing in big numbers. This year it will spend $500,000 on water services and $2 million on hydro. In spite of the fact that some people complain about high water and hydro bills, Mr. Poirier says the PUC is downright stingy.

"We try to spend so much every year and spend that money making necessary repairs," he said. "If we started building big projects the rates would climb up. There have been no rate increases for water for the past two years and I don't see any increase this year.

"What people don't understand is that we have to buy our power and we have no control over the price. Next year it will increase 8.5 per cent so we have to increase our rates by at least that amount. We control our expenses but we have to spend so much for bulk power."

Alexandria's water system is a curious mixture of the old and the new. There's the filtration plant, constructed in 1952 at a cost of $150,000, and then there are some water mains still in use today that date back to 1896. Before the filtration plant, located on Gernish Street below the town hall, the town took its water from the Delisle River and the old power dam, on what is today, appropriately named, Power Dam Road.

The plant is manned 24 hours a day and an average weekday will see one million gallons of water pass through the facility. That figure drops off to 600,000 gallons a day on weekends and holidays when Alexandria's industries are shut down.

While some people have complained about the taste of the town's drinking water, Mr. Poirier says Ministry of the Environment tests have always found the water "A-1".

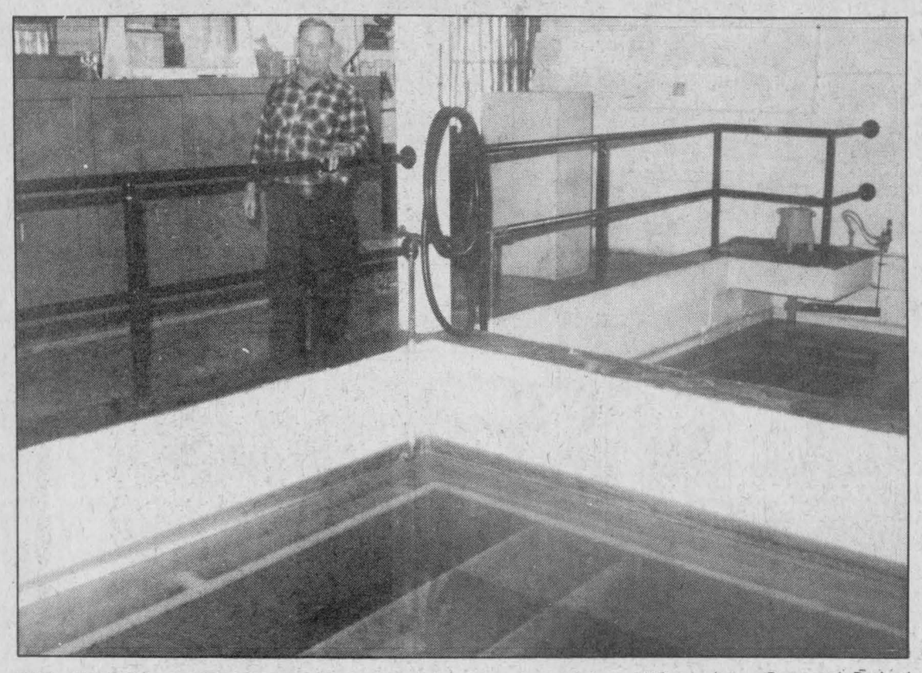
The PUC collects weekly water samples at four different locations for checking and Mr. Poirier says there's never been any trouble.

"People from out of town think it tastes funny but water won't taste the same from one place to another," he said. "Even people from the country say it tastes funny, but they are used to well water. The chlorine we add to it will give it a different taste."

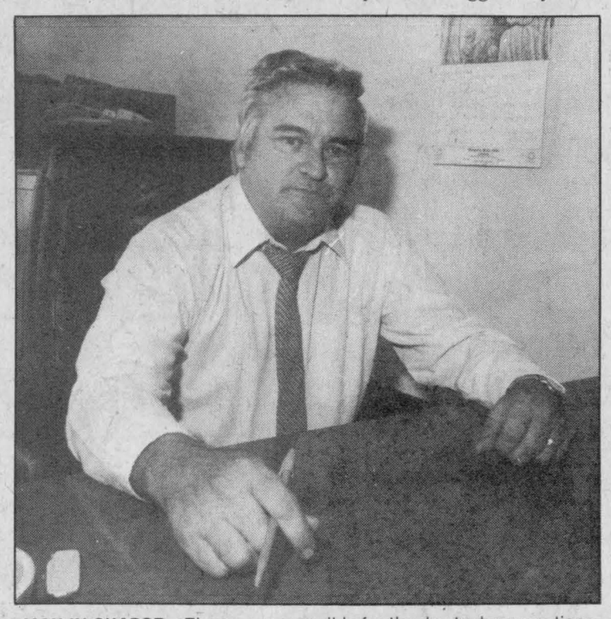
Chlorine isn't the only thing that's added to that tall, cool glass of water. From the time it's drawn from the local lake to the time it comes out of your tap, the water is subjected to a myriad of processing.

Alum, a white mineral salt, is added to assist in flocculation. Alum causes large water particles to clump together, or flocculate, and settle to the bottom. Carbon is added to the water to improve the color. A drawback to adding carbon is that it affects the acid/base or Ph level. Lime is then added to counter the carbon and finally, chlorine is used to kill bacteria and organisms.

The PUC has certainly come a long way since 1920.



ONE MILLION GALLONS—Approximately one million gallons of water passes through the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission filtration plant each weekday. PUC employee Raymond Periard stands beside the two large filtration beds that are used to clean the Garry River water.



MAN IN CHARGE—The man responsible for the day to day operations of Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission is Laurent Poirier. Mr. Poirier, whose son Luc also works for the utility as a lineman, started with the PUC in 1949 as a meter reader and a post hole digger.

Heritage workshop

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Ontario Historical Society, with Parks Canada, is sponsoring a heritage workshop at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum on Saturday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed for anyone interested in the preservation of natural or man-made sites. It will feature talks, a panel discussion and a discussion on funding sources.

Speakers for the session include Raisin River Conservation Authority General Manager Jay Currier, Fort Wellington National Park Superintendent Don Delaney and Karen Carter-Edwards of Cornwall.

Registration of the day is $10 and lunch is $5. For more information contact Joan Johnston at 347-3547 or 528-4292. Deadline for registration is October 17.

Police urge motorists to be cautious

Alexandria Police Chief Norm Mailhot, hoping to avoid some typical autumn accidents, is urging area motorists to exercise extra caution when driving over leaves blown onto roadways.

The leaves sharply reduce a car's traction and its ability to stop suddenly, he said, suggesting drivers leave an increased space between cars and slow down.

Motorists should also watch for children who naturally want to play in large piles of leaves, even when they have been left on the edge of the road. Drivers should use more caution when travelling near such piles, especially when parking, in order to avoid needless tragedy, he added.

And, as we approach winter, the chief is reminding all drivers to give their cars enough time to warm up before driving. In particular, the car's defroster should be able to keep the windshield clear, allowing good visibility for the driver.

Drivers can be charged under the Highway Traffic Act if they do not have a clear view on all sides, warned the chief.

Young leaders camp successful

This summer United Co-operatives of Ontario continued its 17-year Youth Camp program in extended format. The camp is now called Young Leaders Camp and is open to participation by UCO and its 45 member co-ops, as in the past, plus credit unions and other co-operatives in Ontario.

Dale Sturkenboom of R.R.2, Williamstown, was one of 39 young people between the ages of 17 and 22 who participated in the two one-week camps, held late August at Geneva Park, near Orillia. On the agenda were three main topics: communication, both interpersonal and in groups, leadership skills and co-operative history.

Resource people were, from UCO, Eva Ollino, corporate communications manager; Stan Whiston, member development specialist; Paul Hendriks, training and development manager; and Marc Caron, sales and service manager, Strathroy; from Gay Lea Foods Co-operative, Brenda Leader, supervisor, employee relations; and from St. Willibrord Community Credit Union, Harry Joosten, membership and marketing supervisor.

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On **Sat., Oct. 27, 1984 at 1 P.M.,** the contestant will jump into our pool and wallow around to find a numbered token in the jelly mixture. The one selected will match a numbered envelope containing a prize. The contestant will have the choice of entering the pool or appointing someone to do it on their behalf. However, the name must be registered with the mall Administration Office **no later than Wed., Oct. 24, 1984 at 5 P.M.**

All Shopping Spree Dollars must be accepted as won and must be redeemed by Dec. 1, 1984, redeemable in most stores in the Brookdale Mall.

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2 x $ 500.00	4 x $150.00	7 x $ 75.00
1 x $ 325.00	4 x $125.00	3 x $ 50.00

All persons eligible to participate in the Jelly Jump (in costume of their choice) will also have a chance to win 1st Prize $100.00, 2nd Prize $50.00, 3rd Prize $25.00. Decisions of the judges will be final. Judging will take place just prior to the beginning of the Jelly Jump.

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Society names winners

MAXVILLE
Velma Franklin

MAXVILLE—The results of the giant squash growing competition were judged at a recent meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society.

The winner, weighing in at 65 pounds, was grown by Timmy Stewart of Fournier. Helen Ayotte of Sandringham grew the close second squash, and Bernice and Dawson Burwash of Greenfield had the third prize winner. The contest was sponsored by Society member Gordon Winter.

FALL RUMMAGE

Time to gather up everything you don't really need anymore, clothes, books, furniture, toys, dishes, etc. etc., and donate all this to the Guides and Brownies huge Fall Rummage.

This will be at the Sports Complex, Thursday, October 18, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, October 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Goods can be left in the cloak room, as usual, and preferably on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CRAFT SALES

The Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association is having its Fall Sales Fair at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown next weekend, with two floors of crafts for the buying public. This is on Saturday, October 13, and on Sunday, October 14 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

And if you are more interested in selling crafts than buying them, the Vankleek Hill Recreation Department will be holding its second annual Christmas Market on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, in the community hall at the community centre.

Two sizes of booths are available, with tables and chairs, and refreshments will be available in the hall. If you are interested please register by November 9 by calling Janis Renwick at 678-3601.

HARVEST SUPPER

One of Maxville's annual fall feasts is coming up. St. James Parish is having its Harvest Supper on Sunday, October 14, at the Sports Complex, between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited, and the cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children.

ABC MEETING

An important and newly emerging area of education is finally getting some attention.

The Association for Bright Children (ABC, Cornwall Chapter) will be having its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the SD&G Separate School Board Office, corner of Carleton and First Streets, in the board room. All interested persons are welcome.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Maxville United Church celebrates its 102nd anniversary on Sunday, October 14, with two special services.

Rev. Gordon Williams from "100 Huntley Street", will be speaking at both morning and evening services.

The Junior Congregation Theatre Group, under the direction of Joan Siwik, will be dramatising the story of the Widow's Mite at the 11 a.m. service.

Guest soloists at the 8 p.m. celebration will be Marg and Herb McKillican and Merle Wannemaker.

A warm welcome is extended to you to attend.

MARKED BIRTHDAY

On October 2 Millie Eppstadt happily celebrated her 84th birthday at her home in the village.

Many of her family were with her: Mrs. Donald E. Grant, Donald George Grant, Carolyne Grant, Mrs. Kirk Johstone and Vicky Johnstone, all of St. Laurent; Mr. and mrs. Earl Eppatadt of Ottawa, and Millie's sister, Mrs. Malvina Rolland of Maxville.

There was a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings, done by Pearl and Debbie, and a fine cake made by her three great-grandchildren—Wendy, Chris and Vickey. There were flowers, phone calls, cards and the gifts of a book, with a commemorative spoon and a calendar. Among callers in the village were Gladys Guindon, Olive Ferguson, Wendy and Corey Evans, and Hattie and Harry Hughes, all helping to make an enjoyable day for their old friend.

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Visiting Alma Villeneuve last weekend were Brian and Lisa Villeneuve of Toronto, and F.B. Villeneuve and Stephanie of Ottawa.

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Velma Franklin, and Jennifer Hancharuk of Sioux Lookout have just returned from a 10-day holiday in the Maritimes, where they enjoyed visiting northern New England, St. Andrew's and Saint John, N.B., the fortress of Louisbourg, Cape Breton, had a visit with Anne Lie-Nielsen, Perri and Lara Merritt in P.E.I. and made it home just in time to join the Bainsville Women's Institute on a fascinating bus trip to Shelburne, Vermont.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hot dog days at the Public School are very popular—and more parent volunteers are required to help with these. Call Beth Williamson at 527-2808 if you can.

Remember the good book sale the school had last fall? It's on again this month, Tuesday, October 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dunvegan WI sponsors fashion show

MAXVILLE—On the evening of Wednesday, September 19, 300 women crowded into the Maxville Sportsplex for the Dunvegan WI 1984 bicentennial fashion show.

With the skill of professional models, 12 Dunvegan area ladies and teenagers took to the spotlight and swung down the ramp to show the fall line of clothes from Chez Therese, Moose Creek Mall and Viau's Ladies Wear (Chez Collette), Green Valley.

Appearing from behind a gold and blue curtain and passing under a white garden arch, the models moved down a ramp flanked by lush green plants courtesy of Freeland Flowers.

As the outfits were described by MC Joyce MacKinnon, school and party dresses, jumpsuits and sportswear were shown by teenagers Sheila MacFarlane, Sharon MacKinnon, Valerie Stewart, Dianne Leblanc, and Natalie and Chantal Deneault. Dressy winter suits, Highland Queen plaid ensembles, party dresses and winter coats were shown by Doris MacIntosh, Eileen Campbell, Barbara Graham, Evelyn MacQueen, Marion Loewen and Dorothy Fresque.

Therese and Collette and their girls worked behind the scenes making sure the models had the perfect finishing accessories—a pretty bow at the throat or a hat set at an angle. Coordinating shoes, boots and handbags were supplied by Vimi Shoes, Moose Creek Mall.

Lucille Laplante of Dunvegan was on hand to touch up makeup and ensure the hairdos were in place.

Entertainment was provided by the MacCulloch Dancers accompanied by Pipe Major J.T. MacKenzie. Later most of the girls returned to model bicentennial dresses, borrowed from Maxville Senior Public School.

Two sets of draws for door prizes were held. A $35 certificate from St. Isidore Metro was won by Dianne Leblanc, a $25 cash gift from Roy's, Green Valley was won by Rhoda MacRae, a $15 gift certificate from the Maxville M&M was won by Isobel Williamson. A Charlie gift pack donated by Thelma MacQueen went to Helen MacKay, a pyrex casserole from Maxville Home Hardware went to Dorothy MacMillan, a $10 gift certificate from Colbourne's Variety Store went to Lisa Bissonnette, a $10 gas certificate from Andre's Gas Bar went to Thelma MacQueen and a $10 IGA certificate went to Margaret Cope. A divided relish dish and an electric alarm clock donated by the Dunvegan WI were won by Hilda MacPhail and Lori Symons. Ten dollar gift certificates donated by Viau's Ladies Wear were won by Ruth Campbell, Jean Campbell, Margaret Munroe, Mrs. Donald Kennedy, and Traci Symons. Ten dollar gift certificates donated by Chez Therese were won by Joan MacKay, Kay MacLeod, Mary Fulton, Catherine McIlwain, and Bertie MacCrimmon.

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UCW hold rally

MAXVILLE—On Wednesday, September 19, at 10 a.m. 73 ladies gathered at Maxville United Church for the area 1 U.C.W. Rally.

The morning began with registration, coffee and book browsing. The ladies were welcomed by Lorna Blair. Alma Presley gave the devotion using as her text Song of Solomon.

At 1 p.m., the afternoon session began with the singing of the theme song then Hazel McIntosh introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Jean Collins.

Because of her many years experience as a missionary in Angola, and in other countries, Mrs. Collins was able to give several interesting insights into the true meaning of the theme cast thy bread upon the water.

Later, President Phyllis Noble gave an interesting report on her two years as leader of the U.C.W. Presbyterial. Enid MacDougal thanked Mrs. Collins and also thanked the Maxville and Moose Creek ladies for providing the lunch and coffee. The benediction by Dr. Collins at 2:30 p.m. brought the day to a close.

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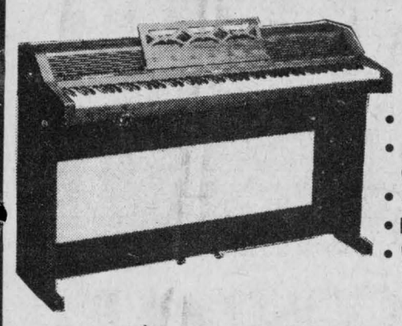
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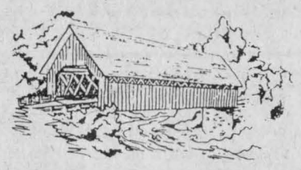
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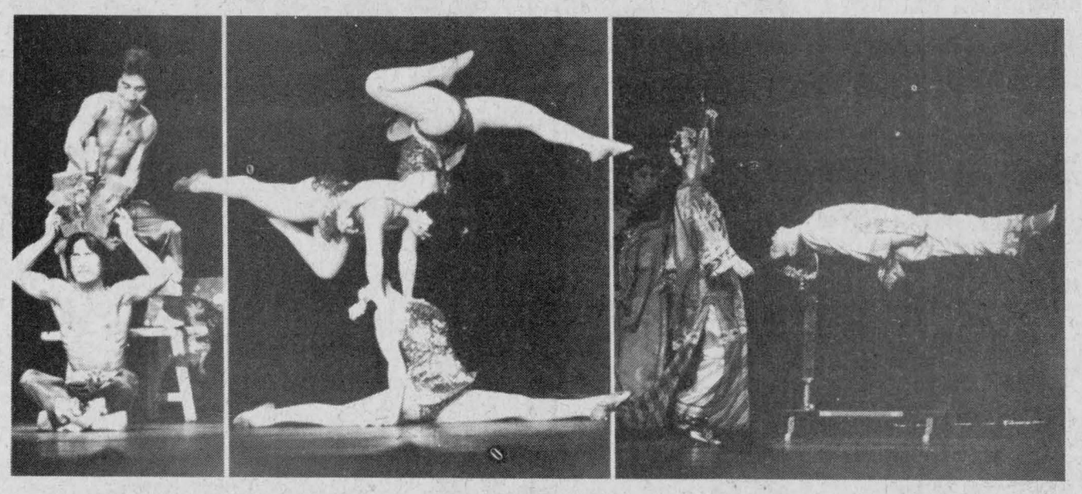
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Women's Institute members visit Vermont museum

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Joyce Lalonde

LANCASTER—John and Bonnie Radmore and infant son Adam of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Bonnie's mother, Mrs. Marguerite MacLeod Ross.

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On Monday, October 15th, the Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizen's Club will be holding its monthly open euchre at 8 p.m. in Knox Church Hall.

WI VISITS VERMONT

On Tuesday, October 2, members of the Bainsville W.I. and their guests took an enjoyable bus trip to the Shelburn Museum in Vermont.

In spite of a rainy day, the fall colors were beautiful. A word of advice for others contemplating a similar trip, try to stay in the area overnight and be there at opening time, 9 a.m., to see as much as you can of the 40 or so exhibition areas. Not to be missed are the Circus Parade Building and the Variety Unit which contains a large selection of dolls, pewter and glassware.

It was most interesting to see a film on the S.S. Ticonderoga, showing how it was moved overland.

BLOOD CLINIC

A red Cross blood donor clinic will be held on February 1, 1985, if sufficient people are willing to support it by promising to give blood.

The clinic will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66 and be in good health.

Pledge sheets are available at most area churches. Those not affiliated with a church should phone Joyce Lalonde.

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Salem United Church, Summerstown will be holding its sixth "Big Event" on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be sales of antiques, jewellery and crafts, and a housekeeper's table.

For children five to eight years old Sunday School classes will soon be available.

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Communion will be held on Sunday, October 14, at Knox, Lancaster, 9 a.m. and at St. Andrews, Bainsville 10:30 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE W.I. MEETS

Yvonne Leblanc was hostess to the St. Lawrence W.I. when members met at her home for the October meeting, with Isabel MacLean and Dorothy Seguin co-presiding.

Thirteen members responded to the roll call by telling of an interesting book they had read. All answers were different and covered a wide range of topics.

Joyce Lalonde was appointed delegate to attend the Ottawa Area Convention, October 22 and 23.

Beatrice Labelle and Evelyn Marsh offered to attend the local leaders course on braiding to be held in Alexandria, November 13 and 14.

It was decided to reintroduce the conveners' monthly two-minute reports.

Readings were given by Doris Graham, Mrs. J.B. White and Mrs. Labelle. Mrs. Seguin read a poem for autumn.

Winners of games were Joyce Lalonde, Mrs. Labelle, Mrs. LeBlanc, Alice Bellis, Henrica Wettering, Mrs. White, Dorothy Haight and Mrs. Seguin.

Mrs. Marsh offered to be hostess for the next meeting, to be held November 5th.

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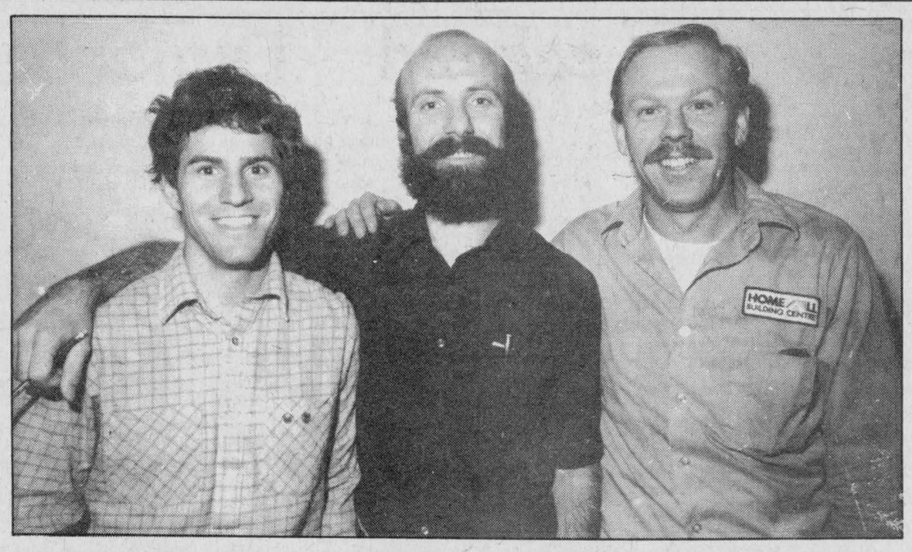
Pearl Thompson attended the wedding of her grandson, Kevin Quipp, in St. Thomas, Ontario.

Pearl spent a week holidaying with her daughter Kay and family. She returned home Friday with her granddaughter, Emily Quipp, who is going to vacation with Pearl for two weeks.



OPTIMIST EXECUTIVE—Alexandria's newest service club, the Optimists, met for the first time October 1 at the Elda Rouleau School. The club executive is, left to right, Secretary Raymond Cote, President Robert Miron and Vice-President Ronald Sarault. Absent when photo was taken was Vice-President Michel St. Pierre.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Ice time begins Thursday for Dunvegan

DUNVEGAN
Betty Kennedy

DUNVEGAN—It's the time of year when nature splashes glowing shades hither and yon, a veritable feast of colors for the beholder. A sad reminder, too, of the duller landscape ahead until the snow does its cover-up job.

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Fiona Lundie, who is taking courses at Ottawa "U", spent several days with her parents, Mary and Ian Lundie, and brother Marshall.

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Gwen and Lorne Pollock, Jason and Jeffery of Calgary, Alberta, returned home on Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Jimmy and Hilda Campbell, and brother Robert.

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Afternoon callers with John and Marion Loewen last Monday were Margaret and Walter Siegel of Pembroke, stopping in on their way to visit Mrs. Hampel at the Maxville Manor.

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Donald Clark accompanied Barbara and Yvon Ladouceur, and Gabriel, to attend Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his brother, Murdie and Louise Clark, Kemptville.

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John and Marion Loewen, accompanied by Minna Hampel of the Manor, attended the family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Murdie and Louise Clark, Kemptville.

NEW FIRE TRUCK

Bruce McDonald, Maxville Fire Chief, reports that the Maxville Fire Department has moved ahead, with the acquisition of a newer pumper truck.

DUNVEGAN RECREATION

Ice time at Maxville Complex for the Dunvegan Recreation Association every second week begins this Thursday, October 11, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

MacMasters gathering held

LAGGAN
Ingeborg Wiencke

On Thanksgiving there was a big gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster's, a reunion of Mrs. MacMaster's cousins. Attending were Dawn and Isabel Cameron of Kamloops, B.C., Margaret and John MacCrimmon of Cornwall, Margaret MacCuaig of Alexandria and Grace and Jean Lamarche, Marie and Jean of Montreal.

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Last Thursday Mrs. Gerd Wiencke travelled to Guelph to attend the fall comvention at Guelph University, where her daughter Nancy received her B.Sc. in chemistry. Also in the audience was John Brabec of Maxville, whose daughter Elizabeth received her masters degree in landscape architecture.

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On Saturday morning Nancy and her mother visited a cousin, Emma Fein, in Hamilton and the Ben Velthuis greenhouses in Dundas. On her way home Mrs. Wiencke stopped in Mississauga to visit with Betty Scott and in Kingston to see Beulah Hern.

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Stephen Wiencke was home for the weekend.

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Residents at the Maxville Manor celebrating birthdays in October are: Edna Bennett, Jane Curran, Florence Edwards, Mary Leroux, Adelard Bissonnette, William McPherson, Ernest and Leslie Rowe.

Best wishes to all of them.

Correction

An obituary for Ann Donstom, carried in the September 19 Glengarry News, omitted the names of her two daughters. Mrs. Donston is survived by daughters Shelley and Cynthia at home.

Committee wants suggestions from area residents

APPLE HILL
Aline Gormley

The Apple Hill Recreation Committee would like to know what kind of activities you would like for the next season. Would you like a skating rink this winter, another turkey bingo this December, a Christmas children's party, a family slow-pitch tournament this coming summer?

Did you enjoy the children's summer programs? We are asking you to tell us. What do you want us to do for you? Is it worthwhile for us to plan anything?

Please let us know. It is for your families and children. Let's get together and plan together.

Three new members have been elected to St. Anthony's parish council; Carman Fraser, Paul Deveau and Donald Gormley. We wish them a fruitful term.

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE

In order to help the rehabilitation cente, Bishop LaRocque has given permission to Mount Carmel House to seek funds throughout the diocese. Envelopes are available in all the churches. If you wish to make a donation personally you may do so. Your financial assistance would be appreciated.

EUCHRE PARTY

Parishioners in the eastern section of the parish are sponsoring a euchre party on Sunday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's parish hall. Come along and bring your friends. Lots of prizes and lots of good food.

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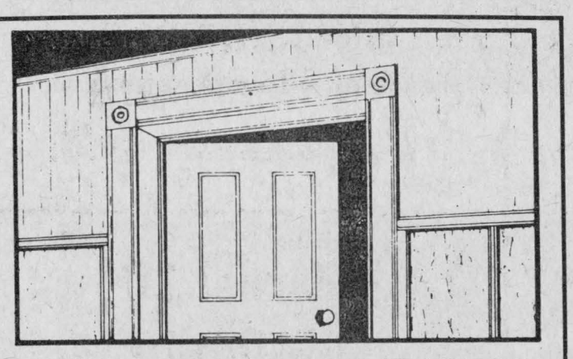
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Craft fair coming up this weekend

Fall is the season for craft shows and Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association is no exception. It is pleased to announce its upcoming Fall Sales Fair to be held on Saturday, October 13th and Sunday, October 14th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown.

Amid the treasured artifacts of this fine rural museum are placed the crafts of 35 artisans. The color and splendor meet the eye upon entering the front door and stretches to two downstairs rooms and one large upstairs display area. The type of arts and crafts are such that will appeal to folk of all ages.

Looking over the roster of this organization one finds crafts with skilled workmanship, imagination, diversity and creativity. Some members work in crafts part time while others are full time professionals who work from the home. Many members participate in craft sales in such places as Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and their art can be found in many prestigious craft shops. Members in this organization must pass a juried examination of their work, resulting in a perpetual high standard of crafts to be sold in the market place. Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association only holds two craft shows a year and is not associated with other craft markets. Some of the many crafts that will be featured at this show include Tolework and paper sculpture, smocking padded fabric pillows, door stops, fashion accessories, candle wicking, homemade soap, doll furniture, dried natural arrangements, dolls, weavings, pressed flower pictures, jewellery, silk screening, knitting, and crocheting, oil paintings, bakers clay, canning and basketry, pottery, stained glass, woodworking and sculpture and etc.

If you should be one of those in our area not yet aware of this valuable resource in the community, do avail yourself of the opportunity to visit the Fall Sales Fair at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. There will be a door prize of hand-crafted Christmas decorations to be drawn each day.

Legion awards night to be held

ALEXANDRIA
Marguerite Seger

LEGION NEWS RELEASE

There will be a general meeting of the Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 423 on Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the club rooms.

Following the meeting there will be an awards night when members will receive special certificates of merit and appreciation for their work and efforts in the past year. These awards will be presented to the recipients by Zone Commander MacPherson of the R.C.L. Br. 297 Zone 4; and by Zone Commander Winnifred Campeau D.A. Br. 297 Zone 4, Cornwall. The Zone Commanders will be guest speakers. There will also be presentations of service pins to members who have served five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and thirty years with the local Auxiliary. All members are invited to attend this very important gathering. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will bring to a close the events of the evening.

CARD PARTY HELD

The regular bi-monthly card party by the Legion Auxiliary was held on Wednesday evening, October 3 in the Legion hall. There were nine tables. President Pearl MacRae and Edna Peterson were convenors.

Winners were: Ladies, Isobel Cameron MacDonald, Annie MacLeod; low, Isobel T. MacDonald.

Gentlemen: Adelard Sauve; Homer MacLeod; low, Louis Vachon; skunk, Mrs. Jessie Renwick; 50/50, Jennie Cameron and Adelard Sauve. Door prize, Tena McSweyn. The next euchre party will be on Wednesday, October 17. The convenors will be Pearl MacRae and Edna Peterson. Everyone is most welcome to come and enjoy a sociable evening and meet old friends. Owing to October 31 being Halloween night the scheduled euchre party may be postponed to a later date.



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Supper a success

"May your taste buds tingle, your appetite be hearty and your stomachs filled," said Alexandria Town Crier Helene Faubert-Gravel as she opened the Centennial Old Tyme Supper sponsored by the Church on The Hill, September 29 at the curling club.

Almost 400 people sampled the old fashioned menu planned by convenors Marge and Bud MacKinnon. Baked ham, scalloped potatoes and home baked beans and pies were dished up by the cooks, dressed in period costume. The tables were laden with salads, pickles, relishes while baskets of flowers and fall foliage decked the hall. A display of turn-of-the-century photos and clothing, prepared by Carol Baxter and Arleen Adams, provided a note of nostalgia for those attending.

Rev. Jan Stevenson welcomed the guests on behalf of the congregation and provided the blessing.

Master of ceremonies, J.Y. Baker, introduced Mayor J.P. Touchette who stressed the importance of the spirit of ecumenism evident in Alexandria. Centennial Chairman Jacques Joly congratulated the people of the Church on the Hill for their contribution to the centennial year celebrations and another successful event.

UCW plan big event

The October meeting of the Salem United Church Women was held on Tueday, October 2 at 1:30 p.m. at Salem Church.

Muriel Firth acting president opened the meeting with a prayer. All members repeated the purpose of the U.C.W. in unison. The roll call was an article for the Big Event.

Jean McGee had charge of the worship service.

Mrs. McGee, treasurer, took the offering and Mrs. Firth dedicated it with prayer. She also gave the treasurers report.

Some of the members will be assisting on October 25 at the Hotel Dieu bake sale of date bread.

Bessie Radley gave a report of the Presbyterial Rally which was held on September 26 at Knox Church, Lancaster.

Final plans wer discussed concerning the Big Event, which will be held on October 13 at Salem Church Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature antiques, crafts and collectibles.

Celebrated ninetieth

GLEN NEVIS — Neighours, friends, relatives and family gathered at the home of Jennie O'Shea, Glen Nevis on Sunday, September 30, to celebrate her 90th birthday.

The event attracted some 95 guests. Among them were her sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth of Trenton, 22 of her 45 grandchildren and seven of her 16 great-grandchildren.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by nephew Duncan MacDonald of Ottawa with his violin, accompanied by Audrey Baker; vocalists Eddie Baker and Sylvester MacDonald leading sing songs and Judy Baker as highland dancer.

Thanksgiving draw winners

Winners of the Thanksgiving draw held at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria were Melanie Pilon of Hawkesbury, who won the first prize of a 200 pound side of beef; Rene Menard of Alexandria, who won a 20 pound turkey; and Therese Ouimet, who won a 20 pound turkey.

Farmers carry debt

OTTAWA—Canada's most productive farmers are carrying most of the nation's farm debt. This result comes from a survey conducted by Farm Credit Corporation Canada earlier this year.

The survey analysis divides the farmers in each of the Corporation's seven administrative regions into three groups of equal size according to the amount of equity they hold in their farms. The equity range varies from region to region with, for example, the high-equity farmers in Quebec being that one-third of the farmers with above 95 per cent equity. In contrast, the high-equity group in the Atlantic provinces, which are treated as one region, has more than 99 per cent equity. The low-equity group in Quebec has less than 74 per cent equity while in the Atlantic this group consists of farmers with less than 86 per cent equity. The mid-equity group in each region consists of farmers who fall between these ranges.

Across Canada, the average equity position of farmers, at 82 per cent, is considered high. However, in every region the average equity of the one-third of farmers in the low-equity group is far below the equity levels among the top two-thirds of the farmers.

PERSONALS

Allan J. Macdonell of Fredericton, N.B., recently visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cormic Macdonell at Green Valley.

Visitors with Barbara McDonald and Gavin were Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald and daughter Nancy of Dorion, Quebec.

Forthcoming Wedding

Mrs. Clara Viau is pleased to announce the marriage of her son Edward R. Viau to Karis Smith of Sudbury, Ontario, daughter of Les and Dorothy Smith. The marriage will take place in Ottawa, Ontario, October 20, 1984.

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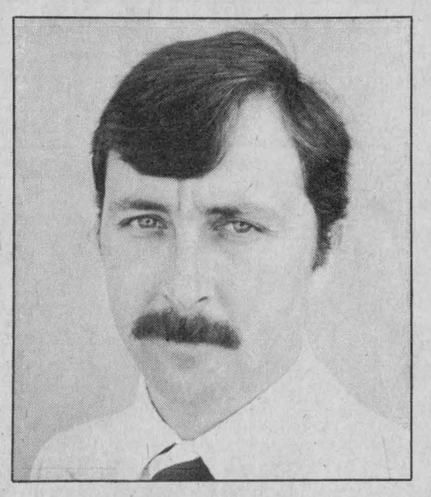

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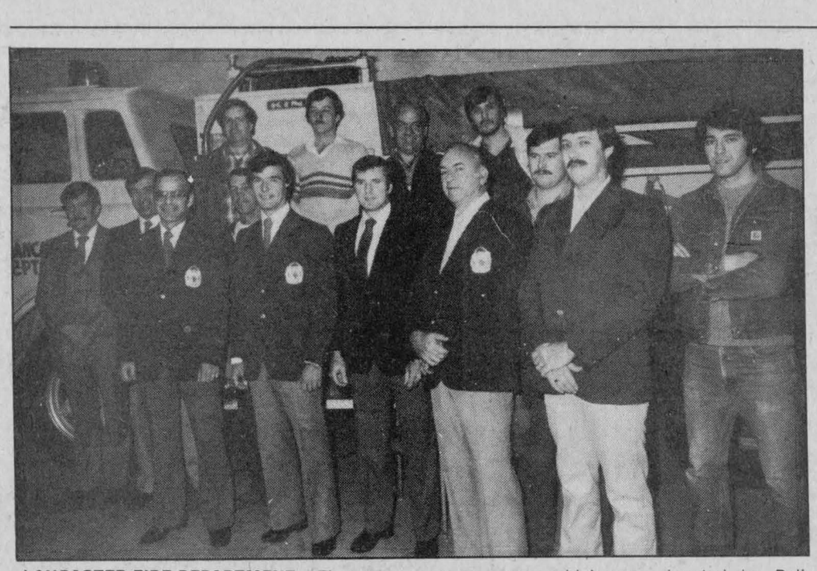
ALEXANDRIA FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Alexandria Fire Department was formed in the late 1800s. The department has 25 volunteer firemen. It has two pumpers, a water truck and rescue van.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway



WILLIAMSTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Williamstown Fire Department has 25 volunteer firemen and was formed in 1957. The department has a pumper and water truck.

Peter Conway



LANCASTER FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Lancaster Fire Department was formed in 1950. The department has a 1977 pumper, a 1974 rescue van which was donated by Bell Canada and a Jaws of Life.

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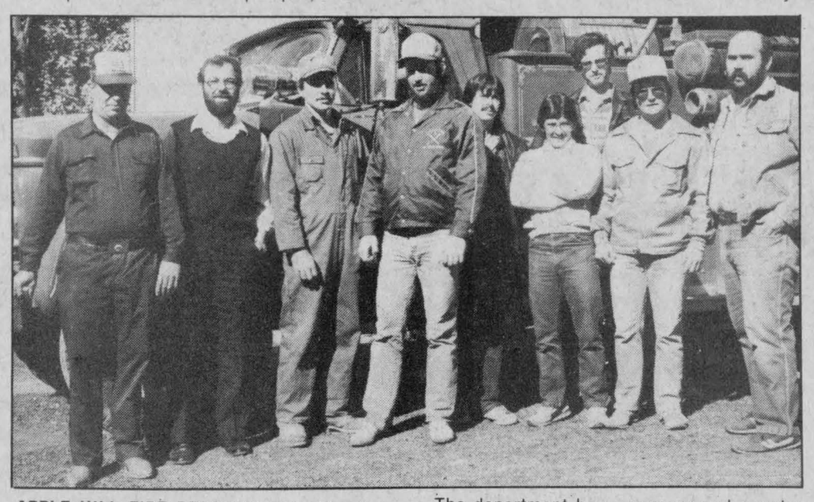

APPLE HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Apple Hill Fire Department is five years old. The department has a pumper and a water truck.



MAXVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Maxville Fire Department was formed in the mid-1940s and today boasts a force of 20 men. The equipment includes a newly reconditioned 1970 pumper truck, a holding tank truck with a 2,600 gallon capacity, / 1971 tank truck holding 1,800 gallons and a 1965 boom truck with a bucket.

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DALKEITH FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Dalkeith Fire Department consists of a large group of volunteers. The department has two water tanks and one pumper.



MARTINTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Martintown Fire Department is 20 years old and has a 1973 pumper, a water truck and portable pump.



GLEN WALTER FIRE DEPARTMENT—The Glen Walter Fire Department has a pumper, a rescue truck and a Jaws of Life. The Jaws of Life was bought with money raised from donations and pledges two years ago.

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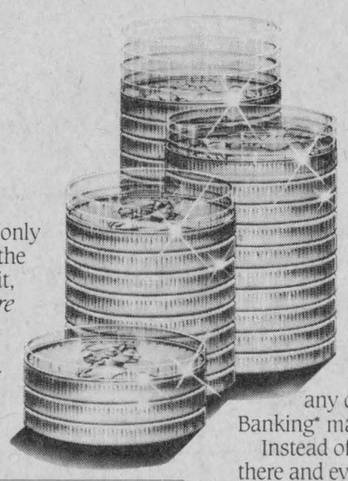

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Winchester, Navan and Rebels favorites

by Peter Conway

The Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League kicks off its 1984-85 campaign this Friday night with a pair of games. Alexandria Glens play host to Clarencce Township Beavers and defending champion Metcalfe Jets travel to Winchester. Charlottenburgh Rebels square off with Navan Grads Saturday evening at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Last season the Metcalfe Jets were the class of the league capturing the regular seaon pennant, the playoff title and the Ottawa District Hockey Association championship.

This season, however, Metcalfe will be hard-pressed to repeat as league champion.

Metcalfe will feel the effect of graduating players such as Dwayne Cowick, Lindsay Pasch and Scott Reed. The only returning veterans are forwards Jeff Flickel, Peter Holmes and Gary Poirier.

Ruggles Pritchard, who has coached the past two seasons of high school hockey at Gloucester is the Jets' new mentor.

The club will rely on a pair of young goalers to start the season-15-year-old Don McPinstry and 17-year-old Sean St. John.

Heading into the regular season the Jets will have a youthful squad with none of the players exceeding 18-years-old.

Metcalfe had an impressive exhibition season, posting a 3-1 record.

The Winchester Hawks have a new coach in Bob Byrnes, a guidance counsellor at Ridgemont High School.

With a number of veterans returning and a talented crop of rookies, Winchester appears to be the early-season favorite as the top team.

Jamie McGuire, a playoff star last season, is back as the club's Number 1 goaler.

The club's strength should be on the blueline. Returning defencemen this season include Dennis Sullivan, Vince Cousineau, Steve McCormick, Kevin Henry and Gary Klein-Swormink. Rookie Marc Plouffe has also been impressive on the blueline in training camp. However Sullivan won't be available for three to five weeks because of a knee operation.

Byrnes will have two veteran forward lines and one line comprised of rookies.

Byrnes is excited with the all-rookie combination of Mike Harper, Kirk Barkley and Gerald Belanger, all of whom were the top three scorers in midget hockey with Chesterville last season.

The other two veteran lines consist of Trevor McClatchie, Jeff Thompson, via Metcalfe Jets, Mark Smith, Keith Moore, Terry Barkley and Chris Lynch. The club's extra forward is Ben McIntosh, who recently moved from Shawville, Quebec to the Winchester area.

The Charlottenburg Rebels finished the pre-season with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Ken MacDonald is back for another season as the Rebel's coach. The club should be able to score goals. A talented group of forwards returning are Dwayne Spink, Roddie McKenzie, Murray MacDonald, Shawn Blanchard, Dan Flaro, Don Pilon, Mike Lapensee and Kevin Renwick.

Other forwards include Apple Hill's Andre Paquette and Cornwall's Luc Currier and Andre Jodoin.

Although Don Pilon is the only returning defenceman, the club strengthened its blueline with the acquisition of Cornwall native Gary Theoret last week.

The rest of the defence is made up of three Char-Lan minor hockey products-Jody Jurchuck, David Dupuis and Denis Lapierre. Rounding out the defence corp is Cornwall's Marc Jodoin.

Jean-Yves Jeaurond takes over the Alexandria Glens' coaching reins.

Despite occupying the cellar last season, the Glens surprised Clarence Township Beavers in the opening round of the playoffs and then gave eventual champion Metcalfe Jets a tough semi-final series.

Daniel Brunet earned a spot as one of the goalers after playing for Eastern Ontario Junior C champion Alexandria last season. He is joined by veteran Pat Brunet.

The Glens are deep at the forward positions. Returning players are Charlie Giroux, Norman Seguin, Kennedy MacDonald, Maurice Bellefeuille, Stephen Stewart, Leonard Seguin and Jean-Luc Menard.

Rookie fowards include Daniel Arcand, Sheldon MacDougall and Andrew Meth. Meth, however, is still undecided whether he'll play for the Glens or return to midget hockey.

The defence consists of veterans Darrell Hay, Andre Cuerrier, Pierre Roman and Sylvain Jeaurond. Gavin Fletcher is the only rookie on defence.

Navan Grads finished in second place last season. Barry Irvine will be back behind the bench this season.

The Grads posted an impressive 5-0 record in the exhibition season.

Returning forwards include Rob Laurin, Bruce Hickison, Mario Bisson and Leo Duford.

Back on the blueline this season are Dave Bergeron, Joel Lalonde and Kevin Caldwell.

If the Grads are vulnerable, it's between the pipes in rookies Shawn Driscoll and Scott Martin. Martin was outstanding in preseason, allowing only one goal in six periods.

One of the rookies to watch this season on the Grads is Julien Binivianci, who skated for the Gloucester juveniles a year ago.

Clarence Township coach Charlie Lavictoire has veterans Francois Leduc and Francois Beauchemin back in goal this season.

The defence has four veterans back in Guy Desjardins, John Yablonski, Daniel Martin and Mike Landry.

Lavictoire has only two veterans back at the forwards positions in Mario Elebany and Yves Lavictoire.

Rookies who have impressive training camps are Pierre Payent, Marc Geniac and Louis Lafortune, who all played midget hockey with the South Nation squad last season.

Winchester, Navan and Charlottenburgh Rebels should fight it out for the three positions in the standings.

If Metcalfe decides to use the same lineup all season, they won't be in the pick of the pennant race.

If the Alexandria Glens get the goaltending they will be near the top. If the goaltending falters, they'll finish in the middle of the pack with Metcalfe while Clarence Township will be hard-pressed to finish out of the cellar.

Glens sweep games against Clarence

by Peter Conway

There's nothing like a couple of wins to boost morale.

After dropping four exhbibition contests, Alexandria Junior B Glens won both games of a back to back home series against Clarence Township Beavers over the weekend. The Glens nipped the Beavers 8-7 Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace and then completed the sweep with a 9-6 decision Sunday at Clarence Creek.

The two teams are back at it Friday night in the league opener for both clubs at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Glens erased a 3-1 deficit after 20 minutes in Sunday's game. Jean Yves Jeaurond's squad exploded for six goals in the middle stanza.

"We started to skate in the second period and we forechecked them. They started to make errors in their own end," said Glens' Coach Jeaurond.

Earlier in the pre-season the Glens had problems scoring. The weekend's scoring output affirmed Jeaurond's feeling that his club has the potential to score a lot of goals.

"We played well and scored 17 goals but we missed a lot of goals. The guys were more aggressive and shot the puck more. We're playing a lot better defensively now than earlier," says Jeaurond.

There is still one area which concerns Jeaurond heading into the regular season.

"It's getting the puck out of our own end. We still aren't getting the puck out quick enough. We have to be faster and our execution has to be a lot faster," he says.

Charlie Giroux and Maurice Bellefeuille paced the Glens with a pair of goals each Sunday. Singles went to Leonard Seguin, Jean-Luc Menard, Pierre Roman, Kennedy MacDonald and Andrew Meth, who also had a pair of assists.

Meth isn't sure if he'll play for the Glens this season. Although there's a spot for him on the team, he's toying with the idea of playing midget.

Meth, who has enjoyed a good pre-season, is expected to let the Glens know of his status later this week.

Clarence received goals from Michel Legault, Guy Desjardins, Marc Geniac, John Yablonski, Martin Lauzon and Mike Landry.

Friday night at the Sports Palace, the Glens almost blew a 6-0 advantage but hung on for an 8-7 win.

"The guys sat back on the lead in the second period. But we woke up in the third period and played better," said Jeaurond.

The Glens led Clarence Township 4-0 at the end of one and 6-2 after two periods.

Daniel Arcand paced the Glens with two goals while singles went to Maurice Bellefeuille, Pierre Roman, Kennedy MacDonald, Charlie Giroux and Sylvain Jeaurond with the winner.

Clarence Township's goals came off the sticks of Marc Plouffe, Guy Desjardins, Marc Geniac, Daniel Martin, John Yablonski and Jeff Henry with a pair.

Jeaurond is still undecided who will start in goal Friday in the league opener. Pat Brunet is back, along with first-year goaler Daniel Brunet.

"I still haven't decided who will start in goal Friday. I'll decide after Thursday's practice," said Jeaurond.

Jeaurond also plans to go with three forward lines and five defencemen.

One forward line is expected to feature Charlie Giroux at centre between Norman Seguin and Kennedy MacDonald. Another combination is Daniel Arcand between Stephen Stewart and Maurice Beffefeuille. A third line would consist of Andrew Meth at centre with Leonard Seguin and Sheldon MacDougall. If Meth decides not to play, Jeaurond would then juggle one of the lines.

The five defencemen who will be used on a rotation basis are Darrell Hay, Pierre Roman, Andre Cuerrier, Sylvain Jeaurond and Gavin Fletcher.

Jeaurond feels the two wins over the weekend should put the club in a positive frame of mind when they step on the ice for the league opener.

"We're off in the right direction. There's a good attitude among the players and I'm satisfied with that at this point," says Jeaurond.



CLUB CHAMPIONS—Grant Crack and Julie Rouette received trophies as the men's and ladies' club champions last Saturday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club's closing banquet. Close to 80 people attended the affair.



HOLE-IN-ONE-CLUB—Three members of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club fired holes-in-one over the past summer. Recording the feat were left, Rene Amelotte, Grant Crack and Les Kimbell. The three men secured trophies for their effort at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club's closing banquet.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Golf club stages closing banquet

The Glengarry Golf and Country Club capped off its season with its annual closing banquet last Saturday night.

Julie Rouette and Grant Crack received trophies as the ladies and men's club champions. The B, C and club champions for the ladies were Marie-Paule Durocher, Germaine Lalonde and Dorothy Culkin. Chris Sauer was this year's junior club champion.

Marie-Paule Durocher was awarded trophies as the winner of the Mary McNulty and Laurette Vachon tournaments.

Winners of the B and C classes in the men's club championship were Bruce Marr and Mike Connah.

In the handicap tournaments, John Vincent was the men's winner while Bernice McDonald was the ladies' champion. The juniors handicap winner was Stephane Seguin.

Trophies in the ladies' senior category were given to Germaine Lalonde and Elsie McLean while Les Kimbell and Gerry Derry were winners in the senior men's category.

Pin-round award winners were Nancy Connah and Nicole Tourangeau. Other ladies' pin award winners were Nicole Vincent, Marie-Paule Durocher, Dorothy Culkin, Nicole Tourangeau, Natalie Seguin, Nora Ruth, Vivian Shipley, Phoebe Hay and Hazel Barker.

Trophy winners in the early bird tournament were Mike Hurtubise, low gross; Jim Whyte, low net; Nicole Vincent, low gross; Stephanie Chopp, low net; Chris Sauer, junior low gross and Pierre Cholette with the junior low net.

Emile Hurtubise and Julie Rouette were the low gross winners in the Ken Parsons tournament. The low net honors went to Dougal MacGillivray and Nancy Connah while Mike Samson and Pierre Cholette were the junior trophy winners.

Bobby Flaro of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club was the winner of the Alexandria Open.

Trophy recipients from the Glengarry Open were Don McLean and Julie Rouette, low gross; Nicole Vincent and Peter Conway, low net; Claude Lefebvre, junior boys and Natalie Seguin in the junior girls class.

The winning team in the Angus H. McDonell tournament were Roma Amelotte, Marie-Paule Durocher and Leonard Bergmame.

Receiving trophies in the cross-country tournament were John and Nicole Vincent.

Three players were awarded trophies for hole-in-one feats this summer. Walking off with trophies were Rene Amelotte, Grant Crack and Les Kimbell.

Close to 80 people attended the closing banquet, which officially ends the golfing season at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Sparks Wings

Larry Smith fired eight goals in pacing Greenfield Wings to a 13-3 romp ever Consoltex in the regular season opening game last Saturday night in the Alexandria Foot Hockey League at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Pat Poirier chipped in with a hat trick, while singles went to Findlay McDonald and George Theoret.

Shur-Gain and Lalonde General Store played to a 2-2 draw.

Chico Gareau and Bill Wylie tallied for Shur-Gain while Richard Quesnel and Roch Cholette replied for Lalonde General Store.

Miller Hughes blanked Ottawa Hotel.

Scoring for Miller Hughes were Yvon Massia and Gilles Massia.

Defending league champion Roy's Garage had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock against Glengarry Aces.

Jean Lauzon and Gilles Gareau were the marksmen for Roy's Garage.

Ray Maheu and Rolland Schroeder tallied for Glengarry Aces.

Junior B games

Alexandria Glens and Charlottenburgh Rebels open their 1984-85 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season on the weekend.

The Glens play host to Clarence Township Beavers Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palce at 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Rebels have to play their home opener away from the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Because of a previous ice rental, the Rebels have been forced to travel to Maxville for their opener against the Navan Grads on Saturday night. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Rebels' first game at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre will be October 20 at 7:30 p.m. against the Winchester Hawks.

Lochiel wins touch football title

The Lochiel touch football team won the Glengarry Touch Football League Championship on Sept. 30 by winning its second straight game and blanking defending champs Loch Garry Lakers two games to none in the best of three final series.

The regular season saw Lochiel finish in first place, Shepherd Motors in second, Loch Garry in third and Williamstown in fourth place. In semi-final action, Loch Garry upset second place Shepherd Motors to advance to the finals against Lochiel who received a bye for its first place finish.

In the first game of the finals Loch Garry got off to a fast start jumping into an early 16-0 first quarter lead. Loch Garry quarterback Brian Arden connected on 27 and 15-yard touchdown passes to Kevin Masterson, as well as two-point conversions to Terry McLean and Timmy McDonell.

Lochiel narrowed the gap late in the first quarter when quarterback John Charllebois hit Glen Campbell with a 48-yard touchdown pass. Johm Marelic was good on the two-point conversion, making it 16-8. Midway in the second quarter Charlebois romped in from six yards out to close the gap to 16-14.

In the second half, Loch Garry was first to score again when Arden fired a 25-yard pass to Mike Donahue, making it 22-14. However, Lochiel replied with two more touchdowns in the last quarter by Sheldon McDougall and won 26-22.

In the second game, Lochiel started the scoring off when Charlebois completed an eight-yard pass to Stuart McDonald and a two-point conversion pass to John Marelic, making the score Lochiel 8, Loch Garry 0.

In the second quarter Charlebois scooted in along the ground from one yard out, then converted to Sheldon McDougall for two more points, making it 16-0. Late in the second half Lochiel had several chances to put the game away but a stubborn Loch Garry defense denied all efforts to score.

In the second half Arden fired a perfect 35-yard pass to Kevin Masterson between two Lochiel defenders to finally get Loch Garry on the scoreboard. Masterson was also good on the two point conversion to make the score 16-8.

Then, when Lochiel's offense failed to move the ball after the ensuring kickoff, Loch Garry's comeback hopes were much improved. Arden orchestrated a fine series of offensive plays moving the ball deep into the Lochiel zone. However, Lochiel's Ricky Pattyn turned Loch Garry away by making an interception in the Lochiel endzone, the defensive play of the game.

In the fourth quarter both defenses hung tough, but Lochiel's Charlebois was finally able to squeeze a ball into double coverage when John Marelic made a superb touchdown catch. The scoring for the day ended there and Lochiel came away victorious 20-8, winning the series in two games straight.

Members of Lochiel's team were: Billy McLeod, Peter McLeod, John Wood, Sheldon McDougall, Bill Kennedy, Stuart McDonald, Dale McDonald, John Marelic, Glen Campbell, Ricky Pattyn, George Moffat, Brian Libbos, Lyndon McNaughton and John Charlebois.

Why is there a fuss all of a sudden?



SPORTS

Peter Conway

There was a time when youngsters finished playing minor hockey before heading off to junior hockey camps.

Oh, have times changed.

Nowadays, training camps of junior clubs are swelled with bantam-aged or minor midget products.

The same can be said about the Alexandria Glens Junior B training camp. While the club has a number of veterans back this season, a talented crop of youngsters are hoping to skate for the club.

Although no one wants to state it publicly, some people are of the view that the midget-aged players with the Glens should finish minor hockey before moving up the ladder to junior hockey.

Of course, you're going to get arguments from both sides on the use of the youngsters.

Minor hockey people like to keep the kids in their organization as long as possible. Coaches won't come out and say it, but there's nothing they find more upsetting than starting tryouts and not knowing if a player is going to play for them or play junior hockey instead.

Let's be honest. Coaches want to ice the best team possible, whether it's at the minor hockey level or in junior hockey.

The same holds true for the Glens. There is such a turnover each year in junior hockey, particularly in Junior B clubs.

So, it's not unusual to see a handful of new faces on the team each year. The lineup for the Glens opening regular season game was to have been determined after the club's final exhibition game last Sunday.

There will be a number of rookies on this year's team once Glens' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond makes his final selections. Some of the rookies may be 15 or 16 years old, which leaves them eligible for midget hockey.

For these youngsters, whether they are talented enough or not, playing junior hockey or returning to minor hockey are big decisions.

Should a 15-year-old play junior hockey, or should he finish minor hockey first? Even though the youth may skate and shoot the puck better than an 18 or 19-year-old, the question remains—can a 15-year-old handle the physical punishment of junior hockey?

Sure, there are exceptions when some 15-year-olds are physically strong enough to play junior hockey, but in most cases the body at that age isn't fully developed like a 19 or 20-year-old.

Another factor you have to remember is that youngsters today have bigger egos than kids 10 to 15 years ago. In the eyes of the youngster, it's a big thrill to skate on to the ice for a junior team in front of an enthusiastic partisan crowd.

My opinion? First of all, if a 15-year-old is talented enough and wants to play junior hockey, the decision should be left to him and his parents. On the other hand, it's unfortunate if the youngster gets bumped and knocked around physically.

But that's something he has to adapt to if he wants to move up the ladder quickly.

What all this boils down to is that there are two Junior B clubs in Glengarry and one Junior C team. Simply put, there aren't enough hockey players to go around. The thinking of Junior B owners or shareholders is that they like to have their roster as local as possible. They don't have the budget to work with to bring in players out of the area.

Unfortunately, it's the minor hockey people who get caught in the middle. The Junior B's want to survive, but so does minor hockey. So if a couple of midget-aged players decide to play junior hockey, their absence is felt by the minor hockey coach, who may only have 15 or 16 players at tryouts to begin with.

Minor hockey people accuse the junior teams of raiding their players. Perhaps that is true, but in some instances, in order for a player to get the exposure, he had to show off his talents at an early age. The scouts don't look at the 19 or 20-year-olds playing junior hockey, but they will take the time and effort to look at a 16-year-old playing junior B hockey.

Yes, it is unfortunate for minor hockey associations, particularly the smaller ones, to lose these players.

Sure it's a dicey situation, but, that's the way the hockey system works and it's been like that for years. The only difference is that hockey scouts are now keeping a closer tab on Junior B leagues than in the past.

A few years ago, some thought Junior B hockey was a road to nowhere. Maybe for the 19 and 20-year-olds that was expected, but times have changed. There was no backlash when Alexandria's Luc Sabourin, only 17 years old, hopped on a train and headed off to play major Junior A hockey with the Guelph Platers.

I recall a number of people from Alexandria and area who travelled to Cornwall and Ottawa last year to watch him perform. Everyone was proud of him.

So why the fuss all of a sudden now that a couple of youngsters want to play Junior B instead of midget hockey? If the kid is happy playing junior hockey, let him.

That's the key—if he's happy, don't deprive him of that.

There are a lot more things in life more important than hockey and once a youngster dreads going to the rink to play, it's time to hang up the blades.

So, why all the fuss?

Softball leagues stage awards night

The Alexandria Men's Fastball and Ladies' Softball Leagues staged their awards night last Saturday evening at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Giroux Sport carried off the men's playoff championship and regular season pennant trophies while Bonnie Glen was awarded the league championship and first place trophies in the ladies' circuit.

A most valuable player and most sportsmalike trophy went to players from all the teams in the ladies' league.

The most valuable players were Joan Filion, Bonnie Glen; Jeannie Lee, Glengarry Glass; Louise Laferriere, Caisse Populaire; Johanne Menard, Sultan Drugs; Susan Borris, RVA Steel; Joanne Wood, GTL and Jackie Theoret of Roy's Garage.

The most sportsmanlike players were Kay Latreille, Bonnie Glen; Reine Bergeron, Glengarry Glass; Linda Menard, Caisse Populaire; Denise Lacombe, Sultan Drugs; Manon Carriere, RVA Steel; Janice MacLennan, GTL and Peggy Lafave of Roy's Garage.

There were also an number of individual league trophies handed out.

The most valuable player in the ladies' league was Bonnie Glen's Joan Filion while teammate Pam MacCulloch was named the most valuable player of the playoffs.

Peggy Lafave of Roy's Garage was chosen the most sportsmanlike players while Dianne Larocque of Sultan Drugs was named the most improved player.

The rookie of the year award went to Bernadine Murray of Roy's Garage while Caisse Populaire was chosen the most sportsmanlike club among the seven teams.

GTL also walked off with silverware as the B champs in the playoffs.

Robert Quesnel of Alexandria Builder's Supply and Giroux Sport's Denis "Tom" Guindon were co-winners of the regular season most valuable player award in the mens' league.

Alain Vallee of Highland Motors and Leo Legault of Alexandria Builder's Supply shared the rookie of the year trophy.

Menard Farm Supply's Jean-Luc Menard and Alexandria Builder's Supply's Marion Nadeau were winners of the most improved player trophy.

Giroux Sport's Guy Quesnel was named the most valuable player in the playoffs while Jean Lauzon of Alexandria Builder's Supply walked off with the most sportsmanlike player award.

The league's top hitter award this season went to Menard Farm Supply's Leo Seguin.



MEN'S WINNERS—The Alexandria Men's Fastball and Ladies' Softball Leagues held their awards night last Saturday evening. Front row, left, are Jean Lauzon, most sportsmanlike player; Guy Quesnel, playoff most valuable player, Robert Quesnel and Denis Guindon as co-winners of the regular season most valuable player. Back row, left, Alain Vallee, as outstanding rookie; Jean-Luc Menard and Mario Nadeau as the most improved and Leo Seguin as the top hitter. Missing is Leo Legault, co-winner as the outstanding rookie.
Photo—Jacques Lefebvre



WOMEN'S A CHAMPS—Bonnie Glen captured the A title in the Alexandria Ladies' Softball League this season. Front row, left, are Pam MacCulloch and Barbara Taillon. Back row, left, are Don Filion, coach, Sue McIntosh, Joan Filion, Vivian Van Putten and Elwin Sterling, coach. Missing are Micheline Villeneuve, Nicole Villeneuve, Bonnie Hambleton, Heather Fournier, Marie Murphy, Louise Lafontaine and Kay Latreille.
Photo—Jacques Lefebvre

Trotters coming

The Harlem Globetrotters, the slam-dunkingest, fancy-dribblingest, razzle-dazzlingest team in sports, is coming to Cornwall. The Trotters will play one game only on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornwall Civic Complex.

The Trotter team that fans in the area will see is the most exciting ever to wear the famed red, white and blue Globetrotter uniform.

At the beginning of the season, the Globetrotters announced they were combining the two teams they had previously fielded into one super Trotter squad.

"We were able to take the best players from both teams, giving us by far the best Globetrotter team in recent memory," says team coach Charles "Tex" Harrison.

Leading the Trotter parade is the incomparable Clown Prince of Basketball, Geese Ausbie. Ausbie has thrilled millions around the world with his unpredictable blend of cage comedy and basketball skill.

Joining Ausbie is a contingent of some of the top former college basketball stars in the country, including seven-foot cornerman Robert "Baby Face" Paige and dynamic dribbling sensation Larry "Gator" Rivers.

Rounding out the Trotter roster are former University of Texas stars Ovie Dotson and Jimmy Blacklock, Sweet Lou Dunbar, Harold Hubbard, Clyde Austin and slam dunk specialist Billy Ray Hobley.

New coaches

There will be several new faces behind the benches of Alex English Division clubs in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League this season.

Defending champion Metcalfe Jets have looked towards Ruggles Pritchard to carry on the winning tradition. He coached hockey at Gloucester High School the past two seasons.

Taking over head coaching duties with the Winchester Hawks is Bob Byrnes. Former Hawks' mentor Ken McClatchie will assist Byrnes.

The other new coach in the division is Jean-Yves Jeaurond. He starts his first campaign with the Alexandria Glens.

Meanwhile, Navan, Charlottenburgh Rebels and Clarence Township Beavers have the same coaches back for another season.

Barry Irvine returns as mentor of the Navan Grads, Ken MacDonald is back with Charlottenburgh Rebels and Charlie Lavictoire will handle the coaching duties of Clarence Township Beavers.

Cross-country run

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Seaway Valley Runners Association is staging a cross-country run on Sunday, October 14.

The event gets under way at 10 a.m. at the Williamstown Fairgrounds.

The run consists of two laps of approximately two miles each, starting at the fairgrounds.

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B CHAMPS—GTL was crowned the B champions this season in the Alexandria Ladies' Softball League. Front row, left, are Melanie Sonnel, Judy Kennedy and Rita Levac. Back row, left, are Roger Jeaurond, coach, Anita Jeaurond, Ann Ladouceur, Maureen O'Connell, Lorna Campbell and Joanne Wood. Missing are Janice MacLennan and Alise Calvank.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN—The Alexandria Ladies' Softball League held its awards night last Saturday evening. Individual trophy winners were left, Dianne Larocque, most improved, Peggy Lafave, most sportsmanlike, Joan Filion, regular season most valuable player and Pam MacCulloch as the playoff most valuable player.
Photo—Jacques Lefebvre

New job for Podborski

TORONTO—Former World Cup ski champion, Steve Podborski, will lead a special Ontario implementation group on health promotion and disease prevention. In a speech to Action Centre '84, the annual meeting of the province's district health councils, Health Minister Keith Norton announced that the group will recommend specific promotion and prevention activities, including programs on preventive treatment and rehabilitation.

Mr. Norton said that five key areas have been identified: improved physical fitness; cessation of smoking; moderation in the use of alcohol; good nutrition; and, increased awareness of personal responsibility for health.

"Experience has shown that often the most effective promotion and prevention activities are those directed at particular groups, on particular issues, and often in association with a special event or occasion," said Mr. Norton. "This means a co-ordinated approach, involving activities of other provincial ministries and private industry. One of the aims of Mr. Podborski's group will be to recommend measures to help co-ordinate such activites throughout the public and private sectors."

The group's members, to be appointed within the next few weeks, will represent a broad spectrum of professionals already active in health promotion and disease prevention, including members of district health councils, scientists, nutritionists, graduates in physical and health education, and counsellors in alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

District health councils throughout the province have identified health promotion and disease prevention as the number one public health priority in Ontario.

Rebels strengthen defence with Theoret

by Peter Conway

WILLIAMSTOWN—There's an air of optimism with the Charlottenburgh Rebels as they open their 1984-1985 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League this Saturday against the Navan Grads.

However, due to a previous ice rental, the club was forced to play its first regular season game at the Maxville Sports Complex.

"Originally there was a hockey tournament booked. That's why we had to get ice at Maxville. The tournament has since been cancelled, but it's too late for us to cancel at Maxville. But that's okay. Now that there's no Junior C hockey at Maxville, it will give the fans in the area a chance to see some junior hockey," said Rebel's President John Chafee.

Last season the Rebels finished in fifth, only one point behind fourth place Winchester Hawks. In the second half of the campaign, the Rebels were one of the most improved teams. Chafee hopes that the club can carry the winning enthusiasm into this season.

"Ken MacDonald, (Rebels' coach) and the players got together after Saturday's practice for a talk and the boys are keen to get going. The players are starting the season off with a good attitude," says Chafee.

The Rebels had a perfect pre-season record. They dumped defending champion Metcalfe Jets 7-3 and then beat Alexandria Glens twice by 6-3 and 12-4 margins.

Despite the impressive record Chafee says the club isn't heading into the season overconfident.

"By the sounds of the other teams it would seem we should end in the top three this season. Exhibition wins are fine but it's hard to tell because most of the teams are trying out new players. But we are optimistic going into the season," said Chafee.

As far as Chafee is concerned, finishing in one of the top three positions in the standings isn't unrealistic.

"Kenny's target is to be one of the top three teams so we can get into the Boxing Day tournament which will be held at Winchester this year," he said.

While scoring goals shouldn't be a problem for the Rebels this season, Coach MacDonald was worried about how an inexperienced defence would react early in the season. Only veteran Don Bissonnette is back from last year's team.

MacDonald wanted to find another experienced defenceman to complement Bissonnette and he appears to have found that person in Gary Theoret.

Theoret, 18, is expected to suit up for the Rebels' league opener after the club obtained his rights from the Morrisburg Lions in exchange for the rights to Mike Branchaud. Branchaud, like Theoret is a Cornwall native.

"I think Theoret will give us some experience on the blueline. His father has told me he wants to play with us and I think there'll be no problem with him playing with us," says Chafee.

Following Saturday's league opener, the Rebels play their first game of the season at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre October 20 against the Winchester Hawks.

Exhibition for C's

Defending champion Alexandria Junior C's open the preseason schedule tomorrow night (Thursday) at the Glengarry Sports Palace against the Cornwall Township Flyers.

Coach Bill Gebbie still has 24 players left in camp following Monday night's practice.

Veterans back from last year's championship team are Allan Barton, Joel D'Amour, Pierre Jeaurond, Claude Cleroux and Mike Campeau.

There are still five goalers left in camp and Gebbie and Manager Raymond MacDonald are expected to trim the roster tonight (Wednesday) following a practice.

The Junior C's will play its Thursday home games at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Dealines released

While fall is less than a week old, Canada Post is already asking Canadians to start thinking about Christmas.

Deadlines for letters and parcels sent overseas by surface mail were released recently as some, for Asian and South Pacific destinations, are as early as October 3.

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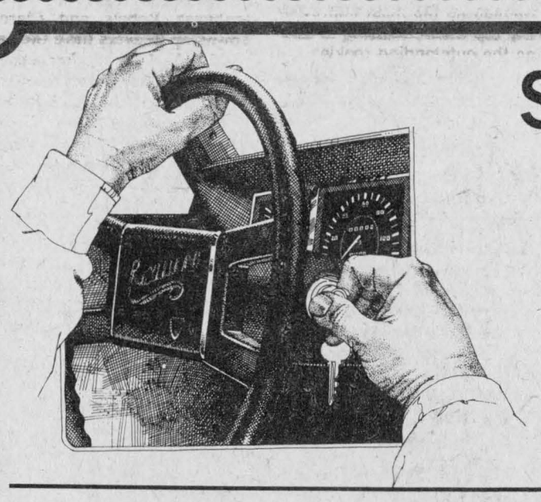

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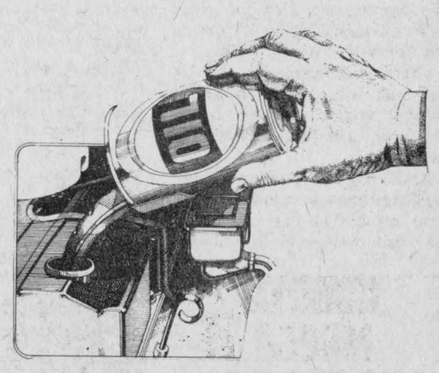

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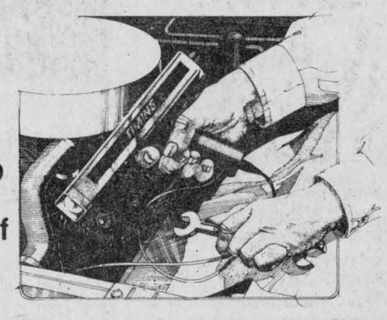

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Cards of Thanks

BROWN—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey also Drs. Davoudi and Smelt, also nurses at Second South at Cornwall General Hospital, special friends who sent cards and flowers also my niece Mrs. M. Bilmer and nephew Archie MacDermid.—Mrs. Anna May Brown 41-1p

FRASER—We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, donations to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, flowers and visits we received after the loss of our baby son, Shawn. Your thoughtfulness has been a comfort to us and will long be remembered.—Jack and Linda. 41-1p

DONSTON—We would sincerely like to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy, cards, mass offerings and donations to the Cancer Society at the time of the death of a loving wife, mother, daughter and sister, Ann. These acts of kindness have made our loss easier to bear.—Clarence Donston, Shelley & Cynthia, Mrs. John D.A. Macdonald & Angus. 41-1p

MacLENNAN—I would like to thank friends and relatives for visits, cards and gifts, upon the arrival of Dawn Kimberly. A special thank you to Dr. Roman and the O.B. nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for care received.—Janice MacLennan 41-1p

BUTRYM—I would like to express my most sincere thanks and gratitude to all my wonderful neighbors and friends, from far and near, who came so readily to help in locating my father on October 1st. Your kind gesture was greatly appreciated. God bless you all!—Sincerely Liette (Len) Butrym. 41-1p

HURTUBISE—In loving memory of dear Raymond, who passed away Oct. 14, 1982.
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GONDERMANN—Many thanks to all neighbors and friends in the community who combined their generosity and community spirit to help us with a benefit dance. Again thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.—The Gondermann family, Wilfried and Heidi, Steffan, Sandra, Thorsten & Tina. 41-1p

LALONDE—I would like to thank the doctors and staff at Cornwall General Hospital and McDonell Memorial for their care. Thank you to my husband, family and friends for visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient there.—Mrs. Maxime Lalonde. 41-1p

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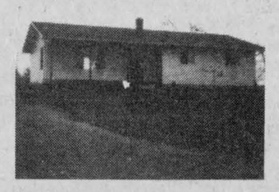



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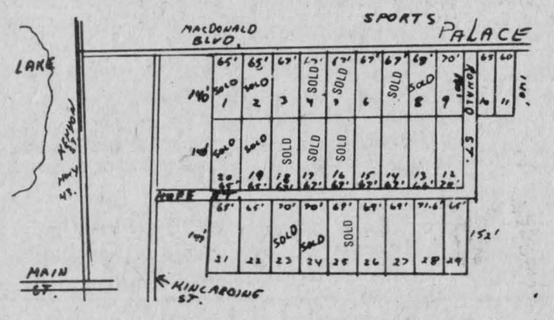

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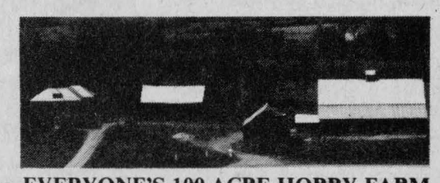

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Secluded building lot near Green Valley, 5 acres, secure investment, $18,900.
Mature maple forest on 6 acres, perfect get-away, $16,900.
Prime location on Highway 34, 5 acres, $19,500.
Curry Hill on Old Highway 2, see lake across highway, 9 acres, $20,000.
Site just north of Border Drive-In, 6.2 acres, $19,000.
Commute to town, 4 miles east of Alexandria on paved road, 13 acres, $18,800.
McCrimmon Corner, just north of it and south of 417, nice 28 acres tillable with barn and shed, only $18,500.
Glen Roy, wooded 25 acres and growing fast at low price of $17,800. Invest now in it.
First of Kenyon, 15 acres, former gravel pit, wide frontage, $14,500.
Building lot adjacent church at Curry Hill, $12,900.
West of McCrimmon Corner, 18.5 acres, mature maples and cedars, $12,000.
Dorney, 4 acres, $11,900.
West of Glen Roy, 4 acres ready to build on, trees, $10,400.
Nadeau's Point, inland lot with rights to lake, $10,000.
North of Alexandria, 2 miles on Hwy. 34, lot of 1.4 acres, $10,000.
North of McCrimmon Corner and north of 417, surveyed 3 acres for only $9,800.
$9,500 for 6 acres on 1st of Kenyon, 3 miles from Hwy.
North Lancaster area, acre lot, $9,000.
East of Curry Hill, 125'x 135', on Hwy., $9,000.
3 lots of 100'x 330' on east edge of Glen Robertson, $8,500 each.
Greenfield, large lot on Main Street just south of and touching CNR, 3[illegible]' wide, $4,650.
Roxboro Gardens, west of Monkland, 7 lots at $3,250 and one at $3,950.
South of Loch Garry a few miles, 45 acres recreation land, 2 sheds, $19,900.
Approximately 15,000 white spruce of fair size, also other newer white spruce and Scotch pines, do Christmas tree business, $20,000 for 40 acres.
Glen Nevis, huge 35 acres, on 2 roads, mixed bush and clear, $25,000.
North of Long Sault, 47 acres on paved road, $26,500.
Ideal rolling land, 1,345 feet frontage, 37 acres, $29,800, is close to Cornwall for future commuting.
Big 120 acres on paved Dunvegan Road, beautiful site to build, $41,000.
At border east of Curry Hill, 117 acres, wooded and pasture, $65,000.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RANALD BECKSTEAD, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED BUTCHER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the Estate of Ranald Beckstead, who died on June 23rd, 1978, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 24th day of October, 1984, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as then shall have been received.
DATED at Cornwall, this 27th day of September, 1984.

MacDONALD & MacPHEE
126 Sydney Street,
CORNWALL, Ontario
K6H 3H2

Solicitors for the Executor. 40-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Ebenezer Preston.
ALL persons having claim against the estate of EBENEZER PRESTON, late of the Village of North Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Lancaster, Ontario this 21st day of September, 1984.
STEVEN PRESTON
Executor
by his solicitor
PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9
10 Oak Street
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0 40-3c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDGAR CAMPEAU, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Edgar Campeau, who died on or about September 5th, 1984, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 19th day of October 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 19th day of September 1984.
MACDONALD & AUBRY,
BOX 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executor. 39-3c

Tender

FARM FOR SALE
By Public Tender

A farm owned by Gordon Mowat Ross, adjacent to the Village of Martintown, on paved County Road 18; scenic setting, 1 hour drive from Ottawa and Montreal.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 29 and part of Lot 28, Conc. 1, North of the Raisin River in the Township of Charlottenburgh; approx. 2 miles of river front.
LAND: Bush lot and approx. 200 acres being 160 tillable acres available for 1985 crop year. Portion of land is zoned for future development.
BUILDINGS: One and one half storey wood frame clapboard single family dwelling with seven bedrooms. Oil/wood combination furnace. Wood frame barn with poured concrete foundation.
Arrangements can be made for viewing the property by contacting Lorne A. Ross at 1-238-1796 (home) or 1-563-2637 (work.)
The highest offer above a reserved price will be accepted. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 17:00 hours on October 24th, 1984.
Please forward same to:
CHARBONNEAU & SMITH
Barristers & Solicitors
Attn.: C. Diamond
482 Main Street East
Hawkesbury, Ontario
K6A 1A9
Solicitors for the estate of Gordon Mowat Ross. 40-2c

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Lochiel
Rent Geared to Income Housing

If you are 60 years of age, or a family with at least one child, this may be of interest to you.
The Township of Lochiel in conjunction with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, is conducting a survey to determine the need for market rent and rent-geared-to-income housing for senior citizens and families.
A questionnaire will be mailed to all senior citizen households and tenant families asking if any persons are interested in market rent or rent-geared-to-income housing. Residents who do not receive a questionnaire by mail, or would like additional information, may obtain forms and further information from:

R.M. Charbonneau
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lochiel
R.R.1
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1AO
Tel.: 525-3283

We urge you to complete the questionnaire in order to assist the Township in conducting a meaningful survey, and we ask that you return the completed forms within the time period specified in the questionnaire.
A public meeting to answer any questions or assist you in the completion of this questionnaire has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. October 22, 1984 in Glen Robertson St. Martin De Tours Parish Hall. 41-2c

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TOMMY PASCO custom plowing. For sale western saddle and blanket. Tel. 347-2365. 40-2p

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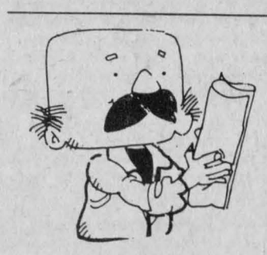

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525-2020

NOTICE

Village of Lancaster
Flushing of Water Mains
Will commence on
October 9 through October 19
Anyone experiencing dirty water should leave tap run until water clears. 40-2c

NOTICE

Township of Charlottenburgh

In keeping with council policy, the council of the Township of Charlottenburgh will be reviewing its lay appointees to boards and committees. If you have a specific interest please submit a letter indicating any committees or boards on which you would care to serve and outlining any background you may have in the board or committee areas for which you are applying.

They are: Planning Advisory Committee
Glengarry Hospital Board
St. Raphael's Ruins Committee
Recreation Parks and Communities Centre Board
Industrial Committee

All applicants will be considered for the board or committee applied for.

Applications must be received by the clerk of the municipality by December 13th, 1984.
Send to: Box 40,
Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0 40-2c

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., Oct. 19, 1984
at 10am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31
Winchester, Ontario

We will be starting the sale with new tools; drill press; bench grinders; comalongs, plus hand tools.

Selling unreserved on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following: JD 3130 tractor with cab and air; I.H. 720 4/18 plow; A.C. forage blower; McKee 620 snowblower; Triple K 13' cultivator; G.W. 200-gallon sprayer; JD 15' disc; 1975 Ford truck with livestock box.

Truckload of new sprayer parts.

Tractors: Ford 9N; MH 33; JD 70; Farmall C; I.H. 1586; Ferguson TE 20; JD 2140 FWD with cab; White 2-60 4x4 with loader; I.H. 384 with loader; I.H. B-250; (2) I.H. 434; MF 240, new; MF 165; Cockshutt 1955; Case 2470; A.C. 190; Ford 2N; Nuffield 4/65; JD 2130; I.H. 584; MF 1085; MF 255; I.H. 624 with loader; MF 1080; JD 4230 4x4; D.B. 1200; JD 3130 with loader; D.B. 990; MF 245D; MF 245G; Kubota with loader; Case 930; MF 290, new; MF 230; JD 1830; White 1365 4x4; I.H. 1086; Case 1150 dozer.

Vehicles: 40' log trailer; 1967 I.H. single axle with van body; 1973 I.H. tandem axle with 18' steel deck plus JD log clam; 5th wheel trailer 15'.

Equipment: I.H. 12' vibra shank; MF flail mower; I.H. 56 4R planter; I.H. 3F semi-mount plow; 3-point disc; NH 56 rake; grain drill; JD manure spreader; 3,000-gallon liquid manure spreader; G.W., D.A.,snowblowers, new; land packers; I.H. 14' disc; JD 1 209 haybine; NH 1005 Stackliner; MF 12' disc; Glenco 11 shank soil saver; weights; forage blower; 3-point cultivator; I.H. #10 flail chopper; Gehl harvester; harrows; sprayer tank; tires; PZ 3-point harvester; I.H. 710 4F plow; 3-point Calsa sprayer; I.H. 275 manure spreader; I.H. 720 5F plow, new; 18.4 x 38 duals; NH 3B forage box with roof and wagon; I.H. 3-point drill; I.H. 575 manure spreader; Webster 5 hp air compressor; loaders; NH 268 baler with thrower; MF 260 harvester with 2 heads; 3-point cultivator; 16.9 x 34 duals; JD 158 loader; McKee chisel plow; Oliver plow; JD 609 rotary cutter; Kongskilde plow; Kverneland plow; Lely rotera; cabs; MF 1050 grinder-mixer; NH 352 grinder-mixer; N.I. picker husker; 20' van body; I.H. 5100 grain drill; 12' disc.

New equipment: 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutters; boom poles; 3-point carry-alls; 5½'-7' cultivators; 1F and 2F plows; subsoilers; ROSSI 4-wheel rakes; 9" and 12" post hole augers; Gyro 3-point fertilizer spreader; 5' and 6' scraper blades; Hackett 8' and 10' chain harrows; 16B and 20B 3-point disc; DA-ROS hay tedders; potato plow.

List subject to change prior to auction.

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Announcements made the day of the sale overrules all previous advertisements.

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SPECIAL FALL AUCTION
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Friday, October 12
at 1 o'clock p.m.

SELLING: Fresh stock calves directly from the farm, as well as feeder steers and beef cows.
These cattle come from some of the best farms in Western Quebec and Eastern Ontario.
All cattle must be in the barn by Thursday, October 11. No cattle will be accepted sale day.
Keep this date open if you wish to buy some of the best cattle this fall.

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C.P. 6
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1/4 mile West of Glen Sandfield Village on
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
at 10:00 a.m.

Pine corner cupboard, pine flat to wall cupboard, jam cupboard, Houser cabinet, book cases, hutch, hall rack with mirror, what-not, 9 piece dining room set, several wicker chairs, selection of antique chairs including pressed back, kitchen table, 8 dressers, 8 washstands, beds, some with brass trim, toilet sets, coal-oil lamps, pine chest of drawers, blanket boxes, trunks, wardrobes, 3 oak arm chairs, 3 piece chesterfield, selection of small tables, 2 kitchen ranges, 4 burner stove, refrigerator, selection of dishes and glassware, oak library table, double pedestal desk gramaphone, books, appliances etc. and many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
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874-2589

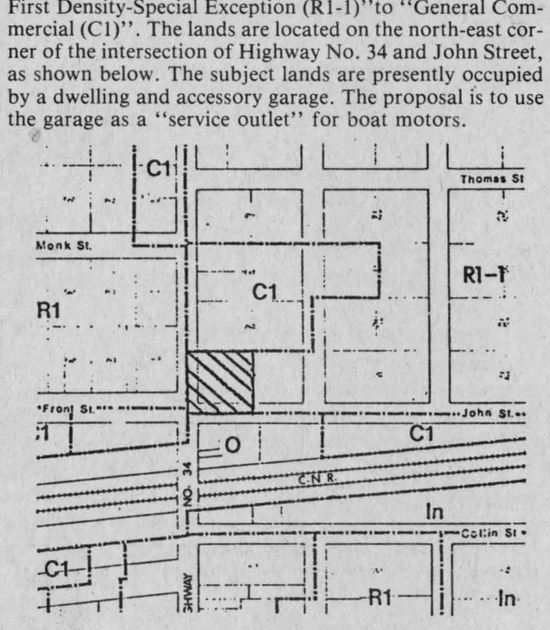
Estate of Archibald McDonald 40-1c

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster passed by-law 10-84 on the 2nd of October, 1984 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Lancaster not later than the 7th day of November, 1984 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 10-84

Zoning by-law No. 10-84 changes the zone category of the west half of Lot 1, Registered Plan 26, from "Residential First Density-Special Exception (R1-1)"to "General Commercial (C1)". The lands are located on the north-east corner of the intersection of Highway No. 34 and John Street, as shown below. The subject lands are presently occupied by a dwelling and accessory garage. The proposal is to use the garage as a "service outlet" for boat motors.



- AREA REZONED FROM "RESIDENTIAL FIRST DENSITY-SPECIAL EXCEPTION (R1-1)" TO "GENERAL COMMERCIAL (C1)"

DATED at the Village of Lancaster this 3rd day of October, 1984.
Mr. Ian MacDonald
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Lancaster
Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1NO
Tel.: 347-2023 41-1c

TEMPLETON-----TOLHURST
PRODUCTION SALE
Friday, October 26
at 12:00 Noon

Ormstown Fair Grounds, Ormstown, Quebec

60 head selling from these two select herds; 42 young cows fresh or due at sale time; 10 open heifers; calves; 4 young bulls with exceptional pedigree. Many animals come from families 3 or 4 generations V.G. and many are from dams with over 200 B.C.A. A fine group of selected cattle from these two terrific breeders; foundation stock; show material; and transplant potential. Listed herds.

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David "Butch" Crack
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J0B 2H0
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RR1 Cardinal, Ontario

Cardinal International Cattle Co. Inc. announces the **COMPLETE FREE-LISTED HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL** of

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FRI., OCT. 12, 1984
12 NOON SHARP

Selling will be a total of 91 head including 56 dairy cows, 24 of which are due from now until January. Also there will be 18 bred heifers.

The rest of the herd consisting of open heifers and calves. The majority of the herd are NIP grades with the balance being purebreds.The herd is all bred AI and such popular sires in the herd are represented by Majesty Royal Adam, Roycedale Allah.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE: *This herd is in excellent condition and milking well. This sale will be a good opportunity to purchase good dairy animals to add to your own herd.*

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Between 9am and 4pm

FARM FOR SALE
The Farm Credit Corporation offers for sale: By Public Tender

LOCATION: Approx. 5 miles S.E. of St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario.
REAL ESTATE: LEGAL DESCRIPTION - Lot 5, Con. 9, Caledonia Twp., Prescott Cty. LAND - Approx. 94 acres with 80 workable -partially tiled. BUILDINGS - 4 bedroom 1-1/2 storey house - service buildings for approx. 50 sow partial finished operation.
EQUIPMENT: New Idea (1) Corn Picker-Sheller (2) Wagon (3) Grain Box.
NOTE: (1) Offers may be submitted for Real Estate & equipment separately or combined.
(2) Offers for approx. 10 acres & buildings or balance of land will be considered.
(3) Harvestor silo & Mobile Home not included.
(4) Land leased for '84 crop year.
(5) Up to $32,000. 9 1/4% financing may be assumed by qualifying purchasers.
(6) There are 2 tile drainage loans outstanding.

The purchaser of this property and equipment must rely on his or her own inspection and knowledge of the farm and equipment and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by or on behalf of the Farm Credit Corporation.

An offer to purchase must be made on a form obtainable from the Farm Credit Corporation on request to the address below or from any office of the Corporation.

No deposit need accompany the offer, but a certified deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required immediately upon acceptance of the successful offer.

Offers to purchase must be received at the Regional Office listed below prior to October 19, 1984.

Before making an offer, those interested should ascertain that the property can be used and occupied for the purposes intended in accordance with Provincial Legislation and Municipal Regulations.

Cash offers are preferred but consideration will be given to offers to purchase on terms. If financing is required, it must be pre-arranged with the Corporation's local representative listed below.

The highest or any offer to purchase will not necessarily be accepted, and the Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date, if deemed necessary.

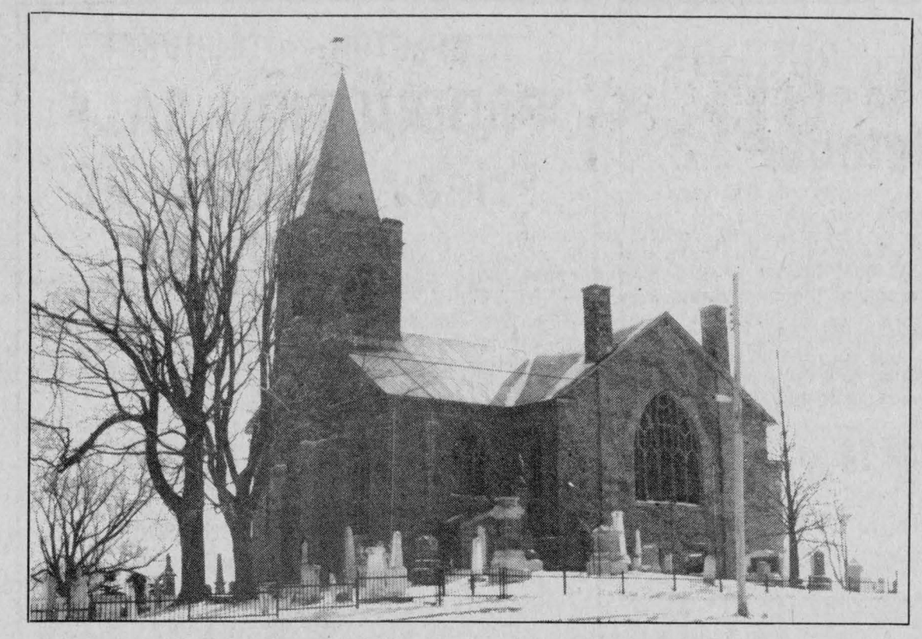
Purchaser will be responsible for all taxes and all assessments whether local improvements, tile loans, or otherwise charged or assessed against the said property from date of closing subject to the usual adjustments.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

REGIONAL OFFICE
FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA
ATTN: HARRY VAN DAM
105 SILVERCREEK PKWY NORTH
GUELPH, ONTARIO N1H 7G7
TEL: (519) 821-1330

FIELD OFFICE
FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA
ATTN: ROBERT GELINAS
20 MONTREAL ROAD
CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1B1
TEL: (613) 932-0442

Please refer to file number 36091-593



St. Andrew's United Church celebrates 180th anniversary

by Pearl Murray

MARTINTOWN—St. Andrew's United Church, Martintown, recently celebrated the 180th anniversary of the founding of the first Protestant Church in the village, beginning on Friday, September 28, at 7 p.m., with over 100 attending a "Friendship Pot Luck Supper" in the basement of the church.

The tables were decorated with fall flowers and white candles. Rev. Clifford Evans acted as master of ceremonies and called upon Rev. Bruce MacMartin to ask the blessing. Mrs. Bruce McCuaig presented Mrs. Finlay MacIntosh with a gift from the congregation in appreciation for the work she had done in updating "Our Heritage", the church history book.

In attendance besides our friends from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were visitors from as far away as Vancouver and California. Everyone enjoyed a delicious supper and an evening of fellowship.

On Sunday morning the colorful Glengarry Pipe Band assembled at the recreation centre and marched through town to the step of a horse and carriage owned and driven by Irwin Cain, South Branch. Riding in the carriage were Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, attired in period costume, and Rev. Dr. Edward Furcha, a professor of McGill University. An OPP cruiser escorted this colorful cortege to the United Church. Many will remember this as one of the highlights of our anniversary.

Celebrating with us were St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown and many friends from the surrounding area and as far away as the United States, Australia and Germany.

An amalgamated choir with Mrs. Campbell Murray as organist led the congregation in the singing of the hymns. The Sunday school sang "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam" and Everett Rush, Cornwall, favored us with "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Bless This House".

Another highlight of our celebration was the unveiling of a portrait of John Bethune, the founder of our church. Rev. Clifford Evans asked James MacMillan to assist him in the unveiling. The portrait was draped in MacDonald Tartan, as the Bethunes were Clan Septs of the MacDonalds.

Rev. Dr. Edward Furcha preached an inspiring sermon titled, "Queen Victoria Does Not Live Here Anymore" to a congregation of over 300.

Following the service, a lunch and social hour was enjoyed in the church basement.

Rodger, MacDonald do well at Fair

OTTAWA—The 82nd edition of the Ottawa Winter Fair, held from October 3 to 7, proved quite successful for two area dairymen.

Dalkeith's Robert MacDonald took home two second place ribbons in the Holstein show held over the weekend.

Mr. MacDonald, competing against a field of 280 head, won second place in the two-year-old class with Kirklea Majesty Alana and took second in the breeder's herd.

The weekend was even more eventful for Ayrshire breeder Ross Rodger of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Rodger came first in the junior heifer class with Woodlea May's Sarah, second in the senior heifer category with Woodlea's Oracle Pamalea and first in the four-year-old class showing Woodlea Triumph's Poppy.

He won second place for the five-year-olds with Woodlea Jade's Rosebud and came second in the best udder competition with Woodlea Triumph's Poppy.

The reserve grand champion, Woodlea Triumph's Poppy, also belonged to Mr. Rodger and he won the breeder's herd.

Has shifted emphasis to aiding blind independence

The theme, Share Our Insight, reflects the exchange between the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and its many communities across Canada.

Teaching daily living skills, safe independent travel methods, or choosing the appropriate reading aid with an elderly person are examples of services offered to more than 40,000 blind and visually impaired persons registered with CNIB offices. In exchange, the community shares with CNIB through its generous donation of volunteer hours and financial resources.

In the 1980's, CNIB has moved from "taking care" of blind and visually impaired persons to assisting them with independent living. Specifically, direct services are now provided on a local level and, where possible, in co-operation with programs already available in the community.

Although the methods to achieve CNIB's goals may have changed throughout its 65-year history, the objectives remain the same: to foster the integration of blind and visually impaired persons into the mainstream of Canadian society and to prevent blindness.



NEW SEASON—The SD&G No-Contact Broomball League kicked off a new season last Sunday at the Maxville Sports Complex. Dropping the ball for the opening face-off is league president Richard Massia between Johnny Mac's Dale Jarvo, left and Tremblay Pole Line's Romeo Cuillerier. Also taking part in the ceremony were, far left, Maxville Reeve George Currier and Noble Villeneuve, SD&G MPP.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Glengarry Arts & Crafts Association

FALL SALES FAIR

Saturday October 13, 1984
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday October 14, 1984
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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invites all local artists and anyone interested to attend a free seminar concerning

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Fri., Oct. 12, 1984
1pm
Aultsville Hall Theatre, Windmill Point

GUEST SPEAKER: John Harrison, Toxicologist
Health and Welfare Canada

For more information: 933-6080, Ext. 349

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1 TEACHERS
Warning: Course Language
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Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
2 STARTS FRIDAY
THE PRODIGAL
Mon. thru Thurs. 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sun. Matinee - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m
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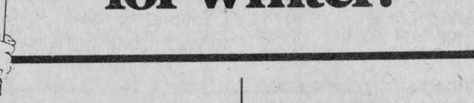

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Dr. Bernard Shapiro, the Commissioner inquiring into the role of private schools in the education of children in Ontario has been given the responsibility to:

- document and comment on the contribution of private schools to elementary and secondary education in Ontario;
- identify possible alternative forms of governance for private schools and to make recommendations for changes deemed to be appropriate;
- assess whether public funding, and its attendant obligations, would be desirable and could be compatible with the nature of their independence.
- identify and comment upon existing and possible relationships between private schools and publicly-supported school boards.

No general public hearings are planned. Interested individuals or parties who have information and/or wish to comment on any or all of these issues are however, asked to submit briefs to the commissioner by December 31, 1984. Typed submissions should be sent to:

Neal T. Emery
Executive Secretary
The Commission on
Private Schools in Ontario
Suite 4-299
252 Bloor Street West
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Those planning to submit briefs should notify the Commission by October 31, 1984 at the above address, or by phoning (416) 965-7044. All briefs submitted will be considered public information.



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OMAF hires 14 new advisory specialists

AG REPORT
Glen Smith

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has announced the hiring of 14 contract specialists during the next year to provide an educational and advisory service on soil conservation and soil and crop management. This new advisory service will be part of the existing five-year Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Assistance Program which was implemented in 1983 and addresses the problems of erosion and environmental contamination.

This problem has created greater awareness regarding the devastating effects of erosion which causes losses of about $68 million each year in agricultural productivity. The new educational services will assist in remedying this situation by advising producers on better soil and crop management and soil conservation for better profits. Run-off from agricultural lands has also contributed greatly to water quality problems both in the Great Lakes and local inland waters.

This advisory program should help to reduce the levels of phosphorous, bacteria and sediment in these waters by encouraging improved erosion and conservation tillage methods. The Soil Conservation Advisor for Eastern Ontario will be located at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Stocker and feeder sales

Reports from the Northern Stocker and Feeder Sales indicate good demand for calves and feeder cattle. The sale at Wiarton on September 20 moved 3,000 head of cattle in five hours. There appears to be a keen demand for lighter weight catte, i.e. 600-700 pounds, but at this particular sale cattle were mainly in the heavier weights. Heifers were in good demand and brought just about the same as the steers. A large number of cattle were bought by Quebec feeders. Prices quoted from the Wiarton sale were: Steers, 900-1,000 lbs. and over brought 81-84 cents; 800-900 lbs. were 79-85 cents; 700-900 lbs. were 83-86 cents; 600-700 lbs. were 84-89 cents. Steer calves (heavy) were 93-96 cents for Charolais crossbreds. Heifers 900-1,000 lbs. were 80-84 cents and this price prevailed for all the other weights. Heifer calves were 85-89 cents also for Charolais crossbreds.

Improved breeding efficiency

Breeding problems in all species of livestock result in serious consequences on most farms and particularly in swine operations. Sows not bred within ten days after weaning results in poor sow performance and loss of revenue to the swine producer. The following is an excerpt from a newsletter of Jim Dalrymple, Swine Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"To maximize sow productivity sows must return to estrus or heat as soon after weaning as possible. Many producers have no idea of the days open-number of days from weaning to rebreeding. These are considered non-productive days and should be closely monitored.

"The following are a few possible causes and solutions if sows in your herd are not being rebred within ten days after weaning. Research shows that newly weaned sows should be housed within the sight, sound, smell and touch of boars. Place these sows in pens adjacent to mature boars. Provide 12 to 18 hours of light per day in the breeding area. Dark barns with minimum light do not promote a rapid return to heat.

Are the sows thin or emaciated? This can be a major cause of delayed return to estrus particularly in gilts that have just weaned their first litter. Don't restrict the feed level of sows in late gestation, while nursing or from weaning to the time of rebreeding. Provide water at all times.

Parasites, as well as other stress conditions, can affect breeding performance. Follow programs for both internal and external parasite control. Are you putting sows in gestation stalls at weaning? Many producers find that grouping sows in pens rather than placing in individual stalls can lead to some competition and possibly a shorter weaning to breeding interval. Observe sows twice daily.

Take the time to see that sows are cycling and actually being bred. Don't leave mating to chance and wonder weeks later if a sow was actually bred. Use hormone injections to induce estrus sparingly. Look for nutrition, housing and management causes for a delayed return to estrus. Cull heavily if sows don't rebreed within 10 to 14 days after weaning. Above all, keep good records. Know the weaning to breeding interval for your herd."

Glengarry Sheep Association information meeting on the Red Meat Plan for Sheep Producers, Thursday, October 11 in the boardroom of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office starting at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Don Stephenson, Red Meat Sheep Advisor for Eastern Ontario.

Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Club Banquet, Friday, October 26 at the Maxville and District Sportsplex starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person and available from the directors as well as the Agricultural Office.

Glengarry Holstein Club Banquet & Awards Night, Friday, November 2 at the Bonnie Glen at 7:30 p.m. Music by The Brigadoons. Tickets are $12.50 each and available from the directors and the Agricultural Office. Tickets must be purchased prior to October 26.

Glengarry Holstein Club annual meeting, Wednesday, December 12, at the Kirk Hill United Church Hall, starting at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Bill Grieves, President, Holstein Canada.

The numbers game from KCAT

by Phil McEwen, lecturer, Animal Science Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

KEMPTVILLE—The philosophy of dairy cattle breeding is a controversial field. There are many trends of thought, going from one extreme to the other. Few breeders have exactly the same breeding goals. Some dairymen place heavy emphasis on milk production output, others have little regard for this trait. The amount of importance placed on certain type traits can also become a heated debate. The many different philosophies make dairy cattle breeding interesting, controversial and sometimes frustrating.

The KCAT herd has been in existence for a number of years. The cows are on a milk recording program and the herd is regularly classified. A critical look at the herd would indicate above average production and average type. The composite BCA average for production has ranged from 145 to 183 points in the last 10 years.

Production output was highest seven years ago. The current rolling herd average has a composite BCA of 160 points. Fat percentage has remained relatively constant but milk output has drastically dropped. Management and feeding practices have not changed dramatically. The difference is due to the philosophy behind the breeding program before and during this time period. Selecting heavily for type improvement with less regard for production proof information has lowered milk output.

Currently the breeding goals are to increase production and type. Possible service sires are first screened by their Production Dollar Index (PDI) value (published by OMAF and the University of Guelph). The list ranks active A.I. sires on their milk, fat and type proof. Consideration is also given to a bull's conception rate. After the PDI has been utilized, bulls are evaluated for minimum type proof standards. The Computer Assistance Mating Program is also utilized to help rank bulls on an individual cow basis. It is a useful tool in sire selection.

Currently the proposed service sire average proof for milk, fat and final class score is 10.2, 12.10 and 7.70 points respectively. The cows have an average estimated transmitting ability (ETA) value of 4.69 BCA points for milk. The ETA value represents the genetic value of the individual which will be passed to the offspring. The index combines information observed on the cow with that collected from her pedigree. The index incorporates information from her sire and maternal grandsire proof. Cow family information is also utilized. The available information is weighted according to its importance and accuracy.

KCAT offspring sired by proven bulls should have an average ETA for milk of seven BCA points or greater. At the College the breeding program is geared towards a balanced cow with high milk and fat yield. Hopefully we can produce a better cow, using logic, numbers, cow sense and a little luck.

15 Ontario growers, packers receive BILD storage grants to expand

TORONTO—Fifteen more Ontario fruit and vegetable growers and packers are receiving grants from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced September 21.

"The $143,281 in grants, made under the Ontario Storage and Packing Assistance Program for Fruit and Vegetables, are incentives to help the growers and packers expand and upgrade their operations. The recipients invested another $285,063 in the various projects," he said.

The grants cover one-third of the cost of new or renovated storage facilities for Ontario-grown fruit and vegetables for fresh and processing markets. They also apply to one-third of the cost of purchasing and installing handling and packing equipment.

"This BILD initiative is aimed at extending the marketing period for fresh Ontario fruit and vegetables and reducing imports," Mr. Timbrell said. BILD is a cabinet committee responsible for Ontario's five-year, $1.5 billion economic development plan. It has set aside $20 million for this initiative and has awarded $9,670,746.

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Notes from yesteryear

AULD LANG SYNE

From the files of The Glengarry News

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 10, 1974

A new arena costing $570,000 will be built off Lochiel St. West, town council decided Tuesday. The arena will be similar to one seen at Petawawa recently and the proposed community centre at Vankleek Hill. Approval followed a meeting with representatives of neighboring municipalities. — Rev. Denis Vaillancourt will be ordained to the priesthood Oct. 12th in Sacred Heart Church. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Real Vaillancourt, Alexandria. — The new Char-Lan arena at Williamstown is to be ready in early November.—Fred Pidgeon is home from the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, following eye surgery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 8, 1964

Eugene Poirier 18 of Glen Robertson, was killed Friday near Edmundston, N.B., when the car he was driving in was in collision with a gravel truck. Jean Louis Lobb, 20, of Alexandria, escaped serious injury.—Malcolm MacGregor of Williamstown, was top plowman again this year at the county match at Dalkeith. — George Lepage suffered a fracture of the hip Friday when jammed between a truck and a building. —The Dalkeith Recreation Committee has purchased a permanent site for a skating rink in rear of the Post Office.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954

Only one horse shed is left in town since sale of the St. Finnan's shed on Dominion Street to Alexandria Bakery. A garage to house bread trucks will be erected on the spot.—A ladies beverage room has been opened in the Alexandria Hotel following receipt of the proper license.—Mrs. Donat Boilard is Regent of the newly formed Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella here. It has 55 members.—Bernard Charlebois has purchased the house on Kenyon Street from the estate of Flora Macdonald. —Dr. Mitchell of Montreal paid an inspection visit to his farm at Dalkeith which he purchased this summer from McNab Campbell.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 6th, 1944

Mrs. John Malcolm McDonald, 13-3rd Kenyon, received word Monday of the death in action in France, September 17th, of her son, Rfmn. Donald James McDonald. A native of Glen Nevis, Pte. Wilfred E. Denis of Cornwall was killed in action in Italy, September 16th. Among the wounded are Tpr. Donald E. MacMaster of Laggan, and Pte. John H. McDonald of Glen Robertson. Severely wounded at Caen, Pte. James A. McDonald, arrived back in Canada recently and is now in Christie St. Hospital, Toronto. He suffered the loss of both hands and a leg.—Flying Officer James H. Keyes of Alexandria, now stationed at Halifax, has received a promotion to that rank.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 5th, 1934

Despite rain, the annual plowing match of the Glengarry Association. Held here last Thursday, drew 25 contestants. Jas. Sangster, Lancaster, won the silver trophy; the J. Lockie Wilson shield and trophy was won by A. Finlayson of Glen Walter; the McKay trophy by Graham Thompson, Bainsville; the McGillis trophy by D. Cadieux, Alexandria; Royal Bank trophy by Geo. Hay, Lochiel. Cameron Cluff and Miss Gertrude MacKay are among Maxville students registered at Queen's; Wilfred McDougall of Maxville, Delbert MacLeod of McCrimmon, are at Guelph Agricultural School. —Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald of Glen Norman, have taken up residence in Glen Robertson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 3rd, 1924

Albert Courville left this week to attend McGill. W.C. Arkinstall, St. Elmo, has entered upon the medical course, while Miss Margaret Smith, also of St. Elmo, will study medicine at Toronto University. Lyman McKillican of Sandringham, also left Sunday to attend Toronto University.—Miss M.M. McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCormick of Lochiel, left Tuesday for Brooklyn to enter St. Mary's Hospital, as nurse-in-training. The office staff at Canada Packers Co., at Ottawa, where she was employed for three years, presented her with a gold watch. —William McKillican, a native of St. Elmo, has been appointed principal of the Manitoba Agricultural School.—Miss M.E. McDiarmid, Sandringham, has secured a good position at Smiths Falls.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 9th, 1914

The annual field day of Alexandria high school, held last Friday on the fair grounds, was keenly contested. In the aggregate scores, Moses Markson and Ernest Sauve were first in senior and junior boys; in the girls' classes, Lillian Dever and Olina Legault were tops.—Miss Christena Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Tobin, Alexandria has entered the Prospect Heights hospital, Brooklyn, as nurse-in-training.—Some two hundred couples attended the Patriotic Ball in the Armouries, Friday evening, when the new building was formally thrown open to the public. The Ball was in aid of the Patriotic Fund which already has over $1,000 in its treasury.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 7th, 1904

J.S. Rayside, Lancaster's famous football player, played with the Montreal team on Saturday, and helped in no small degree in beating Ottawa.—Miss Tena McDonald, trained nurse, who visited Alexandria friends during the summer months, returned to New York on Tuesday. Miss Christena McMillan accompanied her and will enter the hospital as nurse-in-training.—Miss Julia McDonald will go to Ottawa, Mondays and Thursdays to take a course in music at the Ottawa Conservatory.—Arch. Munro of the 6th of Kenyon, Maxville, narrowly escaped injury or death on Friday. While driving through the bush a tree fell, killing one horse and seriously injuring the other.—Hampden McIntosh of Domminionville, is engaged as teacher in St. Elmo public school.—John P. and Hugh A. McDonald, Green Valley, left Wednesday for the South Woods.—In town on Saturday was John W. Brodie who, after 30 years spent in Illinois and Missouri, has returned to reside in Brodie.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 5th, 1894

W. Kennedy of Apple Hill, D.A. McDiarmid of Maxville, D. Benning of Williamstown, and D.H. McDougall of Martintown, left on Tuesday for the Guelph Agricultural College; Geo. Tiffany, Alexandria, and John D. McRae, Glen Nevis, left for Montreal, Saturday to attend McGill University.—J.R. Proctor, Geo. Hearden and Geo. Tiffany of the Alexandria Bicycle Club, enjoyed a run to Maxville on Saturday.—Misses Hattie McKinnon, Flora McCulloch and Flora McDonald, all of the 6th Kenyon, left for Montreal on Tuesday.—Duncan McEwen of St. Elmo, has returned to McGill —Mal McCormick, the worthy proprietor of the Lochiel hotel, was in Montreal last week and purchased a stock of choice grog.

Horticultural society receives trophy

MARTINTOWN—Alastair Crawford, past-president of the Ontario Horticultural Association, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of District One of the Association, held on September 22 at the Martintown Recreation Centre.

Mr. Crawford stressed the need for a well-planned, diversified programme for each society so that each community might be served according to its needs. Suggestions included community beautification, instructional services, environmental services, service to other community groups, junior programs, as well as flower shows and social functions.

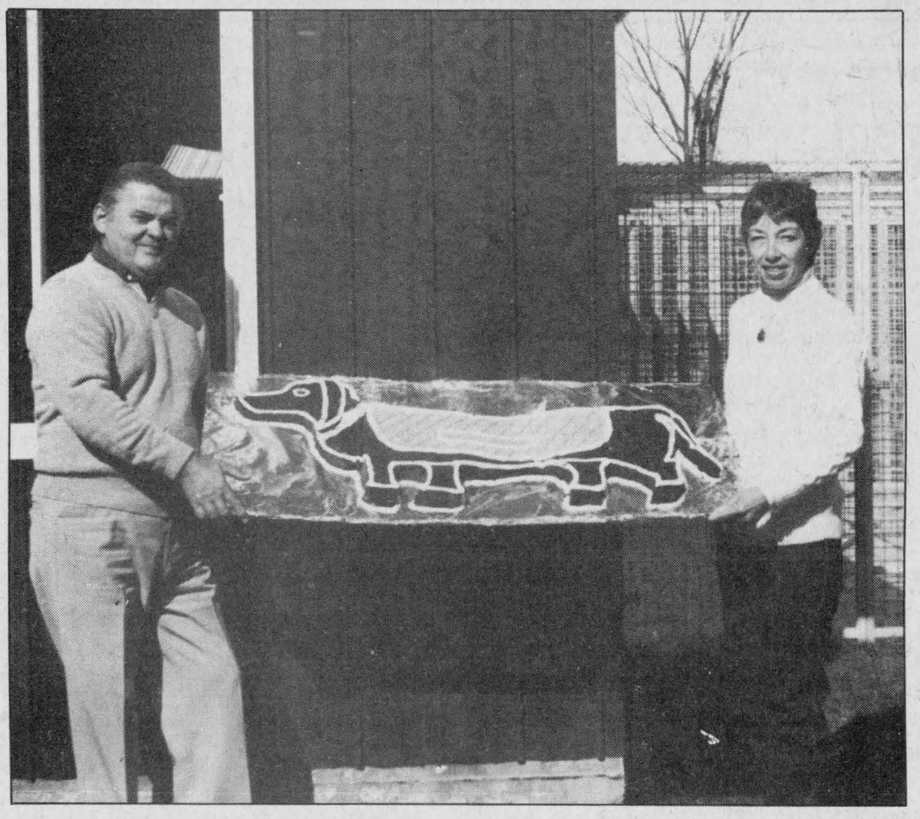
Societies from Russell, Morrisburg, Vankleek Hill, Williamstown, Martintown and Maxville were among the 75 present and reports indicated that many varied programmes were being carried out. The district trophy for greatest achievement during the year was awarded to Maxville Horticultural Society.

Winner of the Margaret E. and Gordon W. Thom trophy for the best floral arrangement on the Thanksgiving theme was Carolyn Cooper of Williamstown. Second and third prizes were won by Marion Vanderwielen, Maxville and Thelma Woosey, Vankleek Hill. Honorable mention went to Nelda Hanes of Morrisburg whose entry depicted one of the tall ships.

District Director Gordon Winter, in charge of the meeting, advised societies of assistance available, especially from Guelph OAC. He encouraged constant revision and improvement of prize lists.

Other delegates taking part in the programme were: Sally Blacker, Williamstown, who spoke on Yearbooks for the societies; Marion Vanderwielen, Maxville, Mrs. Rossel, Martintown and Wendy Rozon, Williamstown who dealt with 4-H garden clubs and Junior Horticultural Societies; and Carson Elliott of Morrisburg who explained the organization of bus trips.

Gordon Winter, Maxville, was re-appointed district director for 1984-1985 with Gordon W. Thom, Morrisburg as assistant, and Verna MacGregor, Maxville, as secretary-treasurer.



OFFICIAL OPENING—The Brodie Road Kennel officially opened last Saturday. The kennel is owned by JoAnn Brown-Besner and her husband Vic Besner. The owners had a cake made in the shape of a Dachshund German dog to celebrate.
Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Char-Lan nips Alexandria

Char-Lan Midgets opened the exhibition schedule on a winning note Monday night, skating to a 3-2 squeaker over Alexandria at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Char-Lan's goals came off the sticks of Daryll Menard, Jamie MacIntosh and Ron Lefebvre with the winner.

Scoring for Alexandria were Laurier Rochon and Glen Campbell. David Bowles and Jeff Kirkey split the goaltending duties for Char-Lan.

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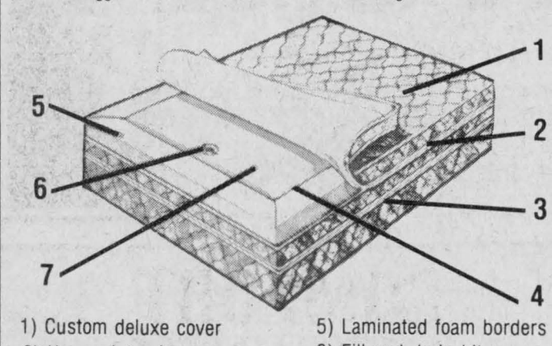

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We do need your help and we appreciate it when you call with items of interest. We hope you'll phone or write when you have such items.

The Glengarry News

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Teachers learn prayer is a necessity

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

ST. RAPHAEL'S—Prayer is a necessity in people's lives; they must take time for it and learn specific ways of praying, teachers of the separate school system were told during a professional development day at Iona Academy on Friday.

Special speakers were Father Eugene O'Flaherty, a Carmelite priest from Chicago now serving in a Pierrefonds parish, Sister Jane Frances, a religious educator with the local school board, Father Jim MacGillivray of St. Mary's Parish in Morrisburg and Joan Levy Earle, a Cornwall artist.

All speakers said a prayer life can be developed only if people arrange their lives to make time for it. To accomplish this people must set aside particular times each day to pray.

"When we are in the presence of someone important, we just naturally listen," said Father MacGillivray, "and so it is with God. Sometimes we spend our entire lives doing what we perceive to be God's work, rather than listening to his plan for us to see if this is the mission he has determined for us."

Joan Levy Earle spoke of a change in her life once she had developed her prayer life. The many-talented artist has just completed a booklet on the rosary entitled, A Circle of Love.

Spirituality grows and becomes evident, Father MacGillivray explained.

"In our attendance at mass and community prayer on Sunday, we draw from each other, but there must be something to share otherwise we do nothing for each other," he said.

The element of quietness was a dominant theme of all speakers in the development of prayer in a society that is bombarded by noise. Each must determine his or her own way to provide that time.

The PD day was hosted by the teachers of Iona, who had decorated the school with the theme: "Let your light shine".

It was evident everywhere, in the name tags, the posters and the front entrance tableau which featured a map of the school board area highlighting all the school locations.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque celebrated mass in St. Raphael's Church at the opening of the program and exhorted all teachers to be witnesses to God's work.



NEW EXECUTIVE—The Alexandria chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association held its first meeting at GDHS on September 25. The chapter's executive is, back row, left to right, Director Francis Chretien, Vice-President Sandra Ruttenberg, Second Vice-President Morag Libbos, Secretary-Treasurer Kitty Ewaschuk, Director Doreen Johnson, Director Sylvie Bergevin and Director Aline Charlebois. Front, left to right, are Cornwall Branch Representative Darlene Poulter and President Rita Carriere. Absent was Director Florence Montpetit.

Picks executive

The Alexandria chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association held its founding meeting at GDHS on September 25.

A crowd of 70 people were on hand to hear Dr. Ralph McKendry speak on the history of the disease and what is known about it today.

Representatives for the Cornwall and Ottawa branches attended the meeting and told the audience the goals of the association were education, maintaining and controlling the diabetic's blood sugar level and research.

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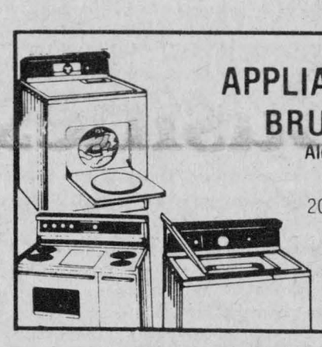

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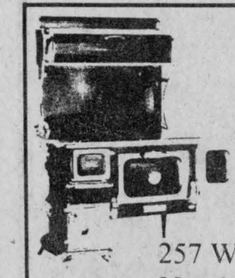

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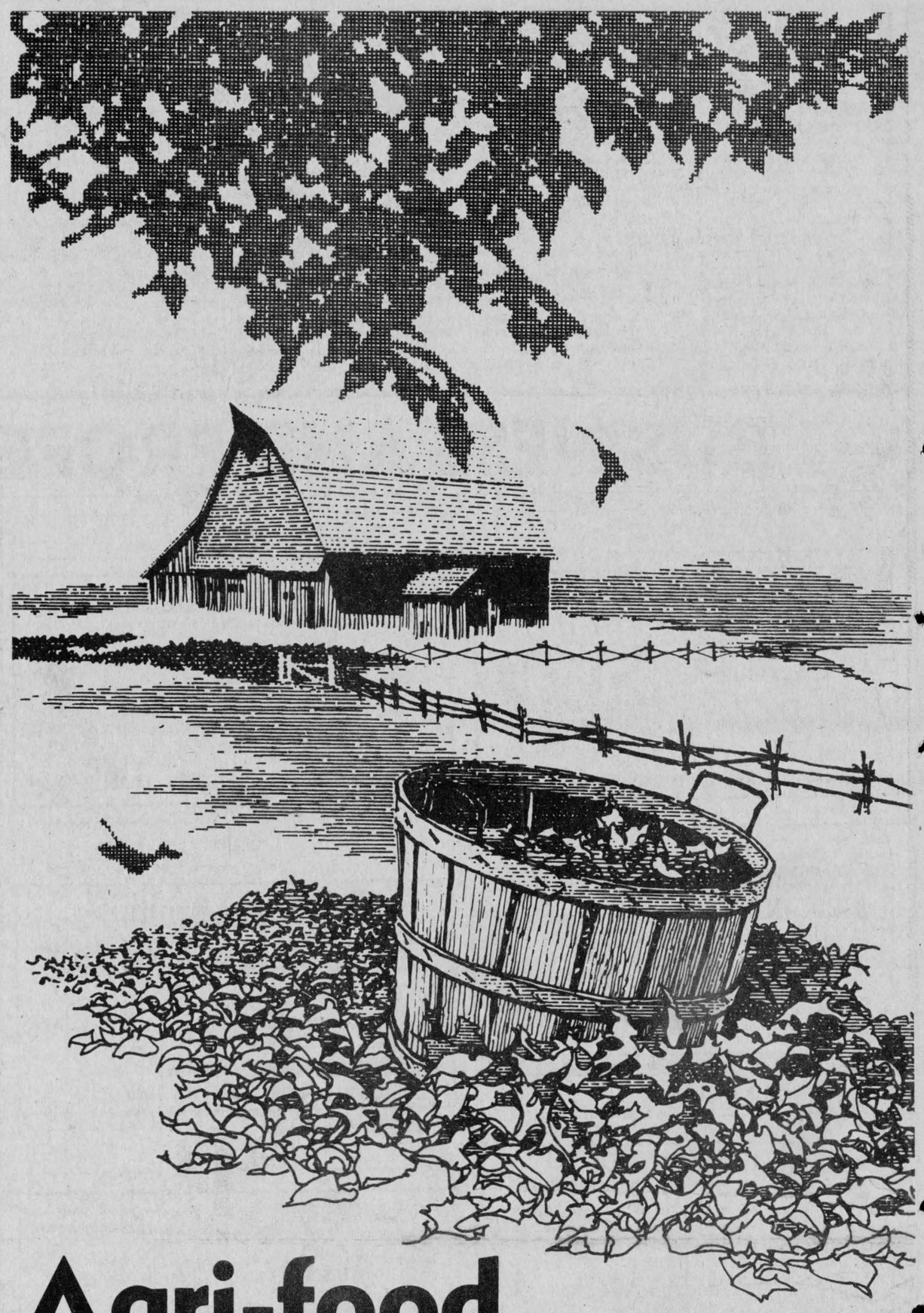

Agri-food Month '84

Think about agriculture—it's more than food for thought.

It's people at work—planting crops, milking cows, making fertilizer, building tractors, driving delivery trucks, baking bread and filling supermarket shelves.

Agriculture in Ontario means all this, and more.

AGRI-FOOD MONTH

Agri-Food Month celebrates all that farming and the related food service industries mean to this province. It will be held from October 1 to 31.

It's a time when everyone involved in this vital industry can stop and take a well-deserved bow.

TODAY'S FARMS

Nostalgic pictures of hazy meadows and dusty country lanes don't reflect life on the farm in the '80s. It's not 'The Waltons' or 'Little House on the Prairie'. Modern farming is big business—an industry among the largest, most complex and most efficient in this country.

Only about 4 per cent of our population works the land. Through today's efficient methods, each farmer—some 81,000 people across the province—produces enough food to feed 90 others.

The agri-food industry employs about one in five people, in jobs ranging from harvesting tomatoes to serving restaurant meals.

This means $12.6 billion a year to the provincial economy.

FOOD FROM A TO Z

The end result is a varied array of high quality food products—from soup to nuts, from apples to zucchini—and still one of the best bargains in the world.

Ontario residents spend 16.4 per cent of disposable income on food at home.Along with the U.S., they enjoy the lowest relative cost of food in the industrialized world. For example, in London, England, a pound of coffee is about $4.53. You can't get a pound of cheddar cheese in Bern, Switzerland for under $5.44 and sirloin in Tokyo, Japan, will set you back $16.18 per pound.

ONTARIO FOODS AROUND THE WORLD

Much of the bacon and other pork products sold in Japan come from Ontario farms—about $50 million worth a year. Ontario products have such a good name in other countries because of our high-quality standards and efficient marketing and transportation systems. We sell wine to France, cheddar to England and soybeans to the Orient.

SWITCHED-ON

Agri-food is a high-tech industry, from embryo transplants—test tube babies in cattle—to the product codes and computerized checkouts in supermarkets.

Computers are turning up in, and turning on, more and more farming operations. They keep records, monitor livestock, regulate temperatures in pens and barns as well as provide a link-up with the latest commodity prices and weather information.

AGRI-FOOD MONTH EVENTS

In dozens of locations across the province, displays on Agri-Food Month are planned for malls and farmers' markets. Many of these exhibits by county federations of agriculture, marketing boards and commodity groups will have quizzes to test knowledge of agriculture and information on farm tours.

Many county federations across the province are organizing farm tours—everything from dairy operations to mink farms. Most tours are free but space is limited—so sign up early.

Agricultural banquets, library exhibits and many other events are planned.

Information is as close as your phone on Agri-Food Month events in your area. Call your local county federation of agriculture or the nearest office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory).

Throughout Canada farm organizations and food producers are paying tribute to our $20 billion food and agriculture industry.

Ontario agriculture is an integral part of the industrial framework of this province and country. Ontario processes more than 40 per cent of all food processed in Canada. Ontario is the leading province in the production of poultry, eggs, fluid milk, lamb, fruit, floriculture and nursery, vegetables, tobacco, corn, and soybeans. The Ontario agri-food industry generates about $12.5 billion a year. It represents 13 per cent of the province's total value of manufacturing shipments and accounts for one in five jobs (including supply sectors).

The farmer today is involved in a complex and demanding business. In 1900, he fed 12 others, while today, he feeds 90 others. Canadians spend less of their disposable income on food (16.4 per cent) consumed at home than any other country, except the US. About $30 million is invested in research to improve crop and animal breeding and selection. BILD and the ministry are putting in excess of $63 million in food processing, storage and packing facilities, high technology and other efforts to develop agriculture more fully.

Ontario agriculture is an integral part of the world's food marketplace. Nearly 200 Ontario food companies, sponsored by the ministry travel to more than 36 countries to sell products every year. Ontario boasts export sales of $1.6 billion a year. Examples are honey to Paris; cheddar to London; pork to Japan; corn to Spain. Ontario also exports about 10,000 dairy breeding cattle and nearly $8 million of beef and dairy cattle semen world-wide. On average, about 20 foreign missions enter Ontario to buy our foodstuffs.

Farm vacations are a way farmers can contribute to agricultural awareness.

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