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TAKING SALUTE—Two local veterans took the salute Sunday morning in Williamstown following the annual Remembrance Day ceremony. Dieppe veteran Ken Taylor, background, and Deputy Zone Commander Ivan Clark, foreground, took the salute as the procession marched away.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes



STANDING PROUD—Members of the Lancaster Legion stand at attention on the village's main street Sunday afternoon during the annual Remembrance Day ceremony. The services, held every November 11, are to recognize the sacrifice made by all those who died in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.

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SILVER CROSS MOTHER—Mrs. Stanley McGillis of Lancaster placed the wreath for Silver Cross Mothers at the Lancaster cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies in the village Sunday afternoon. Looking on is Lancaster Legion member Jules Deschenes.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Councillor demands change in procedure

by Joanne Stevenson

LANCASTER — Convinced she has been kept in the dark concerning a number of issues, a member of village council has criticized fellow councillors and the village clerk, demanding procedural changes.

During a lengthy meeting Nov. 6, Councillor Janette Abbey recommended Lancaster Village Council adopt a formal procedure bylaw and threatened to call in government officials to review municipal operations.

She was particularly critical of Clerk Ian MacDonald for his habit of weeding out correspondence to be presented to council during its regular meetings.

"To me, it looks like you pick what you want to come before council," said Mrs. Abbey.

She then read a letter from Alex Fraser concerning tax arrears and demanded an explanation as to why the clerk had not informed her of the problem.

Reeve Dorothy Perrier defended Mr. MacDonald, saying, "He is our tax collector," and as such deals with arrears.

Mr. Fraser had earlier contacted Councillors Ron Sinott and Vincent Leroux about his tax arrears.

"What's going on?" stormed Mrs. Abbey. "One or two members of council know about it and I don't know."

The councillor also said she was surprised when an unfamiliar voice answered the telephone at the village office. It was later explained that the new person in the office was a student participating in a job training program and was working at no cost to the municipality.

Mrs. Abbey said she felt frustrated in her attempts to contact the clerk.

"Every time I call the office, I'm told Ian is out," she explained.

The outspoken councillor said all correspondence and other documents should be presented to interested councillors prior to council meetings, preferably with photocopies sent to each member

"There's a communications block," she said. "We should have a procedure bylaw or we should have the minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing (Claude Bennett) in to look at things."

She told council that, while attending a seminar, she had learned that village council did not follow proper procedures at its meetings.

Mrs. Abbey received little in the way of replay from the reeve or other members of council.

Township, company wait as government drags feet

by Bruce Hayes

MONTREAL—A spokesman for a Montreal high-tech firm says the company still has plans to set up a branch plant in Glen Robertson, but is growing frustrated, waiting for word of a federal government grant.

Mark Dematto, operations manager for DEM Controls, said recently the company had still not received any word from the Ministry of Industrial Economic Expansion about its loan application, a loan the firm says it needs before it can set up shop in Glengarry.

"We've received no word whatsoever," he said. "What with the change in government, we'll have to give them time to settle in. We're just waiting for word. Our hands are tied."

Late last year, Glen Robertson businessman John Stante approached Lochiel Township council with a proposal to have the company, which produces machines that manufacture computer chips, set up a branch plant in the community.

Council, seeing more jobs and more municipal assessment, embraced the plan and rezoned 15 acres to accommodate the Montreal company.

In April of this year, Mr. Stante visited council once more, saying there were three or four other companies that might be interested in moving to Glen Robertson. Council turned down his request to have an additional 35 acres rezoned to industrial.

Because of the delay, Mr. Dematto said his company was forced to expand its facilities in Montreal, in order to meet current customer orders. The money that was to have been spent on the Glen Robertson plant has gone into the Montreal works and now the move to Glen Robertson depends entirely on federal assistance.

"We've been forced to expand here," Mr. Dematto said, "from being strictly an office to 16 workers. We must open a manufacturing facility somewhere and that location will depend on who will help us.

"Right now I'm being pressured into a situation where I must produce what my clients want. If I have to, I'll keep expanding here. The longer they (the government) wait, the more expanding I do here and the more arrogant I can become.

A spokesman for the ministry said she couldn't release any details on the status of the company's application, saying all such information was confidential.

"If the company has applied for a grant and it hasn't been made public yet, I can't comment," the spokesman said. "We aren't in a position to confirm or deny anything."

Caught in the middle of this bureaucratic waiting game is the Township of Lochiel. Reeve Ron MacDonell says he still wants the company to locate in his municipality, but adds that right now a certain degree of luck enters into the picture.

"We're still hoping that, with some luck, they'll get what they need," Mr. MacDonell said. "The rezoning is done and we're willing to do whatever we can to get it started and promoted."

Miller makes Tory leadership pitch to potential convention delegates

by Bruce Hayes

MONKLAND—Ontario Minister of Industry and Trade Frank Miller made a quick lunchtime stop in Monkland Friday to woo potential delegates to the party's upcoming leadership convention.

Mr. Miller, the first minister to enter the race to replace retiring Premier William Davis, spoke to riding executives from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall in an effort to gain support for the convention, slated for January 24 to February 6 in Toronto.

The SD&G Tories will elect 10 delegates and alternates on Friday, November 30 at the Avonmore Community Centre.

Mr. Miller, a 13-year political veteran from Muskoka, promoted himself as the candidate with a difference. He pointed to the fact that he represented a largely rural riding, he has owned and operated his own small business and he has held a variety of high profile cabinet postings, everything from treasurer to the minister of health.

In a jab at the relative youth of fellow leadership candidates Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell and Treasurer Larry Grossman, Mr. Miller said his age was also a plus.

"I'm the oldest candidate at 57," he said. "At 35, I'm not sure if I would have wanted to run the province. Nobody is totally right in this world and age has taught me to temper my views. Toughness has to be tempered with tolerance, and I happen to believe that's what age gives you."

In a party where political pragmatism is not only a philosophy but a way of life, Mr. Miller has perhaps gone out on a limb by labelling himself as "coming from the right wing of the party.

"I don't think I should apologize for that," he said. "I happen

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Lancaster Village to seek senior citizen housing unit

by Joanne Stevenson

LANCASTER—During its November 6 meeting, Lancaster village council unanimously agreed to initiate a seniors housing project in the village.

Larry Cotton, former county planner and now a member of Winchester Town Council, described the process Winchester followed in successfully obtaining assisted housing.

The program would provide a building with a minimum of 20 units. Half would charge market value rent, while half would charge subsidized rents, geared to income. The province would subsidize the geared to income units and pay building maintenance, water and heat. The federal government would provide capital funding.

"It costs the municipality nothing," Mr. Cotton said.

The three stages of the project were outlined: a survey of need, the format application and the development and management of the project.

Mr. Cotton suggested persistence was required to ensure enough applicants from the village and neighboring townships would be interested in living in the building. During his similar experience in Winchester, he enlisted the aid of local newspapers, service clubs and church groups to circulate information and recruit volunteers.

He offered to supply Lancaster council with his expertise and provide background and public relations work to initiate the project for an estimated cost between $3,000 and $6,000.

Council noted the village had twice been refused similar assisted housing programs and pointed out finding centrally located property for erecting a building may prove difficult.

"We'd better make sure property is available," cautioned Councillor Vince Leroux, "I don't like the idea of gambling that amount of money."

"There's a need," countered Councillor Jennifer Charbonneau. "This could be our last opportunity to get a 100 per cent subsidy."

Council voted to accept Mr. Cotton's proposal.

NEW TAX BILLS

The village has changed its system of tax collecting. The municipality has switched to Real time from its present IBM system. Costs will be reduced by over 50 per cent. The new tax bills will be clearer and easier to understand.

However, property owners will be required to make two interim payments, rather than one lump sum. It is expected deadlines for tax payments will be May 30 and August 30.

BICENTENNIAL PLAQUE

Eric Urquhart and Archie Robertson of the Lancaster bicentennial committee presented the reeve and council with a plaque commemorating the Lancaster festivities held June 23.

Mr. Urquhart explained the special significance of Lancaster celebrating the bicentennial, because, "the United Empire Loyalists landed here before they went

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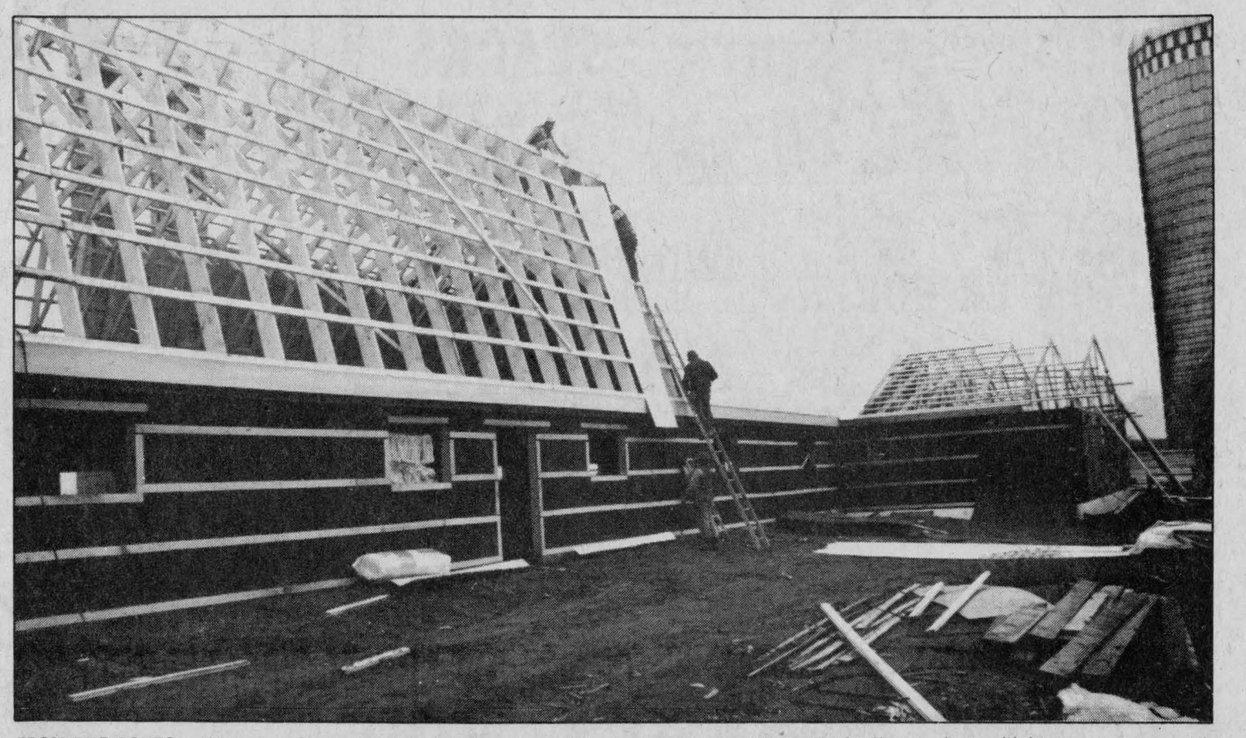

FROM THE ASHES—Although a September 16 blaze destroyed the Apple Hill barn of Wilfried Gondermann a new barn should be finished by November 28. The family, who moved here from Germany about one year ago, are paying for the new barn with insurance money and funds raised from a benefit dance and a trust fund.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes



CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY—The Town of Alexandria and Alice Robinson have something in common, both turned 100 this year. On Thursday Miss Robinson was the guest at a special birthday party, attended by members of Alexandria Town Council and her family. Left to right, front, are nephew Jim Taylor, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Taylor. Back, left to right are Councillor Remi Prud'Homme, Mayor J.P. Touchette and Centennial Chairman Jacques Joly.

Jacques Lefebvre Photo

Celebrates centennial birthday

The management and staff at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, hosted the 100th birthday party for Alice Robinson on Thursday, November 8.

She was born on Nov. 8, 1884 in the Eastern Townships, a daughter of a Methodist minister. Her early years were spent in the various charges where her late father was posted. The family later took up residence in Montreal, where she taught school for eight years.

She later became secretary for a large grain exporting company in Montreal where she remained for 30 years. Upon her retirement she continued to reside in her Montreal home.

She was an avid reader, loved baseball, football and hockey, enjoyed politics and one of her favorite programs was Front Page Challenge. She is the last member of her immediate family.

She has been a resident at Community Nursing Home for the past year; prior to that she resided at Villa Fatima. She was a stamp collector and an expert on family trees.

On behalf of the town, Mayor J. P. Touchette read an address of congratulations and Councillor Remi Prud'Homme presented her with a plaque. Jacques Joly, chairman of the centennial committee congratulated her and presented her with a souvenir coin. Gerard Roy also expressed his congratulations on behalf of the nursing homes. Rev. Janice Stevenson brought congratulations from the Church on the Hill.

A plaque was presented from Premier William Davis, and messages were received from MPP Noble Villeneuve and from Lt. Gov. John Aird.

Head table guest surrounding their aunt and great aunt were Audrey and Jim Taylor, from Ottawa; Richard and Muriel Robinson, from Toronto; Betsy Robinson, Lancaster; Linda Glover, Trenton; Douglas Robinson, Brockville; Joyce Robinson, Toronto; Gordon and Louise Robinson, Orleans; Andrew and Linda Robinson, Regina; Ryan and Laurel Robinson, Regina; Ian and Marian Robinson, Kemptville; Shaun Robinson, Kemptville; Wynona Robinson, Ottawa; Merla and Ron Robinson, Nepean; Alvin and Jean Robinson, Palmerston; Alf and Ileen King, Toronto; Roger and Ann Pallett, Montreal; Allan Rodger and Leah, Lachute; Shirley Warwick, Lachute; Edward Morgan, Bedford, Quebec; Rita Beaudin, Granby, Que.; Mrs. Edward (Marguerite) Morgan, Bedford, Que.



RECOVERD BRACELET—The Alexandria police department is asking for the public's help in returning this bracelet to its owner. The 10K gold charm bracelet was found in the police cruiser and police speculate it might have been stolen sometime in 1983 or earlier. The charms are a wishbone, three monkeys and a musical note. The bracelet is on display in the window of Bruno Pigeon Jewellers.

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anyplace else."

He described the event as a family day and mentioned some have suggested an annual local celebration be held.

Councillor Janette Abbey commended the committee on its hard work and thrifty ways.

"It's amazing what you did," she said, "with the amount of money you had to spend."

"On behalf of the village council, I thank you very much," said Reeve Dorothy Perrier.

ONTARIO YOUTH CORPS

The Recreation Committee will decide whether to participate in the Ontario Youth Corps Program and hire someone to flood the rink. The Youth Corps Program, provided by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is designed to employ youth between 15 and 24 years of age with jobs relating to recreation. The province will subsidize a 40-hour week for a minimum of 12 weeks at a rate of $4 per hour.

BALLPARK WASHROOMS

Councillors Ron Sinnott and Jennifer Charbonneau, who both sit on the recreation committee, requested washroom facilities for the ballpark.

Council discussed several possibilities, including construction of a building large enough for storage space and an area to change into skates.

The committee was instructed to investigate prices and sources of appropriate government funding

Serious injuries

A 32-year-old Glen Robertson man was taken to Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital with serious injuries Saturday afternoon after he was involved in a car-truck collision.

Lancaster OPP report that Paul McCarthy of Chisholm Street in Glen Robertson was driving a 1984 Mack truck, owned by GTL, west on Highway 401.

Two vehicles attempted to pass him, with the first vehicle cutting sharply in front of the truck. Mr. McCarthy swerved to avoid a collision, jackknifed and struck the second vehicle, driven by 19-year-old Lyne Levasseur of Montreal.

The Levasseur vehicle skidded into the median and the first vehicle did not stop.

Damage to the Mack truck is estimated at $30,000 with $2,500 damage to the Levasseur vehicle.

Miller makes . . .

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to be a capitalist and I'm proud of it. Trying to invest your money and make a return on it is how you make jobs. The state just can't do it."

While Mr. Miller does have cabinet support, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Claude Bennett introduced him, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve has already come out in support of Mr. Timbrell.

"While local Tories aren't saying who they will support, it's assumed that most of their votes will be going to the agriculture minister.

"I have a preference, but I really haven't made up my mind," said SD&G Tory President Garnet Robertson of Avonmore. "I don't even know if I'm going to be a delegate yet."

"Choose who can win the province," said Mr. Miller, "then who can run the province. Judge each of us by that standard, and then vote for me."

Conditions call for caution

With the first snow storm of the winter upon us, Police Chief Norm Mailhot was quick to warn motorists to alter their driving habits to take into account the cold weather and frequently slippery roads.

Drivers should take particular note of new regulations governing school buses, he said Tuesday. Motorists are required to stop a minimum of 20 metres (66 feet) behind a school bus when it is stopped with its warning lights flashing.

Failure to do so can result in a $100 fine, plus court costs.

The new regulation drives home the need for motorists to allow themselves a "cushion of safety" at all times, added the chief. In winter, more space should be left between cars than at other times of the year, due to slippery road conditions.

"Surround yourself with safety," said the chief. "Leave plenty of empty space, just in case you might need it in an emergency."

Motorists should also drive defensively, he added, with an eye out for other drivers' mistakes.

For example, it may be a fatal mistake if you assume a driver approaching an intersection from a side road is going to stop, he said. While the highway may be bare, the side road could be slippery and the car might skid through, right into the path of your car.

Children waiting for their school buses should stand well back of the road, in case a car does skid out of control.

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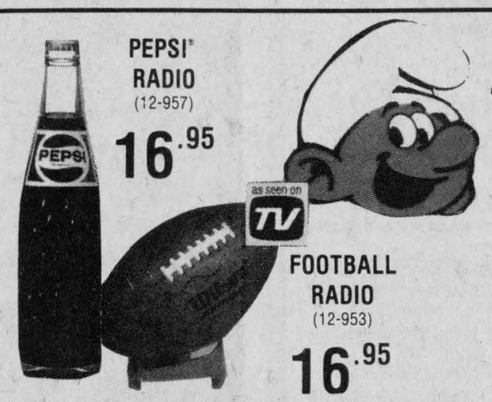
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Travelling display promotes north

Eastern Ontario rural communities are getting a geography lesson on Canada's north these days.

Canada North, a Museumobile operated by the National Museums of Canada, is currently touring Glengarry. The museumobile stopped over in Alexandria last week and opened its doors to a large number of visitors which varied from elementary students to parents.

Canada North contains many fascinating items on display, including models of pre-ice age animals and various artifacts of the far north.

"The basic idea of the museumobile is to go through the rural towns all over Canada. The people who visit the museumobile are very interested and usually pleased at what they see. We try to stay in the rural areas because sometimes people here can't make it to the cities to visit museums," says Davis Burness one of the interpreters of Canada North.

Canada North was the first museumobile produced by the National Museums of Canada. A Canada West Museumobile has since been built.

Mr. Burness says the museumobile has been all over Canada and he's been involved three years with the caravan.

"The various school boards find our tours useful. The kids study the north in school. It's a good learning experience for the kids," he said.

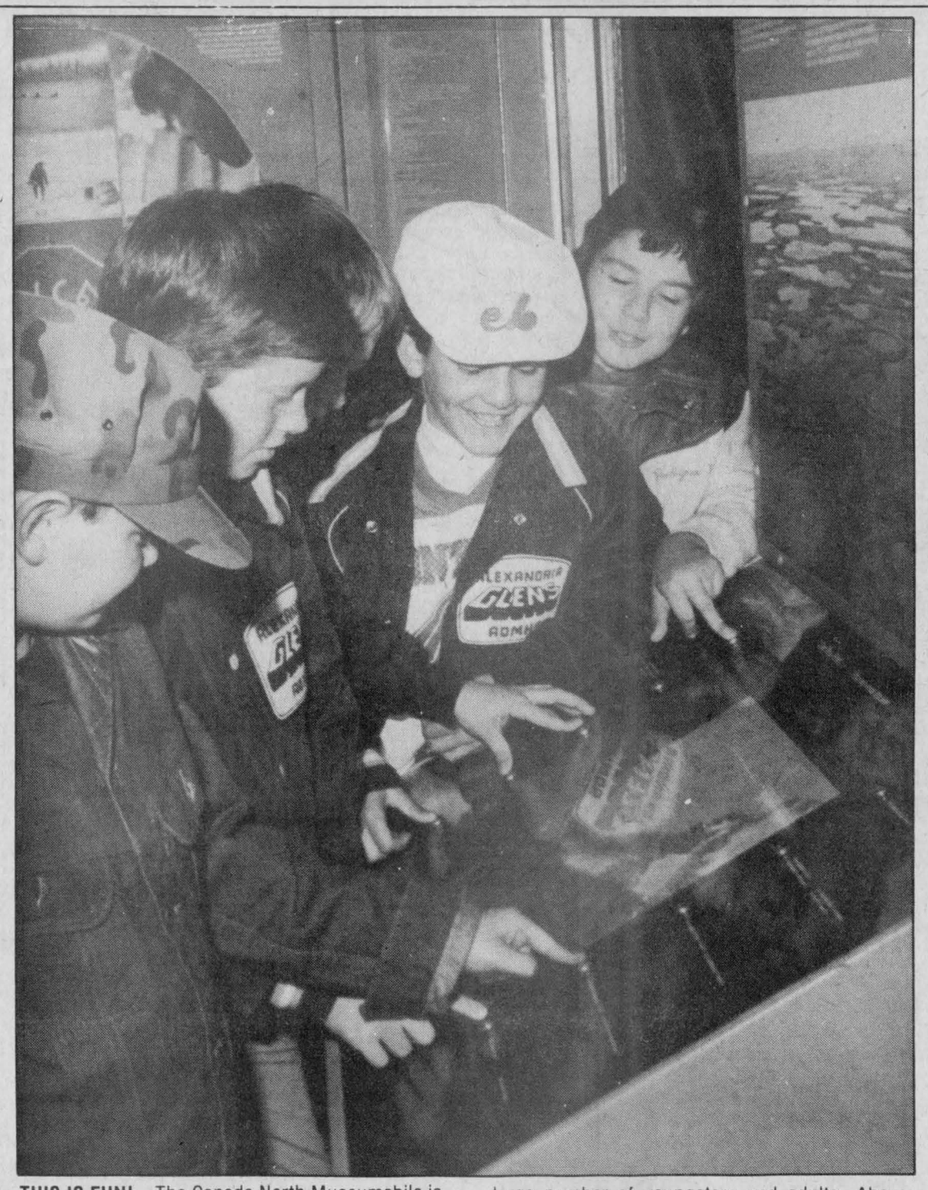
"The most interesting part of my work is talking to the kids. We are expected to be experts, but can't always answer all the questions," he says.

When Mr. Burness and his colleagues aren't on tour, most of their time is spent researching Canadian geography at their National Museum headquarters in Ottawa.

Each museumobile tours the country for 45 weeks a year, attracting an average of 85 visitors per viewing hour.

Mr. Burness enjoys the stopovers in the smaller communities from coast to coast.

"Visiting the small towns is our bread and butter. We'll only go in the larger cities for special events," he says.



THIS IS FUN!—The Canada North Museumobile is currently touring rural areas in Eastern Ontario. The museumobile, sponsored by the National Museums of Canada, has been in Alexandria the past few days. The museumobile has attracted a large number of youngsters and adults. Above, youngsters gather around one of the many displays inside the museumobile, situated at Island Park.

Photo—Peter Conway

Malitzki on trial for Bainsville murders

CORNWALL — A 33-year-old Bainsville area man went on trial Tuesday morning in Cornwall for the grisly 1983 murders of his parents.

Alexander Malitzki, charged with two counts of first degree murder in the death of Johann and Bronislawa Malitzki, went on trial at the County Court in Cornwall.

It was in early November that the elderly Polish couple went missing from their farmhouse near Bainsville. At first, police remained tight lipped about the investigation, but after a week-long search by the OPP, bone fragments were discovered near the home.

In mid-November police arrested and charged the couple's son, who was unemployed and living at home at the time.

At the time police said they suspected the victims had been shot and their bodies burned. Pieces of bones were found in a large area near the driveway where a fire had been burning and more remains were discovered in a nearby creek bed.

Crown Attorney Alan Ain said the trial would probably be finished by the end of the week.

Alexandria man charged after hit and run accident on Saturday

An Alexandria man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident Saturday following police investigation of a collision on Bishop Street.

Gerard Berniquer of Lochiel Street was charged by Alexandria Police Cst. Paul Deveau within hours of the 5:30 p.m. collision, which caused $400 damage to a 1978 Mustang owned by Marcel Lalonde of 105 Lochiel Street.

The Mustang was parked on the west side of Bishop Street, facing south, and was empty at the time of the accident. Damage was restricted to the left rear of the vehicle.

Mr. Berniquer's car, a 1973 Pontiac, sustained only $200 damage, limited to the right front corner.

There were no injuries and the accused will appear in Alexandria Provincial Court at a later date.

Damages totalled $2,700 in a Remembrance Day collision at the corner of Lochiel and Bishop Streets.

According to the police report, a 1980 Toyota driven by Celine Ouellette, 19, of Con. 3, Lochiel, was westbound on Lochiel Street. Susan Schroeter, 17, of Con. 2, Kenyon Township, came to a stop on Bishop at Lochiel, did not see the Toyota approaching, and pulled out, resulting in the collision.

Damage to the front of the Ouellette Toyota totalled $2,000, while the 1981 Pontiac driven by Miss Schroeter received $700 damage to the left rear.

There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

A.I. association leases top quality Irwin boar

A Glengarry pork producer has leased a top-ranked boar to the Ontario Swine Artificial Insemination Association in Woodstock.

The boar, which recorded 6.8 millimeters of back fat and reached a weight of 200 pounds in only 143 days, is owned by Robert Irwin of R.R. 2, Vankleek Hill. On average, a boar requires 180 to 200 days to reach 200 pounds, said Mr. Irwin.

The Irwin farm is involved in the R.O.P. (Rate of Performance) program and previously sold one of its best boars to the artificial insemination unit.

Last year another Irwin boar was recorded at 4.4 millimeters of back fat, which approached the Canadian record.

The amount a producer is paid for his animals is based on back fat and the length of time it takes to reach 200 pounds.

Town considers Lochiel changes

The Town of Alexandria has taken steps to correct a traffic problem on Lochiel Street.

The intersection of Lochiel, Bishop and Chisholm Streets has been the scene of six minor traffic accidents so far this year.

In addition, some residents have complained that their view while driving is blocked by people parking on Lochiel Street and some parents have complained that the situation is made worse at noon when school children cross the street.

In October the town met with the United Counties Road Committee to discuss what could be done about the problem. As a result of that meeting the town has submitted a list of three possible options: a red light; a four-way stop; a flashing caution light.

This flashing caution light would also include the stipulation that when travelling south on Bishop Street at Lochiel Street, motorists will only be able to make a left or right hand turn. They will not be permitted to cross Lochiel Street.

Those approaching Lochiel from Chisholm will only be able to make a right hand turn.

The roads committee will meet sometime later this month and Mayor J.P. Touchette said he can't say which option it will recommend.

"We talked about all those things," he said, and it's up to them to decide."

New zoning coming for Roxborough Twp.

MOOSE CREEK—Township of Roxborough council has hired an Ottawa based firm to prepare its new zoning bylaw.

Meeting in Moose Creek on November 6, council hired J. L. Richards and Associates Ltd. to prepare the zoning bylaw and present it to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

The township has already passed its official plan and the zoning bylaw, which should take between 12 and 15 months to prepare, will implement the plan.

J. L. Richards also prepared Roxborough's official plan.

Twp. gets computer

MOOSE CREEK—The Township of Roxborough has purchased a $40,000 computer to speed up municipal paper work.

The computer, made by Data General, was bought with assistance from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing's Municipal Action '85 program. The provincial program provides funding to a maximum of $10,000 for such purchases.

The unit will be operated by deputy clerk-treasurer Paulette Valley and Clerk-Treasurer Eddie Wright predicts it will save a great deal of time.

"All the township accounts will be put on it," Mr. Wright said. "It will take us about a year to get it operating fully. It will definitely be a benefit to us. Right now we are working six months on the tax bills and the computer should reduce that considerably. The old manual system is so outdated."

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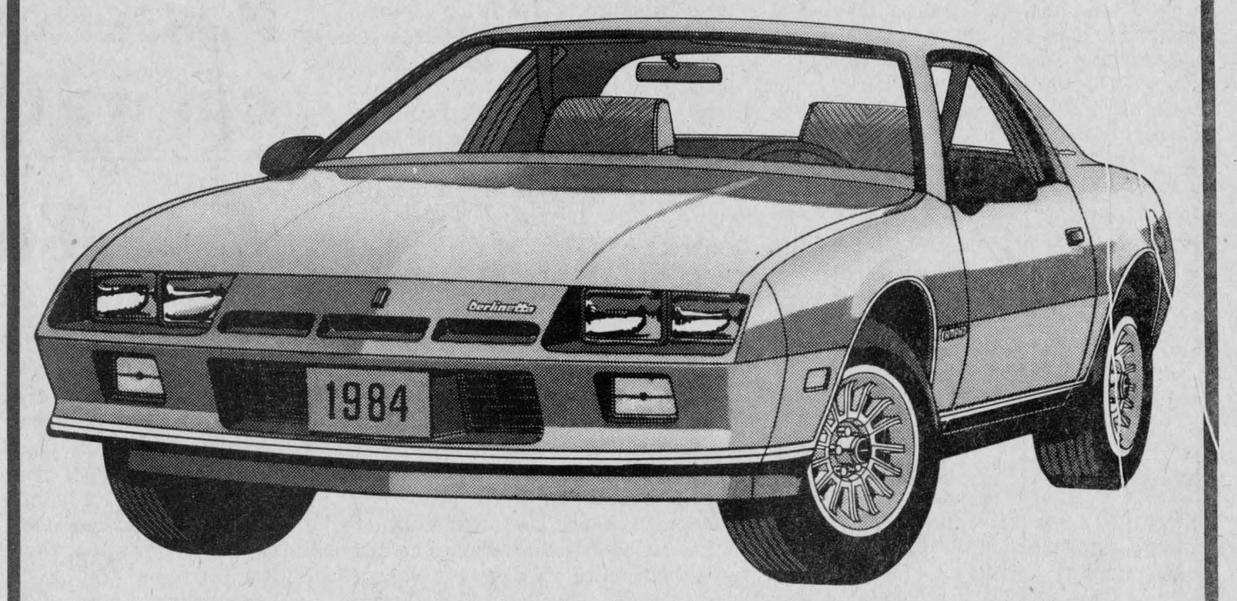

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EDITORIALS/OPINION

Health council should listen

The Seaway Valley District Health Council's planned move from Alexandria to Cornwall may yet be reversed.

Municipal councils representing towns, villages, townships and counties throughout the large area served by the health council have voiced harsh opposition to the move. Local newspapers have editorialized against the idea.

Still, the council has remained stubborn in its plans to remove itself as far as possible from the majority of the people and the health care institutions it is designed to service.

Oh, there was a "review," but it amounted to no more than an in-house farce. The final discussion was held behind closed doors, after reporters had been evicted. Likewise, a vote to reaffirm the decision to move was taken in secret. The council would not even reveal the vote count, other than to concede it was not unanimous.

In the council's collective mind, the public had no right to know what was discussed, who voted in favor of the move or who was opposed.

Now, Ontario's Minister of Health, Keith Norton, has entered the debate, writing a letter to the council to strongly suggest the move be reconsidered yet again.

The council is an autonomous, appointed body and it can largely do as it pleases when it comes to selecting an office site. But the Ministry of Health pays the bills.

In the words of SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, if the council members want to move to Cornwall and "self-destruct," it's up to them. The implication is loud and clear.

The council members made a foolish decision in opting for a move to Cornwall, when Alexandria is the most central community in the five-county area. Their continued stubborness and paranoic retreat into secrecy makes them look still worse.

It's time they started to pay a modicum of respect to the indignant voices that surround them. The question of moving should be reviewed in public, with all council members putting their names on the line in a recorded vote.

If they are to recover any credibility out of this foolishness at all, they will follow simple rules of logic. That wipes out any move to Cornwall.

Throughout the debate, Mr. Villeneuve has played a leading role in trying to keep the council in Alexandria. His efforts seem to be bringing results.

He has led a similar attack against monopolistic regulations that have thwarted efforts to establish a specialty cheese factory in Alexandria, though without success.

In both controversies he has shown he can be a formidable scrapper when fighting in the best interests of his constituents.

We can't always agree with our MPP, naturally, but we are impressed.

We must never forget

Their hair may be greying and their numbers dwindling as the years pass by, but Canada's war veterans are keeping faith with the young men who gave their lives in war.

In two world wars and in Korea, Canada and her allies marched through the horrors of battle to resist and defeat oppression. In doing so, they also defended our own rights and freedoms.

All Canadians, young, old and generations still to come, owe a debt to the servicemen, many of them just teenaged boys, who gave their lives in our defense.

While remembering those who made the supreme sacrifice, we should not forget those who did come home, many of them physically or emotionally crippled.

Even the luckiest among them did not escape unscathed. They gave the best years of their lives. They faced constant danger and even today live with nightmarish memories of horrors experienced in Hitler's war-ravaged Europe; of friends cut down on all sides. In some, very personal ways, their sacrifice continues.

Nearly 40 years have passed since the end of the Second World War, but the tears are still there, running over the cheeks of aging veterans, the widows, the children, brothers and sisters and the Silver Cross Mothers who remain.

You see them every year, throughout Glengarry County, throughout Canada and in many other countries where we're called to gather on November 11 for Remembrance Day services. As long as they are able, they'll be back, year after year, almost always on a cold, grey, drizzling day, as if the heavens were joining them in their sorrow.

Every year, as we draw still further from the memory of war and the sheer terror and human destruction it inevitably involves, there are those who ask why we bother trying to remember. They argue it's better forgotten, that in remembering war we may be glorifying it.

They are wrong.

Our veterans rarely speak of glory. They will speak of bravery, particularly of the courage shown by many who died so others might live. They may speak of some of the better times during war, when they could attempt a momentary escape from the blood and desolation that surrounded them. But they don't speak of glory.

Nor is glory the word that comes to mind as families remember the youthful smiles and zest for life demonstrated by loved ones before war delivered them unto death. Decades later, it is still a heart-breaking loss.

We can do no greater service for our children and our children's children than to keep alive the memory of war, in all its horror. When the day comes that we have forgotten the last war, we will have taken a massive, frightening step towards the next.

And the next war will most assuredly be our last. There may be no one left to dig the graves.

World War One took the lives of 10 million people. World War Two killed 50 million more. World War Three would annihilate almost all of humanity.

Yet, we continue to arm ourselves for the global suicide that would result from another full-scale war. We already have bombs and other horrible weapons of mass killing with 6,000 times the explosive power used in World War Two. Why do we continue to build and stockpile more?

It has been about 30 years since the late Dwight Eisenhower, the American general and later president who led the massive invasion of Europe in June 1944, attacked military growth, saying weapons expenditures amount to ". . . a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

Our most powerful leaders still have not taken the time to listen. While talking about peace, they continue to prepare for war.

While remembering our war dead, we should use Remembrance Day as a massive, international demonstration against the continued march toward Armageddon. No one could be more opposed to war than those who have experienced it firsthand. Our veterans and their associations should be in the forefront of the effort to stop the threat of war.

Those young men and women who gave their lives were fighting to end warfare so that we could live in peace and justice. We owe it to them to never let it happen again.

Remembrance Day should not only be a time for memories. It should be taken as another opportunity to assess the present and to work actively for the abolition of war, along with its causes, in this century.

Then, truly, they will not have died in vain.

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Porn on film still has sex, but with more violence

RAMBLING REPORTER
Eugene Macdonald

Are there still moviegoers who are out on the town in search of entertainment? Or is everyone out to get turned on when he or she heads for a night at the flicks?

Do they serve as a warning or a promise, those tiny, almost indecipherable adjuncts to theatre ads that categorize the movie as "coarse language," "brutal violence," "swearing," "horror," "frightening scenes," or otherwise off color?

If you've a mind for a laugh-in or something serious in film fare surely you'll be warned away by that notification of "brutal violence" or worse. To that extent, at least, the Ontario Board of Film Censors must be serving a useful purpose.

Members of that board are frequently the butt of editorial writers expounding on the evils of all forms of censorship. Perhaps those film censors have decided to air their side of the story for we read of Board Chairperson Mary Brown speaking to a women's group and making a plea for all women, and men, to fight pornography.

Society should be made aware of what's actually being created by film makers, Mrs. Brown feels and she instanced several examples of scenes that have wound up on the censor board's cutting room floor. They included the electrode torture of a woman strapped to a cradle and the nipples of a bound and gagged young woman being cut off.

Pornography has changed over the years, she pointed out, from an almost innocent portrayal of women as seductive "sex godesses," to today's victims of brutal sexual violence.

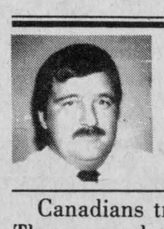
"Early pornography glamorized women," she explained. They were objects to be desired, to be cherished. From simple nudity, she said porn evolved to explicit "lovemaking scenes" and from there to "violent, bloody torture." Porn today is beyond nudity; it is beyond sex, she said. "It degrades and dehumanizes. It is not a feminist issue. Men are victims of pornography too."

The worst aspect of porn, Mrs. Brown believes, is how it obsesses people with the abnormal and instills them with an appetite for the abnormal that can't be reversed. It's not healthy when one scripts brutal and deviant fantasies from the screen and acts them out, she suggested. The issue of violence has to be attacked on every front, Mrs. Brown concluded.

One need not be a moviegoer to realize to what extent violence has taken over the entertainment field. The soap operas are mild compared with much of the nightly television fare that features violence in all its forms. Is it surprising that society is becoming ever more violent?

If film violence continues to breed violence maybe we'll all have to become censorious.

Passenger service in chaos, but we can do something



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

Canadians travel by rail less and less. There are a lot of reasons why. Air travel can be faster for longer trips. Passenger buses can provide faster, cheaper and more convenient service in many cases, particularly in small communities.

All of this accounts for only part of Canada's abandonment of the rails, however. Many people prefer to travel by train, but our railway companies have been driving them away in droves for years now.

Canadian National and CP Rail felt unfairly burdened by the government's insistence that they maintain passenger service. Freight made money. Passengers lost it.

The railway giants were reluctant to spend money on upgrading passenger equipment and service was allowed to deteriorate steadily.

The creation of VIA Rail in 1978 to take over the passenger services of both of the older companies was supposed to solve the problems. Instead, service became still worse and losses climbed even higher.

VIA just can't get its act together, it seems, and both CN and CP are still causing all sorts of problems.

The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) has been scathing in its criticism of VIA and virtually everyone else involved in the passenger railway system, from the federal government on down to the men who service the railway's rolling stock.

The critics say VIA is still running on steam in the space age. It is the only railway in the industrialized world that still heats its passenger cars with steam.

And it seems no one knows how to maintain the steam equipment any more, probably because it's older than many of the men assigned to its maintenance.

Most of the equipment has been around for at least 30 years and what little stock that has been added to the service in the last couple of years has to be hauled in for repairs 50 per cent of the time.

On at least 10 occassions, maintenance staff from CP and CN have poured water into the fuel tanks of VIA's locomotives, forcing repair bills of more than $100,000 and contributing to still more unbearable delays. Yet, no one has been disciplined and there has been no change in procedure.

The old steam boilers are inadequate in cold weather, a major cause of the holiday chaos that affected 170 VIA trains between Dec. 15 last year and Jan. 3.

Continuing errors on the part of CN and CP crews given the responsibility for VIA maintenance, antique equipment, indifference or incompetence at the government level and questionable management have all contributed to VIA's woes and the continuing demise of passenger railway service in this country. The CTC critics see no reason to assume the service will get

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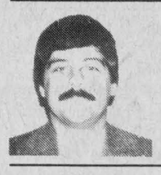

NOTEBOOK
Bruce Hayes

In the almost seven months that I've been writing this little column I've managed to expose, to full public view, most of my little idiosyncrasies and foibles.

You now know, if you read my column that is, that I am uncomfortable with mathematics and I have a rather bizarre love/hate relationship with my car.

I suppose it's only fair that I lift the wraps off completely and come clean with another admission. You see, I'm a saver.

I don't just mean a casual, amateur saver. No, I'm talking about someone who is seemingly obsessed with never throwing anything out.

You might recall how, a few weeks ago, someone else in this newspaper wrote about savers and he, obviously not being a saver himself, spoke of how savers seemed to be a bit, well, odd.

You could tell from his first paragraph that he knew nothing of the joys of active and competitive saving.

He spoke of people who save "valueless objects that many other people would simply toss out with the weekly garbage."

In this age of disposable pens, disposable diapers and disposable life, savers are a throwback to an earlier age when people appreciated their possessions and weren't as eager to dispose of them at the drop of a hat. When the crunch comes, it will be the savers, the ones who have kept everything, who will rule the world.

What does a true and earnest saver look like? Well they can be rather difficult to spot since, out in the open or on the street, they look very much like any other member of the non-saving public. But if you're lucky enough to get a glimpse of them in their natural habitat, there can be no mistaking a true member of the fraternity of savers.

My desk is a saver's paradise. You'll have to accept my word that there is a desk here underneath all of these important papers I'm saving.

In the newspaper business you get so many important looking documents from government and the business world that you just hate throwing all of them out. So you save it. Maybe one day in the future you'll get around to reading it, although the chances of that happening are pretty slim, or perhaps one day you'll actually be able to use it in a story, once again a very distant possibility.

That's the paradox of being a saver. You know darn well, although you won't admit it to anyone, that what you are saving will never be used. It will sit around for a couple of months, or longer, until one day, in a fit of cleaning and organizing, it gets tossed out. Once it's safely in the garbage, you suddenly realize that perhaps you did need it after all and you curse yourself for throwing it out.

Can't find a use for something you're saving? Throw it away and I can guarantee that the next day you'll find a thousand and one uses for it.

What do I save? Nothing like little bits of string or buttons or broken machinery. Most of my saving seems to be in the paper market. If it's made of paper, I'll save it.

I suppose that newspapers are the biggest offenders. When you're finished reading the day's news it just seems so much simpler to toss it onto a nearby newspaper pile than to have to go to all the bother of tying them up into bundles and disposing of them.

Although it's not so bad now, when I was a student in Toronto for three years, the newspapers almost took over my apartment. At one point I had so many newspapers piled up that I considered opening a clothing boutique for winos. I was finally forced to get rid of them when I realized that my three years at Ryerson was quickly drawing to a close and I would have to move. I'm not such a rabid saver that I would consider taking my papers with me, so they had to go.

It took me about three or four months to get rid of them, putting a couple of huge bundles out on the curb every Wednesday morning. After a while I became so embarrassed that I took to putting them out on the curb the night before, when nobody could see me.

But I save important things as well. I'll have you know that I still have the first yearbook put out by the Montreal Expos baseball club. One day when the team wins the pennant and begins a baseball dynasty, I'll sell it and live like a king for the rest of my life.

I've got a copy of the Mulroney government's speech from the throne around my desk somewhere. While I realize the odds are pretty slim, I just might get around to reading it one day.

What I enjoy doing on occasion, perhaps once or twice a year, is cleaning out my wallet, which is usually bulging with business cards and scraps of paper that I've picked up along the way.

Have you ever noticed when you clean out your wallet or purse, there are literally hundreds of pieces of paper with phone numbers on them? Sometimes there will be a name with the number but in most cases there are only the seven digits. I'm sure the number was important when I wrote it down, but 12 months later I can't for the life of me figure out who

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LETTERS

Area should have pool

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The possibility of a year-round swimming facility for Alexandria and its surrounding populations has once again swum into discussions. No formal feasibility study has been undertaken, but the following information may be of public interest.

Cost: Probably in the range of $500,000 to one million capital, depending on the size and related facilities.

At present, Wintario has backed off in its 50 per cent funding formula of new recreational facilities, switching instead to expanding existing ones. Possibly, Wintario would be available if the swimming complex were added to the sports complex in Alexandria's industrial park. It could, perhaps, be argued that Eastern Ontario has not been allocated a fair share of Wintario aid.

The operating costs of a swimming pool appear to be more of a stumbling block, estimated to be in excess of $100,000 annually for salaries and heating. The salaries of a minimum of five lifeguards is the major item and cannot be much modified. The heating could be alleviated by utilizing a heat pump, wood chip or other state of the art low grade heat sources.

In fact, as John Mitchell, Dalkeith, suggested, an innovative approach in fuel conservation would be more acceptable as far as government grants are concerned. A similar argument can be made for unconventional, but cheaper construction, such as a balloon pressure building to cut down the capital cost.

Usage: In addition to providing recreational swimming for the community, such a facility would be well used by the schools, especially the high school, and so become an integral part of their physical education.

The hospital physiotherapy service could be much expanded, especially for the outpatients. Many of the older people would have the opportunity for year round exercise with swimming. It is considered to be the best and most effective exercise for the large number of people with arthritis.

Youth would benefit with Red Cross training in swimming, as well as encouraging competitive swim sports.

Comparablie situations: Cornwall, despite its large population, has rather limited swimming facilities. The DOT Training Institute possesses an excellent pool, but it is not available to the public. The Holiday Inn is relatively small and not available to many people.

Perth, somewhat larger than Alexandria in population, has had a controversial pool for several years. It's controversial in the sense that many are very enthusiastic , yet the town is rather burdened with its operating costs. It does not appear to be heavily utilized.

Hawkesbury, with a population three times that of Alexandria, has a $1.2 million dollar pool which is very successful and fully used year-round. Despite a healthy budget from user fees, however, the Hawkesbury pool keeps its head above water with the large catering banquet hall that overlooks the pool.

Mr. Major, Hawkesbury's recreational director, agrees that the operating costs are the main reason that a small municipality must consider carefully before embarking on a swimming project.

George Wall, director of John Abbott's 25-meter pool complex pointed out that there are often very high hidden expenses in operating a pool. For example, within five years of the college's pool being built, the corrosion from chlorine used in treating the water had played such havoc that all the plumbing had to be renewed. They are currently looking into converting to bromide treatment to preclude the corrosion problem.

Recommendations: The Ontario government and the Town of Rockland (population 4,000) recently completed a joint feasibility study for a swimming complex and came to the conclusion that the town was too small to support a pool. For Alexandria and area it seems that it is too ambitious a project.

However, Hawkesbury, which is only a one-half hour drive, would consider a contract similar to ones they have recently signed with L'Orignal and E. Plantagenet in which the town pays a fee of $2 a head and then each of its citizens is considered to be a citizen of Hawkesbury and can then pay the resident fee for use of their pool and or sports complex facilities. The resident fee is $35, compared to an annual family non-resident fee of $100.

If enough Alexandrians are interested in using the swimming and other Hawkesbury facilities, it would only cost Alexandria Town Council $7,000 annually.

By forming car or bus pools the transportation could be minimized and be available to those without cars. Perhaps a volunteer driving committee could be established for older folks or the handicapped.

If you are interested, write or telephone to the town, drop a letter to The Glengarry News, or contact Mike Depratto, recreation director for Alexandria.

George McKiel,
Christine M. Jeffrey,
physiotherapist,
S. Fraser, physical
education, GDHS

Lancaster Twp. receives plaque

by Joanne Stevenson

NORTH LANCASTER—At its November 7 meeting, Lancaster Township Council received a commemorative plaque from the Lancaster Bicentennial Committee.

Archie Robertson, Alex Fraser and Eric Urquhart represented the committee. In his address to council, Mr. Urquhart, chairman of both the bicentennial and the plaque committee, described the June 23 festivities as the "best damn celebration the town has ever known."

Mr. Urquhart singled out the contribution made by the municipal governments who applied to the province for funding, as well as the co-operation of local businesses.

Reeve Paul Legros, accepting the plaque, thanked the committee for its hard work and congratulated it for organizing such a successful day of events.

MEDAL

Township council had nominated Mabel Mossop for the Ontario Bicentennial Medal for her many years of dedicated volunteer service. Mrs. Mossop has been notified she will be receiving the medal in a ceremony to be held in the near future.

FISH HATCHERY

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett, Concession 1 Lot 2, approached council with preliminary plans to launch the Rainbow Fish Hatchery. Suzanne Hazlett noted they anticipate operating on a small scale and are providing employment for 10 people.

The land is now zoned rural and the couple wanted to make sure a fish hatchery would conform to the legal land uses.

"We don't want to get into any trouble with anybody later on," said Mr. Hazlett.

Clerk Mike Samson and County Planner Chuck Miller investigated the situation and consider a fish hatchery to be an agricultural use of the land.

Council approved the fish hatchery proposal.

Please save . . .

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the number belongs to or why it's in my possession.

I've often thought that it would be an interesting experience to gather all these mystery phone numbers and, late one night, phone them all just to find out where they go.

Who knows, one day saving may become an Olympic sport. Just think, any Canadian boy or girl will have the opportunity to grow up and win the gold medal for the one ton newspaper save. Sort of brings a tear to your eye, doesn't it?

Passenger service . . .

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any better.

The present operation is the "most expensive and least efficient way to provide passenger service," according to the CTC. It seems the railway can't maintain a respectable level of service with a budget of $600 million a year. Imagine the confusion after Mulroney's Conservatives have finished with their cost cutting.

The CTC argues VIA cannot hope to provide efficient passenger service without the costly introduction of new equipment, something that is not likely in the current government mood. In any event, even if the money were to be made available, new equipment could not be put into operation for at least two years. What do we do in the meantime?

Passengers could take matters into their own hands and do what they can to support what rail service remains in this country.

To begin with, who cares if the steam heat fails? Bring back the pot-bellied stove. Passengers who bring their own wood could be given reduced fares. There is a wide variety of portable kerosene heaters on the market. All we need from VIA is a safe method of securing these little devices to the floor.

Given a chance, buffalo robes might well come back into style as one way to keep the body warm during winter train travel.

Should locomotives and railway cars continue to break down, we could always call on the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa to lend some of its steam locomotives and passenger cars. Most of the museum's equipment stock had a much more reliable track record and would probably still outperform much of what we try to run on the rails today.

There should be no shortage of fuel. There are still healthy reserves of coal in this country and there's plenty of water to go around.

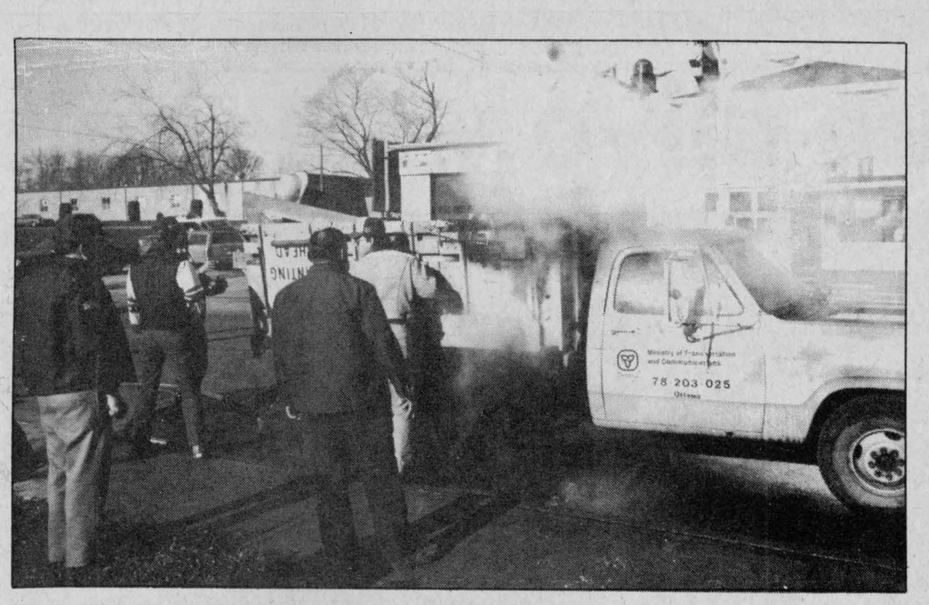
We'd need railway firemen again. Just think of all the new job opportunities.

VIA would only have to make a minor investment in picks and shovels for every train and dedicated railway passengers could be called upon to clear their own paths through landslides and snow drifts. Throw in a few more specialized tools and they could even take on rail repairs as they become necessary.

With all this extra support, VIA might even find it practical to stop in Glen Robertson and Moose Creek again.

All of this may seem ridiculous to some of the more skeptical among us, but it could hardly be any worse than the service (or lack of it) that is available now.

Casey Jones and the Cannonball Express maintained an example of efficiency that VIA Rail can only dream about. Of course, in those days circumstances were different. To begin with, passenger trains still had the right of way over freights and maintenance crews probably knew the difference between water and diesel fuel.



TRUCK BLAZE—Alexandria firefighters put out a truck blaze last Wednesday morning at the corner of Kenyon Street and MacDonald Boulevard. The MTC crew were painting traffic lines on the road and the fire is believed to have started in the area where the paint is heated. Damage is estimated at $1,000.

Staff photo—Bruce Hayes

Store to re-open

The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. has received a six month grant from the federal government to reopen its Bits and Pieces store.

The store, which will deal mainly in used articles, will be staffed and operated by the clients and staff of ARC Industries.

The store, located at 41 Main St. S., will be officially opened on Monday, November 19 at 11 a.m.

The store had operated on Main Street South until a fire in November of 1982 forced it to close. The store was a success when it operated two years ago, and GAMR Executive Director Sheila Mayes predicts it will be a success again.

"Before, it helped to raise the 20 per cent of ARC's budget that we are responsible for," Mrs. Mayes said. "It will teach skills and will be a fundraising operation for assisting any of the programs that would need it. A lot of things aren't covered under the budget.

The $32,637 grant, of which the GAMR is responsible for contributing $1,575, will keep the store open from November 5 to March 31.

"If we can prove it is a go," Mrs. Mayes said, "and cover all the costs, we will keep running it ourselves."

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The halls are alive with the sound of music

by Bruce Hayes

Robert Miron is the music man of Alexandria.

Mr. Miron, a 30-year-old music teacher at Alexandria's Elda Rouleau Separate School, is a man who believes that music and the arts are as basic to human development as breathing and eating.

He's also a man who doesn't shirk a heavy workload. In addition to his music classes at the school—he's taught there for the past four years—he's involved in enough extra musical activities to keep any two people busy.

He is choirmaster of the 55 member school choir, named The Children of a Crazy Century, he is involved in the musical program at his church (Sacred Heart), he sings opera, composes songs — the town's centennial song was written by him—is busy working in a Montreal studio getting ready for his choir to record a cassette of Christmas and popular ballads, teaches music on Saturdays and is currently working in a Montreal recording studio on a puppet and music show for children that will be shown in Montreal parks this summer.

All this from a man who says he values his privacy and must be alone at least 40 per cent of the time.

"Music was always a part of my life," the Vankleek Hill native said. "I came from a poor family so we couldn't afford lessons. But at the age of five, I was known as the robin of the town, because of my singing at religious ceremonies and gatherings. I was always good in music because I had a large mouth."

Everyone probably knows of some little kid who seems to spend a great deal of time being alone, rather than playing football or hockey with the guys, or even just hanging out. A kid who always seems to have an expression on his face that indicates a great deal of activity inside.

"As a child music was a companion," he said. "I was dreaming, dreaming of everything. I'd sit looking out a window on a rainy day and just think. That's probably where my composing started.

"When I was young I used to hum melodies that I would create out of my mind," he said. "That's where you develop your creativity. That's why I get so upset when I see parents telling their children to be quiet. Kids should be allowed to sing."

Formal music training began at Vankleek Hill Secondary School under music teacher Pierre Vaillancourt. During his school years Mr. Miron became proficient with the clarinet and continued to play the instrument when he later went to McGill for his bachelor and master's degrees.

While he concentrated on clarinet playing, his first love, singing, was never very far away.

"I always sang in the choirs at university," he said, "but it was always a personal thing. I never thought of it as a career. One day my teacher said I had a gift for choral conducting so I started studying voice at the age of 23."

Up to that point his singing talent was just something that came naturally, something that he took for granted. That feeling came to an end the first time he entered an opera studio at McGill.

"It's an incredible feeling," he said. You're getting ready to go on stage and you're busy putting on your makeup and then, bang, you're on stage. That's where I feel most at home."

While his various musical interests demand a great deal of potentially exhausting travelling, Mr. Miron said he doesn't mind the pace. If anything, he thrives on it.

"I do a lot of travelling but I enjoy travelling," he said. "I have 100 people here for me to take care of musically so going to Montreal is a vacation from that. Teaching and composing are very important to me. If I don't do all these things I get very nervous. If I go to the beach with a six pack and a book and tell myself I'm going to relax, all of a sudden a tune will come into my mind. I don't think it's healthy to do nothing."

His attitude toward teaching is rather intense, and he's perhaps one of the few teachers today who believes you can't just teach a subject, you have to live it.

"You can't teach performing arts unless you are a performer," he said. "You can't just play it, you've got to perform it. It has to be in you so you can give it to the children."

Normally a calm, soft spoken person, he is aroused quickly and easily by people who suggest that perhaps the arts shouldn't be taught at school, that music and the arts don't do anything for children and the schools should stick to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Music, he says, is an essential part of a person's develpment. If you have to ask why music should be taught in the schools, you might as well ask why students be permitted to breathe.

"Music is a response to our mind's desire to create symbols," he said, "and to translate thoughts into recognizable patterns. I've read studies that say that 60 per cent of our thoughts can't be articulated by words. Words are specific but they can't go into detail like art, especially music, can.

"Music is most important for children's development," he said. "A child by nature is an expressive being and music is the most natural outgrowth of that state. It's a part of reality, we can't avoid it. Most teachers try to defend it. If we stopped defending it and just did it, we'd be further ahead. If you're going to question the teaching of music, you might as well ask why is there air in our atmosphere. They need food just like their minds need to express."

Mr. Miron believes there is a tremendous amount of potential creative energy in every child and it angers him to think that this is sometimes supressed and other times just simply ignored. "All these little Mozarts that never see the light of day," as he calls them.

There's an old saying that states "music hath charm to soothe the savage breast" and Mr. Miron says he has seen many cases of so-called problem children being changed by their involvement with music.

"Children who are very intelligent sometimes come across as being bad because their emotional needs are not being unfolded," he said. "When they become involved in music, they become expressive and loosen up and suddenly their grades start going up. Their intelligence unfolds through the arts and that influences other subjects. Music awakens a side of their mind that wasn't awakened by simple classroom instruction."

So what does the future hold for Robert Miron, a man who in 30 short years has managed to do so much?

He could always concentrate on his opera career. While 30 might be considered fairly old in some professions, most serious opera companies consider a 30-year-old singer to be a baby. "Nice voice kid, come back and see us in 10 years when you've grown up."

"I'm a baritone and my kind of voice just blossoms at age 35," he said. "I still intend to do some creative and stage works, but by the time I'm 40, if I want to sing opera full time, I'll be able to do it. You never stop training for opera. Every year you can learn different roles and each role demands a different voice. In opera the maturity of the person is most important. You don't even hit your peak until you're between 50 and 60. That gives you a lot to look forward to."



TEACHING OTHERS—Robert Miron believes it's impossible to teach the arts if you aren't actively involved on the stage yourself. To that end, the Elda Rouleau Separate School music teacher is involved in a variety of musical projects that keep him on the run every day. Here, Mr. Miron gives piano instruction to Tommy Bartnikas of North Lancaster.

Clinic a success

GDHS NEWSLINE

by Sharon Graham and Helene Lauzon

Sincere thanks to all the students who participated in the blood donor clinic held on Wednesday, November 7. Two hundred and fifty people offered blood and 223 units were collected. More than 70 people were from GDHS.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Poppies were distributed and donations were collected in aid of veterans. Remembrance Day services were held for both the English and French entities. The senior band and students from the Glengarry Pipe Band performed Amazing Grace. Martin Nadeau played The Last Post.

VISITORS

On Tuesday, November 6, Ken Clark, a representative from Radio College of Canada was at GDHS to speak to interested students regarding education and career opportunities in the electronics field.

Mr. Butkovich from St. Lawrence College was in school on Tuesday, November 13 to give information about St. Lawrence College programs.

THEATRE

Senior students attended the National Arts Centre performance on Thursday, November 8. The French play was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Special thanks to those who donated Wintario tickets.

DANCE

The Athletic Association will be holding a dance on Friday, November 16. The dance will be a sock hop (50's dance) and people attending should dress up. Dude will be playing the music and prices are $2.50 with a student card and $3 without.

To keep within the 50's spirit, "Greaser" and "Jive" lessons will be given throughout the week.

STUDENT RADIO

The student radio station is back. The music, played in the cafeteria during noon hours, will be appreciated by the students who like a little dinner music with their food.

UNIVERSITY

Grade 12 and 13 students travelled to Cornwall on Monday, November 12. They were at St. Lawrence High School to talk to representatives of universities about what each had to offer in terms of subjects and classes.

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Glen starts Optimist club

GLEN ROBERTSON
Kathy McGrath

An Optimist Club has been formed in Glen Robertson with 37 members. The goal of Optimists Clubs is to help the youth of the community and members will be organizing youth activities etc. in the near future.

Elected members are: President Paul Emile McCarthy, Secretary Marcil Titley and Vice-Presidents John Pierre Latour and Robert Poirier.

Six directors have been named and they are: Guy Pilon, Patrick McIntee, John van den Oetelaar, Rejean Larocque, Marcel Lanthier and Maurice Sauve.

The club will be meeting on Monday evenings starting November 19 and new members are welcome.

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Mark your calendar for the St. Martin of Tours Church Bazaar and Tea to be held on November 24, from 2-4 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be a bake table, handicrafts, plants, Christmas decorations and a white elephant table.

A great opportunity to do some of your Christmas shopping and to pick up some of your Christmas baking.

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The Glen Robertson Girl Guides who have been working on their native lore badges were fortunate to have been able to go to the Canada North Museum-obile's travelling caravan in Alexandria on Monday night. Their Guider, Mrs. Vaillancourt, was very impressed with the interest shown the girls and the information given. Congratulations to the girls who have received their native lore badges.

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The girls of Grades seven and eight of Laurier Carriere School hosted a dodge ball tournament on Friday afternoon. Their guests were the Grade seven and eight girls of North Lancaster School. Four games were played with Laurier Carriere winning three and North Lancaster one.

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Chris Churchill of Pte. Claire, Que., spent the weekend with Paul and Arthur McGrath.

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The Lochiel Strings entertained at the 25th wedding anniversary party of Margaret and Alec Wardrop on Saturday evening. The surprise party was held at the home of Don and Edith MacCrimmon of the 9th of Lancaster, where friends and neighbors gathered for the celebration.



MILLER TIME—Ontario Minister of Industry and Trade Frank Miller was in Monkland Friday trying to woo potential delegates to the party's leadership convention in Toronto. Mr. Miller was the first cabinet minister to enter the race to replace retiring Premier William Davis. With Mr. Miller, were, left to right, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Pauline Patenaude (wife of Prescott-Russell Tory candidate Gaston Patenaude), Mr. Miller and Elaine Villeneuve.
Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Happy Hour club draws crowd

APPLE HILL
Aline Gormley

The number of players at the Activity Centre is gradually increasing. On November 6 as many as 112 people showed up for the game.

Winners in order of points earned for ladies were Onagh Ross, Myrtle MacMillan and Gloria Rolland, while the skunk prize went to Mary Tracey.

For men it was Earl Hume, Howard Eamon and Herbie O'Byrne, the skunk prize going to Omer Quesnel.

Rhoda MacRae won the door prize and winners of the special draw were O. Trottier, Omer Quesnel, Omer Cardinal, Dorothy McCormick, Mac O'Byrne, Bertha Lalonde and Annie Parker.

Next turn around for the Happy Hour club is on November 20. Everyone welcome.

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A slip of the pen must have happened when I cited young Eddie Lacroix as belonging to a Leroux family. Sorry about that Eddie. I still think your Halloween costume was terrific.

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Remembrance Day was observed in Apple Hill on Sunday, November 11 at 11 a.m.

Pipers from the Glengarry Pipe Band led members of the Canadian Legion Branch 312, ladies from the Auxiliary, Scouts and Girl Guides in a march to the cenotaph.

Formation took place and O'Canada was sung followed by silent observance in memory of those who gave their lives for freedom.

Lorne Hall, president of Branch 312 gave a short address and said a prayer. He invited MPP Noble Villeneuve, to address the assembly.

Wreaths were laid in the name of the province, the Kenyon Township, and the OPP. Scouts and Guides and others also laid wreaths.

The group marched back to the Legion hall where refreshments were served by the Auxiliary.

If at all possible, try to attend the Snowflake Tea sponsored by Mount Carmel House Auxiliary at Sacred Heart Hall in Alexandria this coming Saturday.

You will not be disappointed. There are lots of knitted items, plants, Christmas decorations, home baked goods and a fish pond for the children.

Cakes and sandwiches will be served between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

$7,300 damage

A two vehicle collision Saturday morning on Highway 2 left damage estimated at $7,300.

Lancaster OPP report that a 1980 GMC, driven by Rheal Aubin, 38, of Alexandria, was westbound on Highway 2, east of Summerstown. At the same time, a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by 17-year-old Lee Mainville of RR 1 Cornwall, was pulling out of a driveway and the two vehicles collided.

A passenger in the Aubin car, nine-year-old Julie Aubin, received minor injuries.

Damage to the Aubin vehicle is estimated at $4,500, with $2,800 damage to the Mainville vehicle.

Cottage break-in

Thieves have broken into a Greenfield cottage for the third time and made off with $150 in merchandise.

Maxville OPP report that sometime between November 5 to 8 the cottage, owned by Paul Perryon of St. Laurent, Quebec, was broken into yet again.

The investigation is continuing.

$6,500 damage

A two vehicle collision on Friday caused an estimated $6,500 in damage.

Maxville OPP report that Robert Tessier, 26, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, was driving a 1982 Ford truck hauling a 1974 Atlas trailer, west on Highway 417 when he fell asleep.

The vehicle struck a 1975 Ford stake truck in the rear. The truck, driven by Gilles Roger Lecuyer, 58, of Casselman, suffered $1,500 damage. There were no injuries but a horse he was transporting was injured.

Damage to the Tessier vehicle is estimated at $5,000. The accident was investigated by Cst. Mike Aho.

Stereo stolen

Alexandria Police Cst. Paul Deveau is continuing an investigation into the theft of a car stereo system from a vehicle parked in the Mill Square Thursday night.

The value of the equipment, which includes an AM-FM eight-track stereo with equalizer, has been set at approximately $400. It is the property of Wayne Barton of Vankleek Hill.

Area woman gets probation

An Alexandria woman was given a conditional discharge and placed on probation for two months Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after she was found guilty to a charge of fraudulently using a telephone to commit theft.

Carole Gareau, of 293 Main Street, was charged November 3 in Alexandria.

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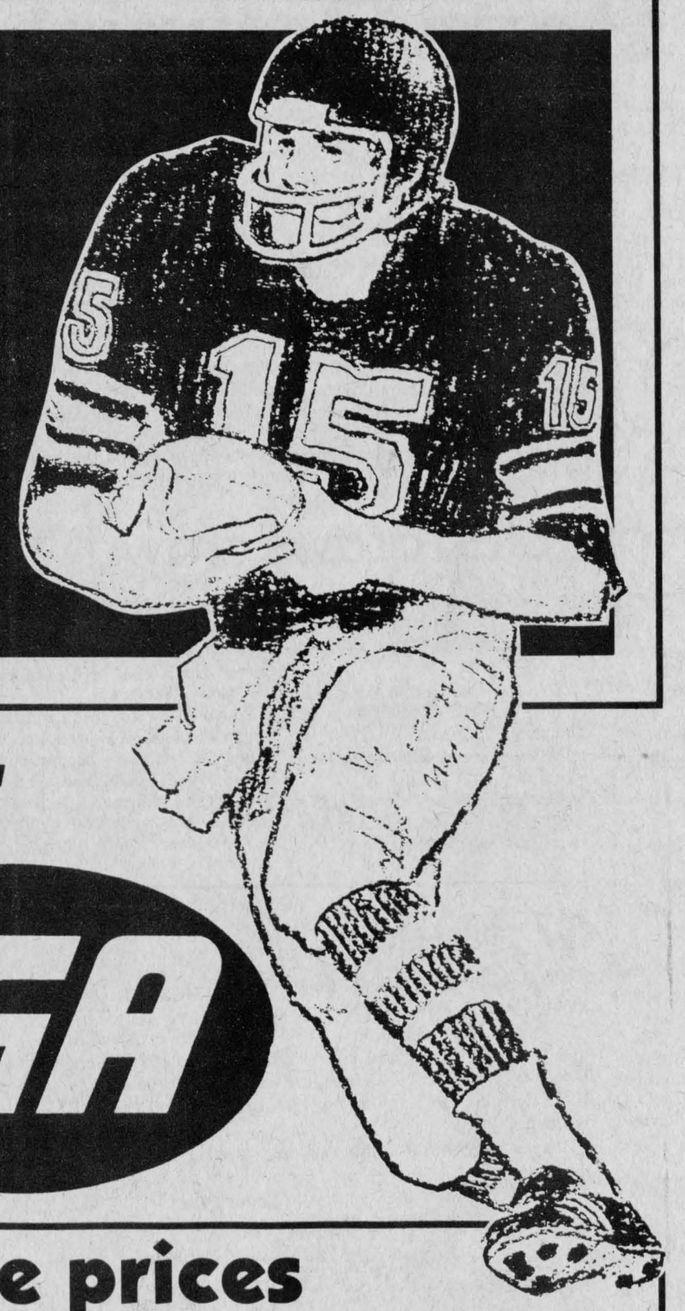

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GIFT OF LIFE—The Red Cross blood donor clinic held at GDHS last Wednesday collected 223 units of blood, surpassing the clinic's goal by 23 units. The Alexandria Lions and Richelieu Clubs sponsored the clinic so Richelieu President Alain Lamarche, left, and Lions President Gaetan Ravary decided to roll up their sleeves and donate.
Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Program works to protect children

VANKLEEK HILL—While most parents don't want to think about it, the day might come when their child is missing.

In order for the police to do their job properly, a detailed description of the missing child is needed and that's where the Child Identification Program comes in.

The program, which involves taking fingerprints, photographs and detailed information from children, is currently operating at the Vankleek Hill Nursery School.

Sponsored by the Parents ACTION group, with help from Hawkesbury OPP and the Vankleek Hill Lions Club, the program will be in operation on November 17 and 24 at the nursery school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The chairman of the Parents ACTION group Anne MacDonald of the Lochinvar Road, said the response to two previous Child Identification Program sessions has been good.

"We had 40 people show up for the first one (November 3) and about 100 at the second (November 10)," Mrs. MacDonald said. "The youngest we've had has been a 10-week-old baby and even some adults have done it."

The program involves recording information about a child, such as height, weight, hair color and distinguishing features and entering them on a card, along with a photograph of the child.

If the child ever turns up missing, the police will have a detailed description to work from.

Maxville WI celebrate

MAXVILLE — The Maxville Women's Institute celebrated its 75th anniversary on Wednesday, October 31.

A noon luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Scott on Peter Street, with 18 members and guests attending.

The Maxville WI received its charter in June of 1909 and the first president was Mrs. J.P. McNaughton.

The guest speaker at the 75th anniversary meeting was past provincial director Muriel McLaughlin.

Mrs. McLaughlin spoke on her trip to the Associated Country Women of the World conference, held this year in Vancouver. She showed many slides of her visit and managed to capture all the beauty of Vancouver and the district.

Accompanying Mrs. McLaughlin to the Maxville WI meeting was Ella Smith.

Maxville WI President Dorcas MacDougall thanked the speaker and presented her with a small gift.

Annual volunteer meeting held

MAXVILLE
Velma Franklin

The Maxville and District Horticultural Society will be holding its annual meeting next Tuesday, November 20, in the United Church Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the usual pot luck supper. There will be several films of great interest to gardeners.

GOOD NEWS!

Some bad news and some good news. The bad news is that we announced the UCW bazaar, tea and bake sale for last Saturday. And the good news is that it is this Saturday, November 17, and you haven't missed it after all.

VOLUNTEER NIGHT

Volunteers do a tremendous amount of work on behalf of the Maxville Manor all through the year and in recognition of this the Manor holds an annual volunteer recognition evening. This is on Thursday, November 22, from 7 to 9 p m.

It begins with a wine and cheese social hour and greetings from supervisors. The program will be opened by the administrator, and the guest speakers are Bill Luxton and Les Lye.

Certificates will be presented, with a message from the president of the Residents' Council, and the evening will end with a social cup of coffee.

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Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allnutt were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allnutt and Peter Allnutt of Montreal, Mrs. Howard Hawes of Richmond, P.Q., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent and children from Beaconsfield.

This happy family gathering was in honor of Peter Allnutt's birthday.

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Steven Douglas from Banff, Alberta, was home for 10 days, visiting Allen, Sylvia and Ann Douglas. He is presently employed at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Donna Douglas ventured out to Banff the end of September to seek employment and she is now working in the gift shop at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Clare Lefebvre, daughter of Mrs. Phil Guindon arrived from Miami, Florida, to celebrate her mother's birthday on November 5.

Mrs. Guindon's daughters from this district also joined her—Sylvia, Lorraine, Martine, Shirley and Doreen, and Mary from Manotick.

BAKE SALE

There will be a second chance at the delicacies, sweets and goodies for local enthusiasts. St. Michael's ACW is having a bake sale next Saturday, November 24, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon in the church hall.

See you all there.

BOTTLE DRIVE

You can contribute to a good cause this Saturday morning in Maxville by having all your empty bottles ready for the First Maxville Cubs. The boys will be collecting from 10 until noon.

CURLING

A new season is getting under way at the Maxville and District Curling Club. The ice is being put in this week and should be ready by the weekend. For exercise and good fun, there will be mixed curling every Wednesday afternoon and new members are heartily welcome.

If you are interested, call President Stuart McKay at 538-2827 or Catherine Kippen at 527-5225.

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Visiting with Mrs. Alma Villeneuve this weekend were Brian Villeneuve and Lisa and Lori of Toronto, and F. B. Villeneuve and Stephanie of Ottawa.

In July Mr. and Mrs. John Brabec went to Europe and met her recently married daughter Elizabeth Anna Scarfo and son-in-law Robert Scarfo in Germany.

For three weeks they visited friends and relatives of the Brabecs in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

In Czechoslovakia they also visited the village where Mr. and Mrs. Brabec were born.

Daughters of Isabella install officers

The Daughters of Isabella held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bake sale, which was held at the Nursing Home on Friday, October 26, was a great success.

Would the person holding the winning ticket No. 052334 please pick up your cake at the nursing home.

Regent Annette Rozon and vice-regent Edna Lalonde represented the council at the yearly convention, which was held in Sturgeon Falls on October 5, 6 and 7.

A donation was made to fire victims Dolan Wylie of Glen Robertson and to propagation of the faith. The door prize was won by Carole Lavigne, the tire lire by Marie-Rose Aubin, the jackpot by Rachelle Campeau and the convention souvenir by Yvonne St. Denis.

The meeting ended in prayer by Chaplain Rev. Roger Desrosiers followed by refreshments. The next meeting will be held on November 21 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of the new officers was held on Wednesday, November 7 at the Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m.



Quesnel—Borris

Ginette Borris of Dalkeith, daughter of Mrs. Mansel Borris and Robert Quesnel of Alexandria son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Quesnel exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, August the 18th, 1984. The bride given in marriage by her brother Alain was attended by Sylvie Carrière as maid of honor and Susan Borris and Brigette Sharp as bridesmaids. The best man was Gerry Carrière and ushers were Guy Quesnel and Gaetan Quesnel. Chantal Borris niece of the groom was flower girl and Michel Quesnel nephew of the groom was ring bearer. After the wedding mass, dinner and reception followed at the Green Valley Pavilion. The newly married couple are now residing in Alexandria.

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Youth fellowship holds meeting

DUNVEGAN
Betty Kennedy

Once more, the first taste of snow. You looked out Tuesday morning and there it was. White roofs, white lawns and each driveway sporting an anonymous white coated car. Ah well, it was to be expected, if not anticipated.

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Mary Lundie spent last week visiting her mother Dorothy Talbot in Three Rivers, Que.

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Angel and Robert Lalonde and son Stefan, with her mother Mrs. Paquette, all of Hawkesbury were Tuesday callers at Betty Kennedy's last week.

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Joyce MacKinnon has returned from a week's visit with her parents in Chichester, England.

Dorothy McPhee of Southampton, Ontario spent several days with Betty Kennedy and visited her sister Ann MacRae in the Manor.

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Gwen Arkinstall was attending the Ontario Psycho-Geriatric Association convention in Toronto.

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John MacKinnon of Gagetown, NB, spent last week at his home in the village.

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association goes bowling Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Alexandria bowling lanes. An outing for adults.

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Introductory meeting of the Dunvegan Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday November 25 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Casey and Glenna VanDrunen's. All young adults 13 years and up are welcome. Anyone needing a ride phone 524-5517 or 525-2574.



COMPUTER WINNER—Alexandria's Hubert Dubois, centre, won a Radio Shack TRS-80 computer recently in a draw held at the Alexandria Drug Mart. With Mr. Dubois is, left, Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette, and right, Alexandria Drug Mart owner Sam Sultan.

Auditors cut energy bills

CORNWALL—Municipal officials throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry usually smile when they see Robert Wingert arrive. They know there's a good chance he'll be able to save them money on their energy bills.

Mr. Wingert is the energy auditor for the United Counties and spends his time trying to increase the energy efficiency of municipal buildings.

Once a municipality has contacted him, he'll look at the building, conduct a historical audit—looking at energy bills for the previous year—write a report to the municipality outlining suggested improvements and, should the need arise, he'll even address council and process their government grant applications to cover the work he suggested.

Mr. Wingert says that while all municipal buildings are different, there are some common features that contribute to energy waste.

"Some have low insulation," he said. "They don't have much because some of them were built 20 or 30 years ago and 20 or 30 years ago oil was cheaper than insulation."

Other common recommendations he makes include such things as less exterior lights, reducing the temperature inside and encouraging employees to wear sweaters, reducing the hot water tank temperature, improving heating system controls and other relatively simple things such as making the washroom fan shut off when the light is turned out.

While he's been able to save municipalities quite a chunk of money on some buildings, he admits that there is little to improve on in others.

"In some buildings, management and the caretakers had already done common sense things," he said. "There was not much to improve on."

Farm machinery fire

LANCASTER—The Lancaster fire department put out a minor farm machinery fire on November 6 at the farm of Herman Groetelaars.

Fire Chief Roger Menard said the fire started in the motor of a combine picker that had been working in the field.

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GLEN SANDFIELD
Lorna Chapman

GLEN SANDFIELD—The women of Glen Sandfield UCW met at the church on Wednesday, November 7.

The member's purpose opened the business part of the meeting, followed by the reading of the minutes by Christine MacLachlan and the financial report given by Margo MacRae.

The Christmas luncheon meeting for December 12 at the MacRae home was discussed. The change of day is due to a conflicting Christmas dinner at the Church on the Hill, with the 39'ers. UCW members are requested to bring a favorite Christmas poem, reading or verse to share. A candle lighting ceremony is being considered as well as a carol-sing.

This was the annual meeting and the 1985 budget was accepted as read by the treasurer. The shut-in gift list was reassigned, as some of the recipients have died and there are 13 now, with several new people added. The same officers remain for 1985.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Georgette Paiement flew to Vancouver recently to visit her brother and his wife, Roger and Irene Payment. She drove with them to Seattle, Washington for a four-day stay.

They motored to Eugene, Oregon, where she stayed a week.

While there, Miss Paiement enjoyed a visit to the west coast, and saw the sand dunes. She attended a birthday party for her twin grand nieces, Kimberly and Dyan, who are two years old.

On the way back from the coast, they went to see the site of the Mount St. Helen's eruption in 1980.

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Sincere sympathy to Miss Paiement on the recent loss of a cousin Helen Gallager (nee Payment) from Ogdensburg, N.Y. She died suddenly in Glen Falls while visiting her sister Yvonne Lafave and Lillian Doyle.

PERSONALS

by Marguerite Seger

Mrs. Stuart MacDonald and Elizabeth spent the weekend with Mrs. MacDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan G. MacDonell and family in Sudbury.

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Austin Kennedy of Ottawa, enjoyed the weekend with his brother-in-law, James F. Weir and other family members and while here attended the ceremonies at the cenotaph on Sunday and later enjoyed the social entertainment at the Legion Hall where he met a number of old friends.

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Mrs. P. E. Levert and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Levert enjoyed Saturday in Montreal.

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Pat Kennedy of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy and family of Carleton Place, along with Dr. Duncan Kennedy of Dorval, attended the wake and funeral of their late brother-in-law, Ranald V. McDonald, on Monday at Glen Nevis. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. McDonald and family. Mrs. McDonald is the former Geraldine Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald of Gloucester visited with Gavin and Barbara McDonald on Saturday.

Needlers hold achievement day

LAGGAN
Ingeborg Wiencke

The Kirk Hill Nifty Needlers have been busy. They've held four meetings and have learned three quilting techniques: quilting design on plain fabric, string quilting and applique quilting. The members made a sample of each of the three techniques and are now making their special projects of their own choice which they have to complete for Achievement Day on December 4.

The public is invited to view the exhibits at Elda Rouleau School and it starts at 1:30 p.m. The Kirk Hill Nifty Needlers extend a welcome invitation to you all.

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In May this year Nancy Wiencke entered the CIC (Chemistry in Canada) competition at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. Last week CIC announced the winners and Nancy came first for her thesis in the Macro Molecular Division. Congratulations, Nancy.

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Steve Wiencke spent last week in Boston as a member of the McGill rugby team, the Redmen, where they played Harvard. McGill won all four games with plenty of injuries on both sides and Steve suffering a dislocated shoulder.

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Last Wednesday yours truly travelled to Iroquois to visit Manfred and Helga Staebler, neighbors from the old country, who arrived in this country last spring.

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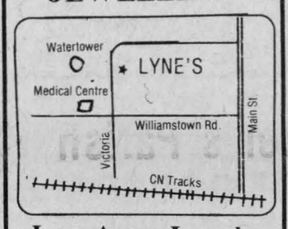

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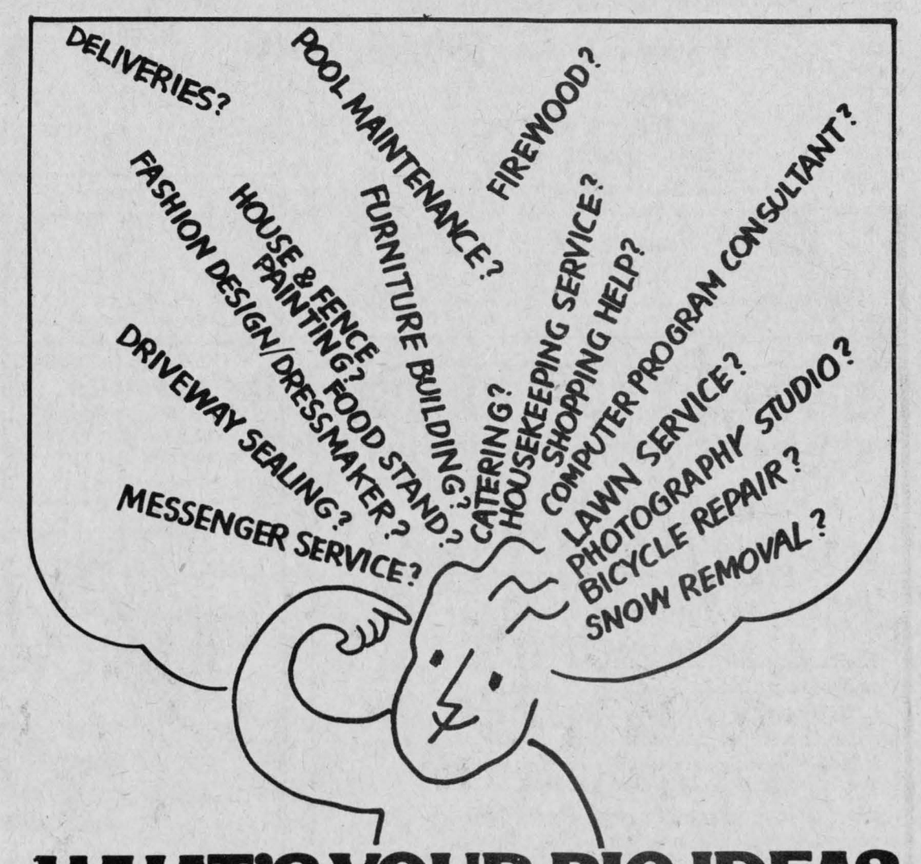

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Clerk plans for retirement

GREENFIELD—Jim Steel is looking forward to the day when he'll be more concerned with fixing up his home than with taxes, municipal drains and council minutes.

Mr. Steel, Kenyon's clerk-treasurer since 1977, will be retiring early in 1985. Although he'll only be 60 when he leaves his job, he says "I have some things to do that can't wait until I'm 70."

This week the township began advertising for a replacement and council should begin interviewing candidates sometime next month. Mr. Steel hopes he can leave sometime in February or March, just after the presentation of the financial report.

"I have property that needs a lot of work," he said, "and I have hobbies that I haven't returned to for years. I'll probably also travel a bit."

Before coming to Kenyon, Mr. Steel was clerk-treasurer for the Village of Maxville from 1974 to 1977. Before that he was a supervising foreman with Bell Telephone in Montreal and Glengarry residents might remember him as the owner of the Glens Hardware Store in Lancaster around 1970.

He says he enjoyed his job as clerk, but admitted that at times "it seemed endless.

"You have to have a detective's instinct," he said. "You have to search for things and you've got to read a lot. At the beginning of my retirement, I'll have enough time, but I probably won't stay idle for long."



STEEL RETIRES—Kenyon township clerk-treasurer Jim Steel says he is looking forward to retiring sometime early in 1985. Mr. Steel, who has worked for the municipality since 1977, plans to fix up his home, do some travelling and spend more time with hobbies.

OBITUARIES

Alexander J. Campbell

Alexander Joseph (Sandy) Campbell died in Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday, October 14, 1984.

Mr. Campbell, son of John Archie Campbell and Flora Kennedy, is survived by brother Gordon and sisters Isabel and Terry.

Visitation was at the Arthur Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie with the funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, October 18 at 3 p.m. Father Hamish Currie officiated and interment followed at the Greenwood Cemetery.

Ranald V. McDonald

Ranald Valentine McDonald, 67, died at Chateau Gardens Nursing Home in Lancaster on Friday, November 9, 1984.

Mr. McDonald, a farmer, was born on February 16, 1917, in Lancaster, the son of Rod J. McDonald and Annie McDonell.

He was predeceased by brother John, sons Stuart and Bruce and is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Kennedy, one son Robert J. of RR 1 North Lancaster, daughters Mrs. John (Anne) Runions of Maxville, dMrs. Dougal (Sheila) Crane of Edmonton, brothers Donald of Cornwall, Hugh of Skokie, Illinois, Angus of Ancaster, Ont., Duncan of Middlebury, Vermont, Alex of Albany, New York and sisters Sister Margaret and Sister Emily of Providence Mother House in Kingston.

Visitation was at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria with the funeral mass held at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis on Monday, November 12 at 10 a.m. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ray McDonell, Roger Brazeau, Jean Noel Campeau, Bernard McDonell, Archie McLeod and Elwin McDonell.

New Optimist club holds first meeting

GLEN ROBERTSON—An Optimist Club has been formed in the community of Glen Robertson.

The founding meeting for the new club was held on Tuesday, November 6 at the Laurier Carriere Separate School. The club currently has 37 members.

Optimist International representative Robert Dowling presided over the first meeting and special guests included Eastern Ontario District Governor Paul Labelle, Ex-Governor Gaston Saumure, Governor-Elect Rolland Pilon and Zone 1 Lieutentant-governor Claude Laflamme.

The new club is sponsored by the Vankleek Hill Optimists and eight members and their wives were also present for the meeting.

The executive for the club is President Paul Emile McCarthy; Vice-President Jean Pierre Latour; Vice-President Robert Poirier; Directors John Van den Oetelaar, Maurice Sauve, Rejean Larocque, Guy Pilon, Patrick McIntee, Marcel Lanthier; and Secretary-Treasurer Marcel Titley.

Corrections

A story on the front page of the November 7 Glengarry News stated that $4,450 in cash had been stolen from Mount Carmel House.

In fact, that total represented both cash and personal belongings.

In another story in the same issue, it was stated that the Italian campaign in the Second World War began in 1942. The campaign began the following year, in 1943.

There was an omission in the obituary for Lucien Lefebvre. Mr. Lefebvre was predeceased by brothers Victor and Wilfrid, survived by brothers Eddy and Lorenzo and the correct spelling of his grandchild's name is Justin Lapensee.

Another obituary, for Albina McKay Saucier, omitted the name of Mrs. Saucier's son, Robert, who survives her.

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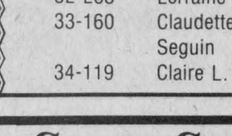

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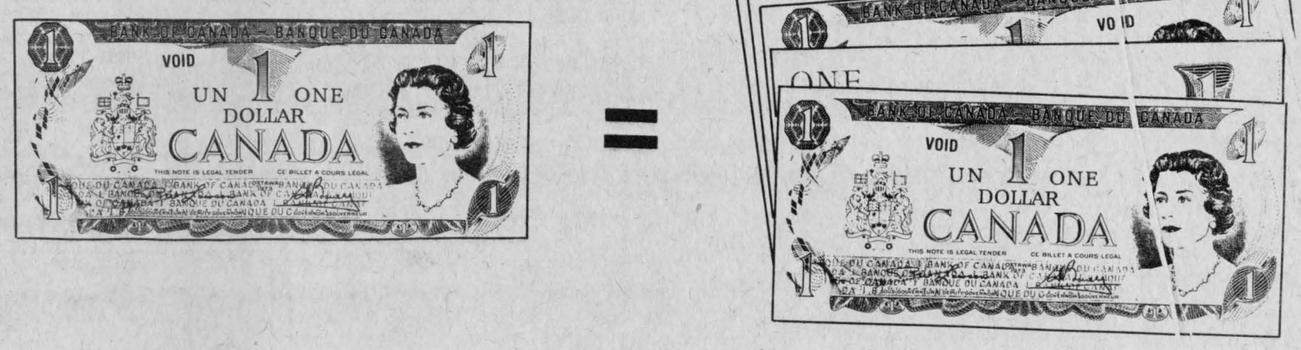

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Nor'Westers Beaver Club keeps tradition

by Angus H. McDonell

During some future era when an author undertakes to review Glengarry's history of the 1900s, a few chapters should recall how we maintained historic traditions.

Among the several organizations that each year impersonate our ancestral pioneers who explored and discovered the richness of Canada, is the Nor'-Wester Beaver Club of Glengarry.

Last Friday night in St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, upwards of 100 joined the club members celebrating the 14th annual dinner.

The theme of the dinner, reflected by century-old dress costumes, is to relive Beaver Club dinners held each year in Montreal, dating back 200 years. At that time the dinner guests were the fur traders about to embark on their annual canoe trek to the North West to explore and buy furs from the Indians.

Among those hardy, fearless voyageurs were some with Glengarry ties. Commemorating their contribution to Canada and to Glengarry history is the major objective of the local Beaver Club.

Mentioning just a few notables in passing, there was Simon Fraser, who, among his many achievements, discovered the treacherous Fraser River in BC.

The chief tributaries to the Fraser are the North and South Thompson River. They become one at Kamloops and empty into the Fraser at Lytton.

Simon Fraser named the rivers Thompson after David Thompson, his explorer colleague. David Thompson was also a Canadian geographer and fur trader.

Although born in London, England, he became a Glengarrian by retiring to Williamstown, where he wrote his memoirs while operating a pioneer general store.

Alexander MacKenzie was another distinguished member of the Nor'Wester fur trading troupe. Although first settling in what is now New York State, this young Scottish immigrant moved on to Montreal in 1779 and joined the Nor'Westers. His achievements parallel colleagues Fraser and Thompson.

Alexander MacKenzie eventually became a resident of Williamstown and his pew in St. Andrew's Church was an admired symbol of heritage.

Still another Nor'Wester notable displaying religious allegiance with his fur trading and exploring career was Hugh McGillis. He was one of the founders of St. Mary's Parish, Williamstown.

There was an authentic reminder of the Beaver Club original dinners in Montreal. Acquaintances were renewed while sipping rum punch from cups filled by Chief Factor (President) Wilf Johnson. The head table guests were piped in by Mr. and Mrs. Al Cooper. (It was pleasing to note they were wearing the traditional 59th and 154th Battalion kilt the heritage of the Glengarry Fencibles.)

Another replica was the menu of 200 years ago: potage voyageur, hors d'oeuvres a la canot du nord, tourtiere Canadienne, salade bonhomme, caille etoffe du Nor'Wester, tartes au sirop d'erable, fromage des paysannes.

There were no after dinner speeches. The following toasts were proposed. The Queen by Lyall Hargrave; the Mother of Saints by Lloyd Fraser; the Senior Partners by Emily MacDonald; our Comforting Squaws by John R. MacDonell and Glengarry Comrades by Dr. Harry Abbey.

Hugh P. MacMillan, liaison officer with the Ontario Archives, spoke briefly of the significance of the Nor'Wester seal. When pressed on an account, the seal confirmed payment. Five seals in medal pattern were presented by Mr. MacMillan to Senior Wintering Partners Jim Hill, Archibald MacDonell, Dr. Donal Conway, Keith Legault and Nettie MacDonald.

One of the founders, Jim Hill, reviewed the club's past year and future projects. While doing so, he was at his usual best in relating amusing anecdotes.

Entertainment music was rendered by the Fiddlers Choice trio.



BEAVER CLUB—Five members of the Nor'Westers Beaver Club of Glengarry were honored with special medallions during the annual dinner held for members and invited guests Friday night at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. Accepting medallions were Archibald MacDonell, Dr. Donal Conway, Nettie MacDonald, Jim Hill and Keith LeGault. The awards were presented by Hugh P. MacMillan. Shown in the photograph, from left, are Mr. MacDonell, Mr. MacMillan, Chief Factor Wilf Johnston, Dr. Conway, Miss MacDonald, Mr. Hill and Mr. LeGault. Miss MacDonald is the club's clerk and the other four winners are "senior wintering partners." All were honored for 14 years of service, beginning with the founding of the club in 1970.
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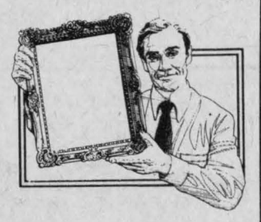

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O'Farrell—Thomson

The marriage of Donna Lee Jean Thomson and Dermid Lawrence O'Farrell took place in St. Andrews United Church, Martintown, on October 19 at 4:00 p.m. with Reverend Clifford Evans and Reverend Kevin Maloney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Thomson, Martintown, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Anna O'Farrell, St. Andrews and the late Mr. Vincent O'Farrell.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father and wore a peau de soie gown with an Austrian sleeve, Alencon lace on the bodice accented with small cultured pearls and a Basque waist descending to a cathedral train bordered with Chantily lace Her veil fell from a floral and pearl wreath and she carried an arm bouquet of white bridal roses. She wore a single strand of pearls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kathy Ann MacLennan as matron of honor and June O'Farrell, sister of the groom, Helen Thomson, sister-in-law of the bride and Cindy Lefebvre as bridesmaids.

They were gowned identically in royal blue peau de soie with a ruffled German sleeve, complemented by an open neck line, narrow silhouette skirt and simulated bustle. They all wore a single strand of pearls, white lace gloves and carried arm bouquets of white bridal roses and miniature blue carnations.

The mother of the bride, the mother of the groom and the bride's attendants all wore identical picture hats tailored with the same material and shade as the gowns they wore.

Anthony Chisholm was groomsman and ushers were Allen MacDonell, Hughie Wheeler and John Howison, the groom's brother-in-law.

Robin Thomson, brother of the bride and Rory MacLennan, brother-in-law of the bride were attired in their respective tartan kilts and welcomed the guests at the church.

Organist was Mary Barkway and soloist, Joan MacDonald sang, "Sunrise Sunset", "The Wedding Song" and "Walk Hand in Hand".

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Bonnie Glen where Angus Chisholm acted as Master of Ceremonies.

An uncle of the bride, Alex McIntosh proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

Guests attending from a distance were from Brockville, Kingston, Whitby, Toronto, Ottawa and Calgary, Alberta.

The couple is residing in Red Deer, Alberta where Mr. O'Farrell is employed with Canada Packers.

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Seminar to be held

A retirement seminar will be held at the Alexandria Legion on Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The seminar, sponsored by Alexandria resident Susan David, will feature a variety of speakers discussing topics from how to spend leisure time to financial planning.

Herman Heissner, a retired CN employee, will speak on financial planning and leisure time, Ray Houseman will speak on physical fitness and Linda Vickers, the dietician from Glengarry Memorial Hospital, will speak on nutrition.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Man discharged

A Martintown man received a conditional discharge and was placed on probation for one year Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after he was found guilty of an assault charge.

James Norman Leger, of Water Street, was charged August 8 in Charlottenburgh Township.

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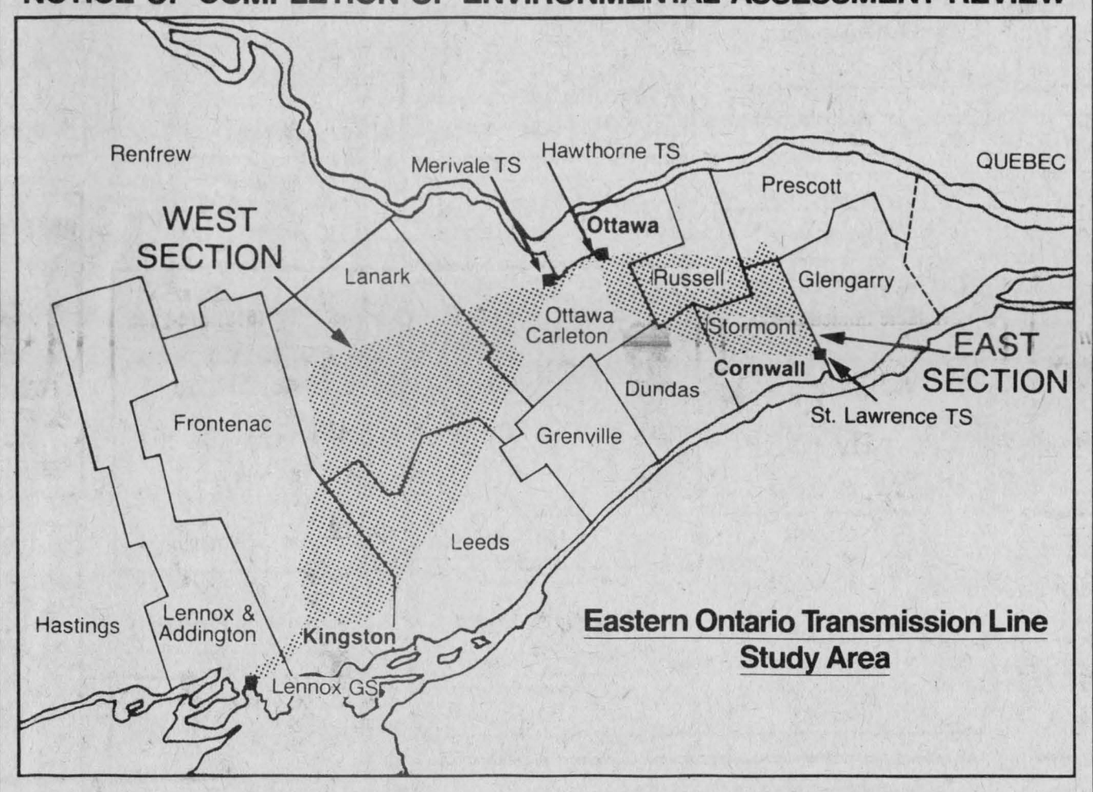

RE: Eastern Ontario Transmission Line Study Route Stage Environmental Assessment

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No. 1-77-0007-001

TAKE NOTICE that an environmental assessment of the above undertaking was received on August 1, 1984, from Ontario Hydro and a review of it prepared by Ontario Government Ministries, Conservation Authorities, and agencies of the federal government.

The application is for approval of an electrical transmission system expansion program for Eastern Ontario. The specific purpose of this project is: to provide for the supply of electrical power and energy to meet the load growth now forecast to occur in Eastern Ontario to the year 2000.

The Route Stage is the second phase of a two-phase approval process initiated by Ontario Hydro before a Joint Board constituted pursuant to the **Consolidated Hearings Act.** The Joint Board rendered its decision on the first phase in September 1982, approving the plan stage of the proponent's program and allowing Ontario Hydro to proceed with the selection of the location for new transmission facilities.

In this Route Stage Environmental Assessment, Ontario Hydro is recommending:

(i) Two single circuit 500 kilovolt (kV) lines between Lennox generating station (GS) near Kingston, and Merivale transformer station (TS) in Ottawa;

(ii) Two 500 kV circuits and four 230 kV circuits between Merivale TS and Hawthorne TS in Ottawa;

(iii) One single circuit 500 kV line between Hawthorne TS and St. Lawrence TS near Cornwall;

(iv) Switching and/or transformer facilities at each of the above stations; and,

(v) An extension of Ontario Hydro's microwave communications system linking stations in Eastern Ontario.

Decisions regarding the acceptance of the environmental assessment and the approval of this undertaking are to be made by the Joint Board.

The review of this environmental assessment is intended to assess the quality of the environmental assessment by providing a critical evaluation on the basis of the comments provided by ministries and agencies of the Province of Ontario and the federal government. The review is not to be construed as directing the Joint Board on any matters that may come before it.

A copy of the environmental assessment and the review may be inspected during normal business hours at these Ministry of the Environment offices:

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Ottawa District Office
2378 Holly Lane
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Southeastern Region Office
133 Dalton Avenue
Kingston, Ontario

Cornwall District Office
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A copy of the Review will be forwarded to public libraries and county, regional municipality, and township offices in the study area prior to commencement of the preliminary hearing for the Route Stage. It is my understanding that Ontario Hydro has forwarded copies of the Environmental Assessment to these locations.

Preliminary hearings will begin on November 20, 1984, at 11:00 a.m., at the Nepean Sportsplex, Hall "A", 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ontario. At that time, the Joint Board will consider procedural matters, including but not necessarily limited to identification of parties and participants, identification of issues, and setting and announcing the dates and locations for the commencement of the calling of witnesses and evidence. No submissions regarding the undertaking, other than for the purposes set out above, will be considered at the preliminary hearing. Persons desirous of participating in the hearings or wishing to make submissions to the Joint Board on procedural matters should notify the Joint Board in writing directed to the Hearings Registrar no later than **November 16, 1984,** or attend or be represented at the preliminary hearing on November 20, 1984 in Nepean. The address of the Joint Board is: Hearings Registrar, Joint Board, 5th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7, telephone (416) 965-2531.

Prior to the hearing of evidence, any person may make a written submission to me pursuant to section 7(2) of the **Environmental Assessment Act** with regard to the undertaking, the environmental assessment, and the review thereof. Submissions should be made by registered mail, or delivered to me at the address below. A submission may be made in any form that clearly indicates its purpose. Regulation 293 under the **Environmental Assessment Act** provides a form of submission which may be used, but use of the form is not mandatory. Any submission should be received by me no later than **December 17, 1984.**

All submissions received by me will be forwarded to the Joint Board for their consideration in the hearing. Persons making submission to me will be placed on the Joint Board's mailing list for all subsequent notices or orders that the Joint Board may issue.

Dated the **7** of **November, 1984** at Toronto.

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Wacky Wednesday Halloween party held at Iona

by Laurie MacDonald

On October 31, our school had a Wacky Wednesday. All the students and teachers dressed up in their Halloween costumes. Prizes were given in each class for the funniest outfit, the scariest and the most original. We even had visitors that day. Father Gary Ostler was among them. Mrs. LaRosa, our principal, gave a wagon wheel to every student who dressed up.

SPELL-A-THON

On October 31, all our students participated in a spell-a-thon to help others.

The following will benefit from our efforts: Cystic Fibrosis, Mount Carmel, the COR movement, Holy Childhood, Father Larkin's Mission, Ricardo, our foster child, and ARC Industries.

To date, we have received well over $3,000. Many thanks to our parents and relatives for helping us help others. And also many thanks to the friends of Iona who sponsored us. We are very proud of all these special helpers.

FLUORIDE

Every week Linda Kubelka is going to classes for the fluoride treatment. We appreciate this special service.

OCTO DAY

On October 30, the Grade 8 immersion class had an OCTO Day.

The students had to compete in eight different activities. There were three teams. Spooks, Uglies and Ghosts. The Spooks finished first. Congratulations to Jason Currier, Janet McDonald, Joanne St. Louis, Eric Landry and Gordie Van Putten.

A VISITOR

Father Bernard Menard visited Iona recently. He spoke to the Grade 8 students about his trip to Haiti in September. He told us about the poverty and exploitation in the country.

BOOKMOBILE

The bookmobile service is available to our students this year. It comes to Iona every month.

BIBLE CELEBRATION

On October 22 the Grade 4 class had a special celebration when the students received Good News Bibles.

Colleen McDonell prepared a special prayer service. Father Thomas Villeneuve, the school chaplain, presented the Bibles and encouraged them to read them every day. Many parents attended the celebration.

HOT DOGS

On October 31, five parents came to Iona in Wacky costumes to prepare hot dogs for our students. We wish to thank Donna Schofield, Joan Currier, Lucille Malo, Sharon Cameron and Dorothy Nicol for this special treat.

Mrs. Schofield is in charge of hot dog day for the coming year. This will be every Monday, beginning November 12.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

The teachers and students remembered in a special way at two services held at Iona on Wednesday, November 7. Each service included the singing of O Canada, intentions and prayers and the viewing of slides telling us the meaning of the poppy.

CHANGE IN TIMETABLE

November 29 is a regular school day for the students. December 6 has become the Professional Development Day for parent interviews. Reports will be given on December 5 and the teachers hope to see the parents the following day.

PRO LIFE

During the month of November we will be selling Christmas cards for the Pro Life movement in our diocese. Our theme is children helping children.

One of the cards featured was made by Lindsay Baranowski in Grade 7. She is the daughter of Ed and Pat Baranowski of St. Raphael's Parish.

House fire

The Alexandria fire department managed to contain a house fire on the Lochiel road last Wednesday evening.

Firefighters were called to the home of Gilles Chabot at 6 p.m. when smoke began pouring out of the roof.

Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois said overheated wiring in the ceiling started a fire in the attic. Firefighters managed to contain the blaze and damage is estimated at $500.

Winter parking

Winter parking restrictions go into effect in Alexandria Thursday morning.

From November 15 through April 15 it will be illegal for anyone to park a vehicle on any street in the town between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Cars found parked in violation of the town's bylaw may be ticketed and the owners will be required to pay fines.

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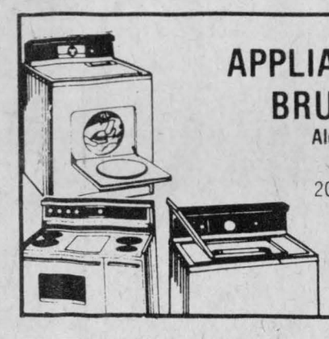

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George Hope: Glengarry County's champion horseman

by Angus H. McDonell

Among the pleasant rewards of treading the sport trails for more than 60 years is the friendship developed with sportsmen that you meet along the way.

A unique kinship of continuity. That was the mold that patterned the life of George James Hope, one of Canada's and Glengarry's all-time sportsmen in the equestrian champion show ring class. This notable career of George Hope came to a sad end on Sunday, November 4, when he died in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 67.

George Hope exemplified the Hope family traditions of farming, droving and auto mechanics. During all those years his fondness for horses was a hobby. Along with Glengarry's historic athletes in football, lacrosse, hockey, caber tossing, throwing the hammer and "56," George Hope, brought fame and honor to Glengarry as a skilled horseman. Bear in mind the exhibition of champion horses in various classes, especially jumpers in the Olympics, is a world renowned sport dating back to the ancient chariot races in Greece.

George Hope's fascination with horses was love at first sight. When only four years old, George told me many years ago, his father, Angus Hope, had a quiet, docile horse named Dobbin. (The Hope farm was located in the third concession, Lochiel "Gore," near the Quebec boundary.) George would lead Dobbin to the back of the milk rig and would then ride in the barnyard until tired.

At a tender age he began to develop horsemanship skills. George Hope was on his way.

All of 30 years ago, one wintery day, I was driving by George Hope's farm, on the Glen Robertson Road. I noticed he was skidding logs. I stopped for a brief chat. He reined a matched team of heavy draft Belgian horses. They were groomed to a shine, neatly harnessed and gentle as kittens. I remarked in admiration, "George that handsome team should be entered in their class at Williamstown, Avonmore and Maxville Fairs." He replied, "Not yet, Angus, but that is my ambition. I have set aside a few dollars and I intend to buy at least one show horse for a start."

George Hope later learned of an auction sale near Peterborough. He attended the sale and spent some time checking the qualities of the horses to be auctioned. There was one he admired in every respect, a Hackney-Clyde mare named Bell. Late that evening George arrived home and proudly stabled his first show horse. George paid, at that time, the unheard of price of $385.

The Maxville Fair, that year, opened the spring circuit. George had Bell entered in the single commercial class, with nothing more than a halter. Colleague horsemen John McCrimmon and Lloyd Howes solved George's problem. They supplied a wagon and harness and gave instructions to a novice show ring driver.

George in his first competition, was delighted when the judge pinned a red ribbon on Bell's bridle.

From this humble beginning, George eventually bought three more Hackney-Clydes. This meant he had two matched teams, a new wagon and harness, thus a four-horse hitch.

Now professionally outfitted, George filed an entry in the commercial class at the Metcalfe Fair. It was accepted. George drove his horses into the show ring with pride and anticipation of a prize. Instead, he was advised by the judge that his horses did not qualify. The error wasn't his. And you can be sure George told the fair officials in no uncertain terms his opinions. But it was all a blessing in disguise.

In order to achieve his goal of owning and driving champion horses, George would replace his Hackney-Clydes with purebred registered Percherons. So it was back to Peterborough. He bought a prize winning Percheron team from sportsman-horseman Fred Hampson. Then to further supplement his stable, George travelled to Hopewell, Nova Scotia. Here he bought a team of Black Beauties from Lloyd Langille.

Additional harness of the best show design and equipment was bought to complete a four, six or eight horse hitch. But there was more to come.

On March 20, 1975, George was in Arcadia, Indiana, attending a class sale of Percherons by a noted U.S. sportsman, K. W. Howes. This was an historic day for George and his wife Viola. George bought a stud colt, Commander's Bob, at a cost of $3,750.

Two years later, 1977, at the internationally famed Toronto Royal Winter Fair a standing ovation of elite sport fans was given George as he proudly led out of the ring the new Canadian Junior Champion stud—Commander's Bob.

George did not rest on his laurels. In 1980, despite entries from the U.S. and various Canadian centres, a further honor was awarded George. His four-horse hitch, driven by Shirley Langille, was chosen to represent the "Year of the Child," at the Royal.

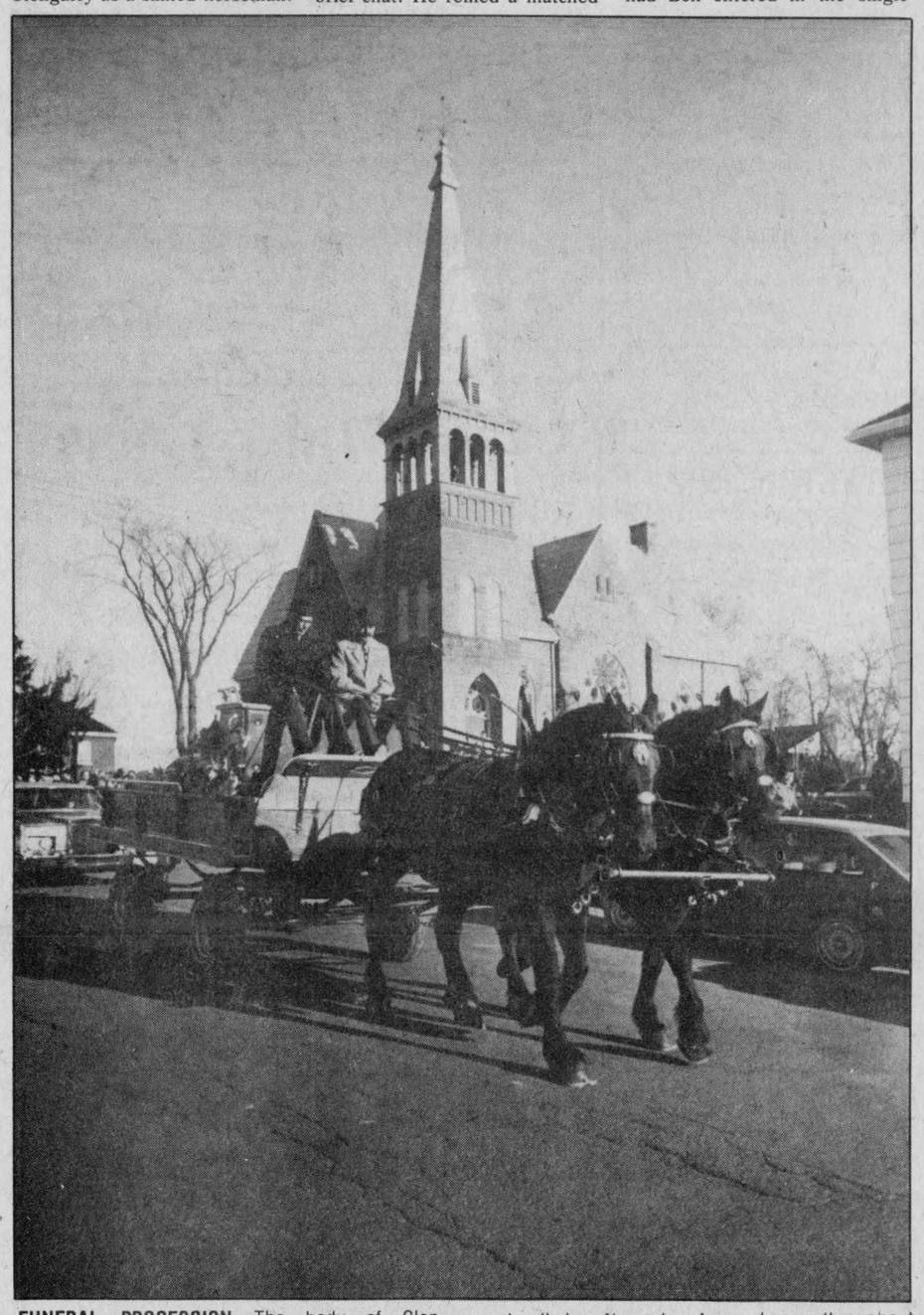
George was right back next year in this world class competition. His Hope Blanche's Beauty, sired by Commander's Bob, was judged third in a class of 14. As a result of scaling such a lofty level of horsemanship and driving skill, George was offered $100,000 by a wealthy U.S. sportsman for his best three horses. The answer was no.

During the intervening years, George did not forget the interests of area exhibition fans. In early April he began preparing for the spring circuit, Maxville, Ormstown and Lachute. The feature of the annual July 1, Alexandria Lions Club parade was George Hope and his six-horse hitch.

In 1982 the directors of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame selected George Hope as one of the worthy candidates. His niche among Glengarry's distinguished sportsmen will be further honored in the equestrian section of the Hall of Fame. The prestige of the honors brought to his native county will enhance the exhibits with some of those mementos to be graciously donated by Viola Hope.

The funeral of the late George Hope last Wednesday was attended by an overflow crowd of friends. The service was jointly conducted by Rev. Gordon Saville and Janice Stevenson. The pallbearers were Bernard MacDonald, Robert MacIntee and next-of-kin Clifford, John, Angus Lorne and Roy Hope.

The funeral cortege bestowed the final honors. As George wished, the coffin was conveyed on the show ring wagon drawn by the champion team of Donna Dixie and Princess. The driver was George Hope's lifetime horseman friend, Lloyd Howes. He was accompanied by Maurice Smith. Interment was in the United Church cemetery, Main Street, Alexandria.



FUNERAL PROCESSION—The body of Glen Robertson's George Hope was drawn from the Church on the Hill to the cemetery last Wednesday afternoon by two Percheron horses. Mr. Hope, who died on November 4, was known throughout Canada and the United States as a champion horseman.

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Glens squander lead in dropping squeaker

by Peter Conway

NAVAN—Close. But not close enough.

Alexandria Glens led 4-0 after one period Sunday night against league-leading Navan Grads and there was every reason to believe Jean-Yves Jeaurond's club would complete a four-point weekend in the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League.

If the Glens were ever going to beat the high-flying Grads, this would be the night. But, Navan showed why they're in first place with a 9-1-1 record as they stormed back and nipped the Glens 8-7 in a free-wheeling contest.

The Glens won a 9-8 shootout over the Winchester Hawks Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The weekend split left the Glens in fourth place with a 4-4-1 record.

For a while Sunday night, it appeared as if Navan would suffer their second consecutive loss. Charlottenburgh Rebels handed Navan their first loss of the season Saturday night—a 9-8 decision at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The Glens dominated the opening stanza, scoring four unanswered goals as Charlie Giroux and Kennedy MacDonald scored their first of two goals each while Leonard Seguin and Darrell Hay added singles.

The Glens outworked and outhustled the Grads in the first 20 minutes and were full value for the 4-0 advantage.

However, Navan regained their composure in the second period and outscored the Glens 5-2, but the visitors still held a slim 6-5 lead heading into the third period.

"Navan never stops skating—they skated all the time out there. We should have beaten Navan in this game. We beat them in the first period, but beat ourselves in the second period," said Glens' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond who felt his club deserved a better fate.

Although the Glens kept Navan unbalanced in the first period, momentum swung in the Grads' favor in the middle stanza and carried over into the third period.

Tom Wardle drew Navan even seven minutes into the third period with his second goal of the game.

Joel Lalonde gave Navan a 7-6 lead with just over five minutes left when he blasted a shot from the slot past Glens' goaler Pat Brunet during a powerplay. The goal was Navan's fourth powerplay tally of the contest.

"We played fairly well, but you can't take penalties against a team like Navan.

It appeared that Bruce Hickson put the game out of reach when he scored to give Navan an 8-6 lead with two minutes left.

But, hold on. The Glens weren't about to give up without a last-ditch effort.

With 36 seconds left and Pat Brunet watching from the bench, Kennedy MacDonald scored on what looked to be an innocent shot from centre ice to trim Navan's lead to 8-7.

Then with 12 seconds left, Maurice Bellefeuille and Leonard Seguin had a splendid opportunity to send the game into overtime. Bellefeuille and Seguin headed up ice on a two-on-one break, but Bellefeuille's pass skipped over Seguin's blades. He would have been in alone.

The Glens entered the game with only four defencemen and were without the services of Norm Sauve and Pierre Roman. Sauve didn't play because of school commitments while Roman was nursing a sprained wrist from Friday's game.

While the defence played reasonably well, it was apparent they were tired in the latter stages of the contest.

"They played well, but we ran out of gas in the third period. I think we'll still beat Navan yet. We haven't played a complete game against Navan yet and you have to skate and check Navan all the time," said Jeaurond.

Also scoring for the Glens was Stephen Stewart while Darrell Hay had four assists for a five-point night.

Julian Binavince had a pair of goals for Navan while Ghislain Lacasse and Bob Laurin completed the scoring.

Glens' goaler Pat Brunet faced 28 shots while Navan's Shawn Driscoll handled 24 shots.

GLENS WIN SHOOTOUT

Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Glens and Winchester Hawks concentrated more on offence than defence with the Glens winning a wild 9-8 shootout.

The Glens jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period.

However, Winchester tallied three times in the final five minutes of the period to trim the Glens' lead to 4-3.

The Glens enjoyed a comfortable 7-4 advantage after 40 minutes.

Winchester kept pressure on the Glens in the third period and outscored Alexandria 4-2. But the Glens hung on for the win as Leonard Seguin's second goal of the game with just under three minutes left proved to be the winner.

Kennedy MacDonald and Maurice Bellefeuille each scored twice for the Glens also while singles went to Charlie Giroux, Norm Sauve and Sheldon MacDougall.

Trevor McClatchie paced Winchester with a hat trick while Kevin Henry chipped in with a pair. Singles went to Scott Dexter, Mark Smith and Terry Barkley.

Winchester fired 35 shots at Glens' goaler Daniel Brunet while Winchester's Jamie McGuire faced 33 shots.

GLENS' NOTES

Glens play host to Metcalfe Jets Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace. There are no games scheduled on Grey Cup Sunday.

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Navan	9	1	1	19
Metcalfe	6	5	0	12
Char-Lan	5	4	0	10
Alexandria	4	4	1	9
Winchester	4	6	0	8
Clarence	1	9	0	2

SCORERS

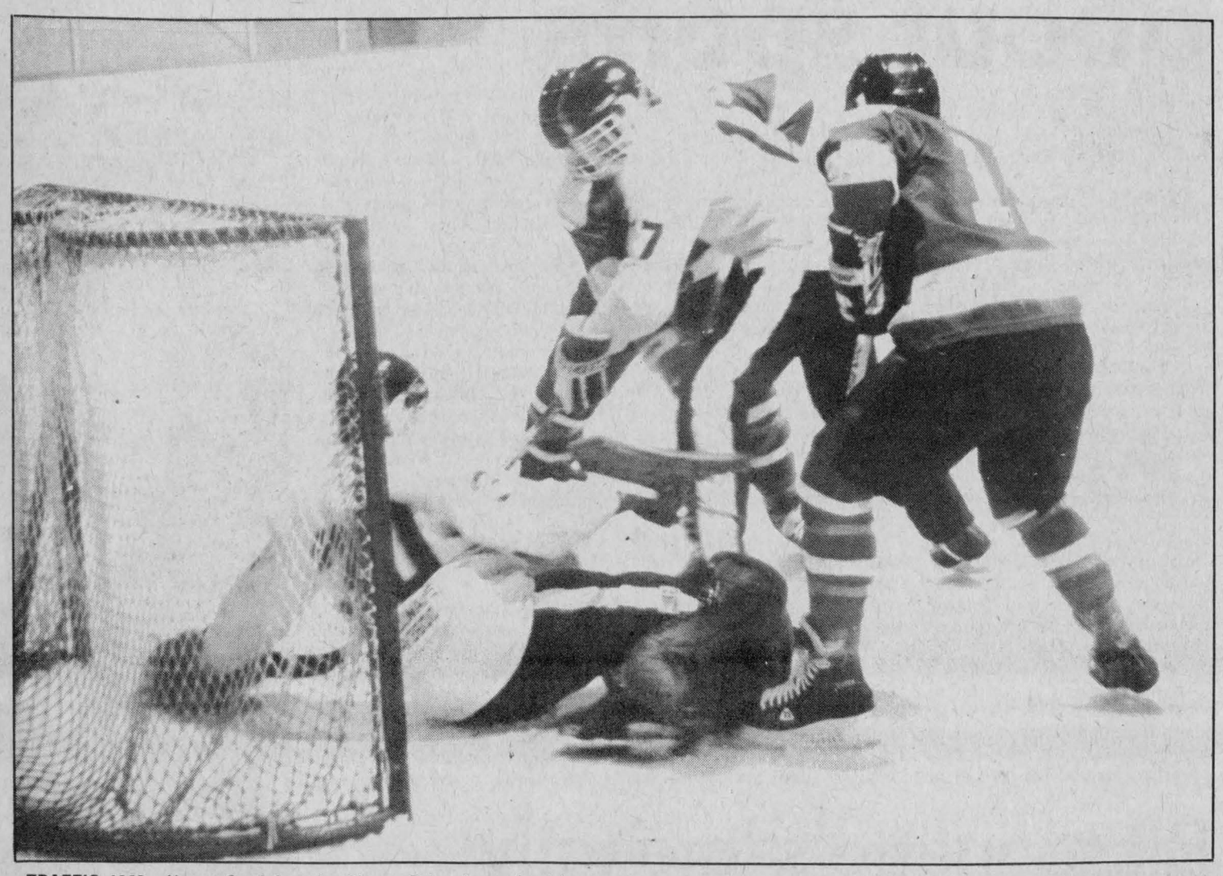
	G	A	Pts.
Bruce Hickson, Nav	18	21	39
Robert Laurin, Nav	16	18	34
T. McClatchie, Win	13	12	25
Mark Smelt, Win	5	17	22
Charlie Giroux, Alex	12	9	21
Joel Lalonde, Nav	5	14	19
K. MacDonald, Alex	12	6	18
Tom Wardle, Nav	10	7	17
Terry Barkley, Win	9	8	17
Keith Moore, Win	9	7	16

WEEKEND SCORES

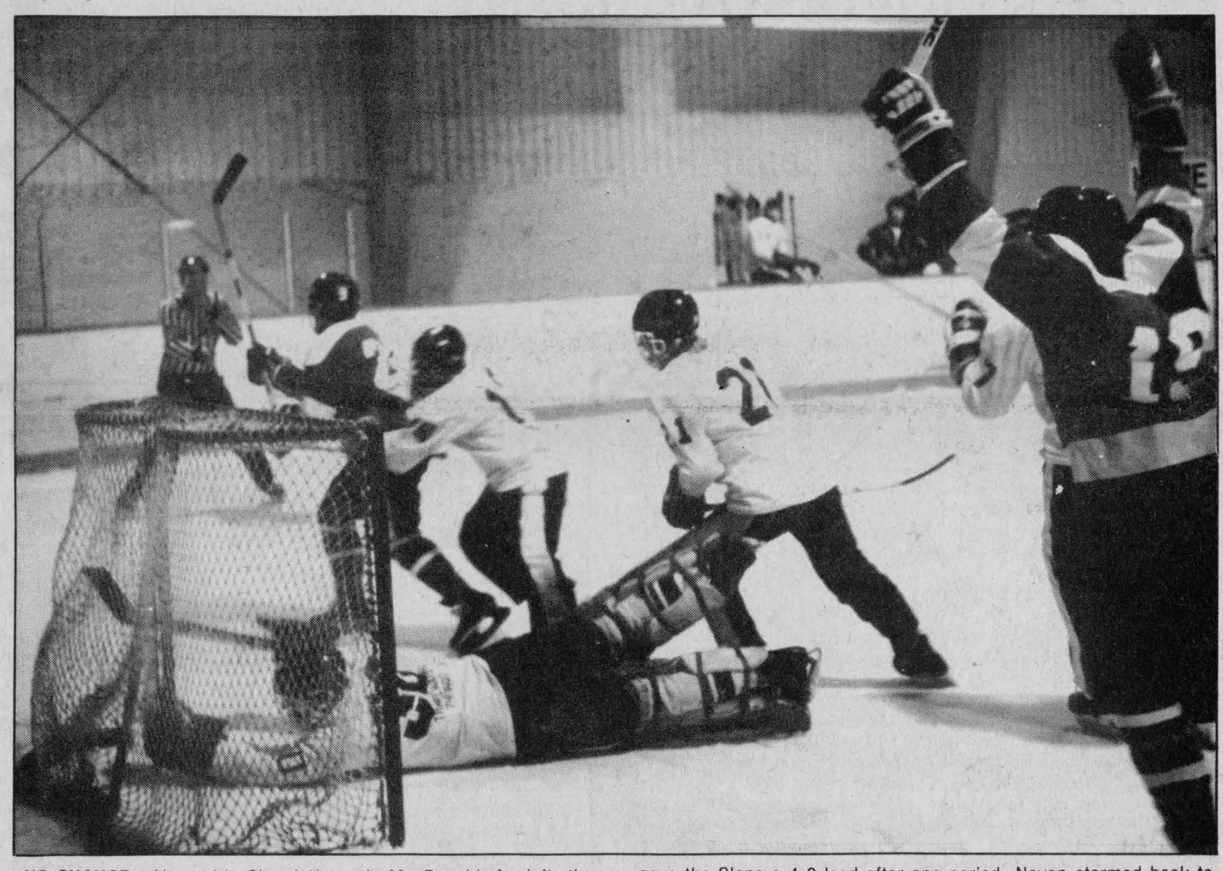
Friday, Metcalfe 12, Clarence 6; Alexandria 9, Winchester 8.

Saturday, Char-Lan 9, Navan 8.

Sunday, Winchester 13, Clarence 2; Metcalfe 7, Char-Lan 6; Navan 8, Alexandria 7.



TRAFFIC JAM—Navan Grads' goaler Shawn Driscoll was kept busy during an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game Sunday night against the Alexandria Glens. Navan scored three times in the third period en route to an 8-7 win over the Glens. Alexandria's Leonard Seguin, right, moves in for a rebound during a goal mouth scramble in the first period.



NO CHANCE—Alexandria Glens' Kennedy MacDonald, far left, tips the puck behind Navan goaler Shawn Driscoll during a powerplay Sunday against the Grads. MacDonald, with his first of two goals, gave the Glens a 4-0 lead after one period. Navan stormed back to win the game to solidify their hold on first place.

Photo—Peter Conway

Desautels hat trick paces Sultan Drugs to victory

Dominic Desautels fired a hat trick to lead Sultan Drugs to a 7-2 win over Sealtest in an Alexandria Minor Hockey Association House League contest Saturday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Stephane Decoste added a pair of goals for the winners while Eric Decoste and Jacques Levert rounded out the scoring.

Daniel Godard and Andre Desjardins replied for Sealtest.

Luc Titley's hat trick paced the Raiders to a 4-1 win over Deguire Plumbing.

Lucien Lefebvre completed the scoring for the winner.

Eric Hamelin replied for Deguire Plumbing.

PEEWEE

Picher Appliance skated to a 3-1 decision over OPP.

Stephane Pilon, Joel Seguin and Yanick Demers were the marksmen for Picher Appliance. C. Levac tallied for OPP.

Bell then posted a 4-2 win over OPP.

Scoring for Bell were Victor Deobriga, Rodney MacLeod, Eric Hurtubise and Dennis MacDonald.

D. Poliquin and T. Levert tallied for OPP.

BANTAM

Pierre Cholette's hat trick lifted Hope's Auto Parts to a 4-2 decision over Scotia Bank.

Stephane Lacasse rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Stephane Nadeau and Darcy Latour were the marksmen for Scotia Bank.

Denis Lalonde was the scoring hero for Stewart Plumbing in a 4-4 draw against Masson Insurance. Roch Levac rounded out the scoring.

Stephane Landriault paced Masson Insurance with a pair of goals while Robbie Latreille and Steve Menard added singles.

MIDGET

A pair of interlocking games were played in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association Saturday.

Glenn McKay's hat trick paced Impala Motel to a 6-4 decision over Alexandria's Larocque Feed Mill.

Brent Beaudette chipped in with a pair for the winners while Bradley McRae rounded out the scoring.

Marc Rouette and Michel Levert led Larocque Feed Mill with two goals each.

Cathy's B-B-Q skated to a 5-3 win over Char-Lan's Wereley Esso.

Scoring for Alexandria were Todd McDonell, Jamie MacDonald, Stephane Lavigne, Michael Miller and Pierre Claude.

Peter Kannon paced Char-Lan with a pair of goals while Brian Ward rounded out the scoring.

Eric McDougall's two goals sparked MacLennan Lumber Kings to a 4-1 win over Larocque Feed Mill.

Also scoring for the winners were Yvon Theoret and Scott MacPherson.

Alain Jeaurond scored for Larocque Feed Mill, with help from Marc Rouette.

MacLennan Lumber Kings then posted a 3-1 decision over Cathy's B-B-Q.

Scoring for MacLennan Lumber Kings were Marc Theoret, Norm Pilon and Yvon Theoret.

Brent MacMeekin was the lone goal scorer for Cathy's Bar-B-Q.

King Edward Hotel edges past Sabourin Construction in SD&G Broomball League

MAXVILLE—Three goals by Barry Benton lifted King Edward Hotel to an exciting 3-2 decision over Sabourin Construction Sunday in an SD&G No-Contact Broomball League game at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Benton's three goals were set up by Terry St. Onge.

Scoring for Sabourin were Denis Lauzon and Julien Therien. Rejean Duperron drew assists on both of the goals for Sabourin Construction.

Steve Sullivan scored the winning goal as Brownlees squeaked past Maxville Farm Machinery 2-1.

Also scoring for the defending league champion was Bill Pynenburg.

Maxville Farm Machinery's lone goal was scored by Edward McDonald, with help from Yvon Paquette.

Lacombe Trucking breezed to an easy 10-0 win over Betty Bread.

Gilles Decoeur paced Lacombe Trucking with four goals and one assist.

Aurel Decoeur tallied a hat trick, while Michel Beauclair chipped in with a pair. Michel Decoeur rounded out the scoring.

Daniel Lalonde and Denis Decoeur had three assists each for the winners.

Yvon Goulet was between the pipes for the shut-out.

Brian Flaro's two goals paced Johnny Mac's to a 4-1 victory over Dunvegan Highlanders.

Dale Jarvo and Bob Periard completed the scoring for Johnny Mac's.

Mark Duval was the lone goal scorer for the Dunvegan Highlanders.

In the final game of the day, Marc's Canteen opened a 6-0 lead en route to a 6-2 win over Tremblay Pole Line.

Gerald Cholette led Marc's Canteen with two goals, while singles went to Andre Cholette, Gaetan Quesnel, Bernard Carriere and Arthur Piette.

Replying for Tremblay Pole Line were Romeo Lacombe and Romeo Cuillerier, with help from Maurice Seguin and Romeo Cuillerier.

Jeaurond sparks Glen Robertson

Yvon Jeaurond's two goals sparked Glen Robertson to a 4-4 draw against Hawkesbury Vikings Saturday night in an Alexandria Foot Hockey League game at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Also scoring for Glen Robertson were Denis Deceour and Michel Deceour.

Scoring for Hawkesbury Vikings were Luc Woodbury, Patrick Quesnel, Roch Proulx and Richard Woodbury.

Joel Leroux's two goals paced Roy's Garage to an easy 8-2 win over Ottawa Hotel.

Singles went to Remi Sauve, Roger Carriere, Donald Carriere, Luc Menard, Jean Lauzon and Kevin Massia.

Allan Chabot and Jerry Chabot were the marksmen for Ottawa Hotel.

Miller Hughes and Glengarry Aces played to a 3-3 draw.

Yvon Massia tallied twice for Miller Hughes, while Gilles Belanger added a single.

Scoring for Glengarry Aces were Mario Quenneville, Donald Sunday afternoon, Shur-Gain Sunday afternoon, Shur-GAin squeaked past Greenfield Wings 2-1.

Shur-Gain's goals came off the sticks of Jacques Hamelin and Gilles Decoeur.

Larry Smith replied for Greenfield.

Cooper, Campeau lead Atoms

FINCH—Char-Lan Scotia Bank Atoms recorded their first victory of the season at Finch last Thursday night, skating to a convincing 9-0 win over North-Glen-Stor.

James Cooper and Pat Campeau led Char-Lan in the romp. Cooper fired a hat trick, while Campeau added a goal and three assists.

Terry O'Farrell chipped in with a pair. Richard Kufske, Benjamin Pye and Hamish MacDonell completed the scoring.

Blue Bombers will defeat Hamilton to capture Chill Bowl



SPORTS

Peter Conway

Compare it to David and Goliath.

That is the only way to describe Hamilton Tiger-Cats' stunning 14-13 overtime win over the Toronto Argonauts in Sunday's Eastern final.

The Argos finished in first place this season and were favorites to advance to next Sunday's Grey Cup. But the Tiger-Cats were clearly the better of the two teams Sunday.

Although Hamilton's offence sputtered most of the game, one got the feeling that Hamilton would come away the victor.

While the game lacked offensive excitement, you couldn't have asked for a more drama-packed contest. Much of the blame for the loss goes to kicker Hank Ilesic, after he blew a chance on the last play in regulation time. All the Toronto punter had to do was kick the ball out of the end zone for a single point, but his kick came up short and Hamilton got a new breath of life with an overtime session.

Hamilton's win Sunday should come as no shock to close followers of the Canadian Football League.

Over the years, Hamilton has had a history of knocking off the Boatmen in post-season play. A Toronto-Hamilton match-up is one of the fiercest rivalries in all of sport.

The Tiger-Cats now go up against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who knocked off Western champion BC Lions 31-14.

If you are a betting person, common sense should tell you to pick the Bombers. Despite being edged out by BC for first place in the final regular season game two weeks ago, the Bombers were the most consistent team this season in the CFL.

They are led by quarterback Tom Clements, without a doubt the best pivot in the Canadian Football League. Winnipeg has an outstanding corps of receivers and has the best back in the country in Willard Reaves.

It's Winnipeg's first Grey Cujp appearance since 1965 and they deserve to be there.

What is unfortunate for both Grey Cup contenders, is that they must travel to Edmonton to play in the Chill Bowl.

Why Canadian Football League officials awarded Edmonton the Grey Cup, rather than play inside the balmy conditions of BC Place is beyond me, and perhaps most of the football fans across the country.

Here we have a championship game which will be played in sub-zero conditions. If you're a Ticat supporter, then maybe the cold weather is just what the doctor ordered. Hamilton has conquered the weather as well as their opponents so far in two playoff games.

Winnipeg, on the other hand, is used to playing in frigid conditions. However, I firmly believe that weather conditions are vastly exaggerated by the media and the weather won't make that much difference Sunday.

On paper, the Bombers should have an easy time with Hamilton. But then, the Argos also should have had an easy time with the Tabbies—based on the regular season record of the two teams.

This year's Grey Cup will be closer than most people think. Winnipeg will win, but Hamilton will give them all they can handle.

The final score: Winnipeg 23, Hamilton 14.

GLENGARRY CONNECTION

Congratulations go out to Glengarry natives Allan Willard and Mark Titley, members of the Ottawa Sooners who captured the Little Grey Cup in Kelowna, BC Saturday.

Willard booted five field goals while Titley kept the Sooners out of trouble all afternoon with some towering punts.

The Ottawa Sooners are a class organization. You will get an argument that the '74 or '79 Sooner teams were superior, but this year's team went through a perfect season and the record speaks for itself.

Even when Western champion Richmond rallied from an 18-5 half-time deficit to take a 20-18 lead in the third quarter, the Sooners showed poise and character in the fourth quarter and exploded for a 46-23 win.

J. T. Hay was a member of the '74 Sooner team and Scott Hay played in 1979.

And now, Willard and Titley join the list of Glengarry athletes who have been on national championship teams with the Sooners.

Something for all of Glengarry to be proud of.

JUST A REMINDER

The Labatt's Hockey Classic '85 will be staged February 1, 2 and 3 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

A total of 24 teams are needed in 30-years and over and 35-plus divisions.

The defending champions in the A Division of the 30-and-over are Johnny Mac's while Green Valley Rockets were A champions in the 35-plus division.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Ernie Larocque at 347-2618.

Everything you wanted to know about sports

Daniel Parthenais doesn't consider himself an expert on sports. But, he's as close to an expert as you'll find.

Parthenais, 28, formerly of Cornwall, was in Alexandria Monday at Alexander School giving a sports clinic to an enthusiastic group of students.

Parthenais, along with partner Daniel Richard, travel across the province to communities promoting sports through various clinics.

"Basically, what we do is promote sports across the province by means of sports clinics. We mostly go to the elementary schools because high schools have qualified phys-ed teachers," says Parthenais, who has been employed the last year with the Ontario Sports Travelcade.

Parthenais, a phys-ed graduate from the University of Ottawa, has become as close an expert as one can be on sports.

"We cover close to 40 sports. The schools call us up and ask us to give a clinic on a particular sport. If we don't know that much about the sport, we have to do a lot of research on the sport," he says.

At Parthenais' disposal is a mobile resource centre, which contains films, video cassettes, books and coaching manuals on a wide range of different sports.

Although they didn't bring the 45-foot trailer mobile resource centre to Alexandria, Parthenais and Richard frequently show films in rural communities, which consist mostly of elementary students.

"We try to go to the smaller communities with less than 15,000 in population and give assistance to the teachers with clinics on a sport they want to know more about," said Parthenais.

"If someone wants a clinic on a sport, such as tennis, the school just has to phone our office in Toronto. There is no charge for the clinics," added Parthenais.

While his job may not seem strenuous to some people, most of Parthenais' job keeps him on the road and away from his Ottawa home for long periods of time.

"We might work three weeks straight. But we aren't paid overtime and we'll get a week off instead," he says.

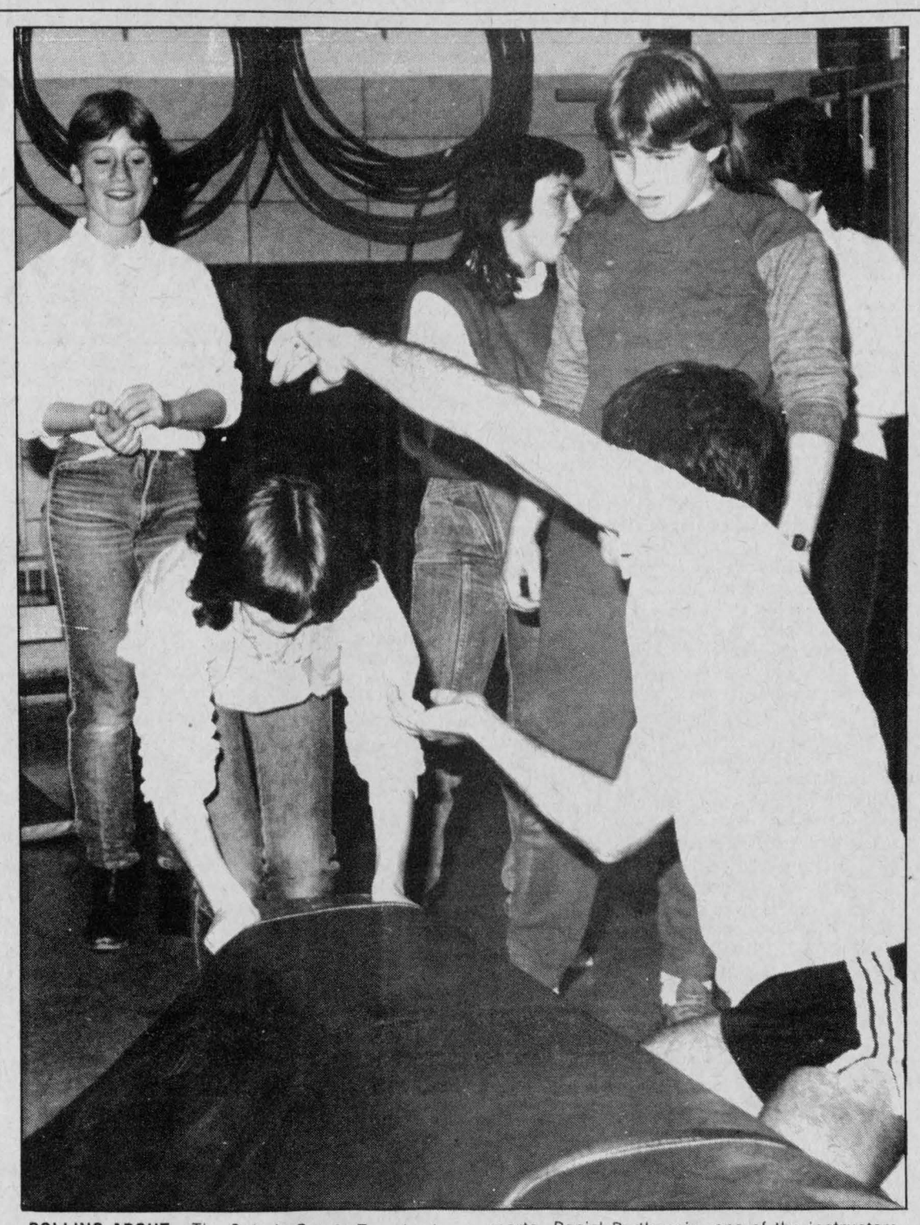
While Parthenais was demonstrating gymnastics, volleyball, lower organizational games, dancercize and body and sport awareness skills at Alexander School, his partner Daniel Richard kept a group of students busy at Elda Rouleau School with volleyball techniques.

Parthenais says the program, which was introduced 10 years ago by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, has been upgraded and improved the past few years.

"It used to be a public relations program 10 years ago which only showed students sports films. Now we go right into the schools with sports clinics and the kids learn more on various sports. There are two of us on the road all the time and someone in Toronto who prepares our tours," he says.

Other stops on their Glengarry tour include Green Valley and Dalkeith.

Before coming to Alexandria, the sports cavalcade gave clinics in Lancaster and Williamstown.



ROLLING ABOUT—The Ontario Sports Travelcade spent the day at Alexander and Elda Rouleau schools Monday. The Travelcade travels throughout the province giving clinics on various sports. Daniel Parthenais, one of the instructors, gets ready to help a youngster during a gymnastics routine.

Photo—Peter Conway

Bonspiel was held

The opening bonspiel—the wine and cheese—was held Friday at the Alexandria Curling Club. Joy Clinton chaired the fun bonspiel and Joan Ryan was hostess for the wine and cheese Friday and Bonnie MacDonald performed the same task for the spaghetti supper Saturday night.

Two-game high winners were: Dorothy Campeau Felx, Denis Laderoute, Dorothy Culkin and Larry Hay.

Two-game high runner-up was the team skipped by Dougal MacGillivray and members Roger Roy, Charles Smythe and Bill Murray.

One-game high was won by the team of Hugette Perrier, Gilles Hurtubise, Jeanette Graham and Don Culkin.

One-game high runners-up were Jean Campeau, Cliff Mullins, Estelle Brazeau and Doug Baxter.

Dancing following the presentation to the winners.

Regular curling commenced on Tuesday, November 6.

The next fun bonspiel will be the turkey—starting on December 10 and running till the 20th. So don't forget to put your name on the list and you just might win a turkey for Christmas dinner.

Junior curlers, from ages 13 to 19, are playing on Sunday afternoons at 1:30. The fee is $5 for the entire year and anyone interested should get in touch with Nicole Trudel or Claude Nadeau.

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Bissonnette's late tally hands Navan first loss

by Peter Conway

METCALFE—After the Charlottenburgh Rebels handed league-leading Navan Grads their first loss of the season Saturday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, coach Ken MacDonald felt his club wsa capable of completing a weekend sweep Sunday in Metcalfe against the Jets.

And after watching a superb effort from his players in Saturday's win, you couldn't blame MacDonald for being optimistic leading into the game against Metcalfe.

However Metcalfe rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first period en route to an entertaining 7-6 overtime win over the Rebels.

MacDonald was disappointed with his club's effort Sunday—but more with the lack of effort from some players.

"Only half the team played hockey on Sunday. We were ahead 4-1 after one period and we let it slip away from us. Metcalfe kept chipping away at us the whole game," said MacDonald.

The loss left the Rebels with a 5-4 record and in third place, two points behind Metcalfe and nine behind league-leading Navan.

Barry Stevrak tallied at 1:50 of the overtime session to give Metcalfe the win.

Peter Holmes and Glenn Stevrak paced Metcalfe with two goals each while singles went to Ken Ward and Robin Hughes.

Roddie McKenzie had forced the overtime session after scoring with just over six minutes left in the contest.

McKenzie drew praise from his coach in Sunday's game.

"Roddie was the best man on the ice in Metcalfe. He's coming into his own. That whole line with Dan Flaro, Don Pilon and McKenzie all played well," said MacDonald.

Flaro led the Rebels with a pair of markers while singles went to Luc Currier, Gary Theoret and Mark Jodoin.

Sunday's game may have been more than just costly for the Rebels in the standings. The club's number one goaler, Marc Bissonnette was forced to leave the game in the second period with a swollen jaw after a collision with a Metcalfe player. MacDonald isn't sure if Bissonnette will be ready for duty for the club's next two games.

Kevin Cameron replaced Bissonnette and MacDonald was pleased with his effort in relief.

Although disappointed, MacDonald wasn't surprised with his team's setback Sunday.

"I wasn't that surprised we lost Sunday in Metcalfe. It was hard to get a solid effort from the players after Saturday's big win against Navan."

MacDonald also felt the lack of depth of the blueline attributed to Sunday's loss.

"We went the whole game Saturday with only four defencemen. On Sunday our defence was hurting. They were tired and logged a lot of ice time over the weekend," said MacDonald.

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Saturday night on home ice against Navan, it looked as if the Grads would win their fourth straight game against the Rebels this season.

After only a couple of minutes into the game, Navan had a 3-0 lead.

However, the Rebels scored four straight goals and held a slim 4-3 advantage after 20 minutes.

"We didn't want to get behind Navan too much. Beating Navan gave us some confidence and it showed we could come back against them. They blew us away the last time we played them," said MacDonald.

Navan led 6-4 after two periods. The Rebels tallied three straight goals in the third frame, but the Grads drew even with just over two minutes left in regulation time.

Don Bissonnette provided the heroics for the Rebels, scoring the winning goal with only 47 seconds left in the final period.

"It was an exciting game and

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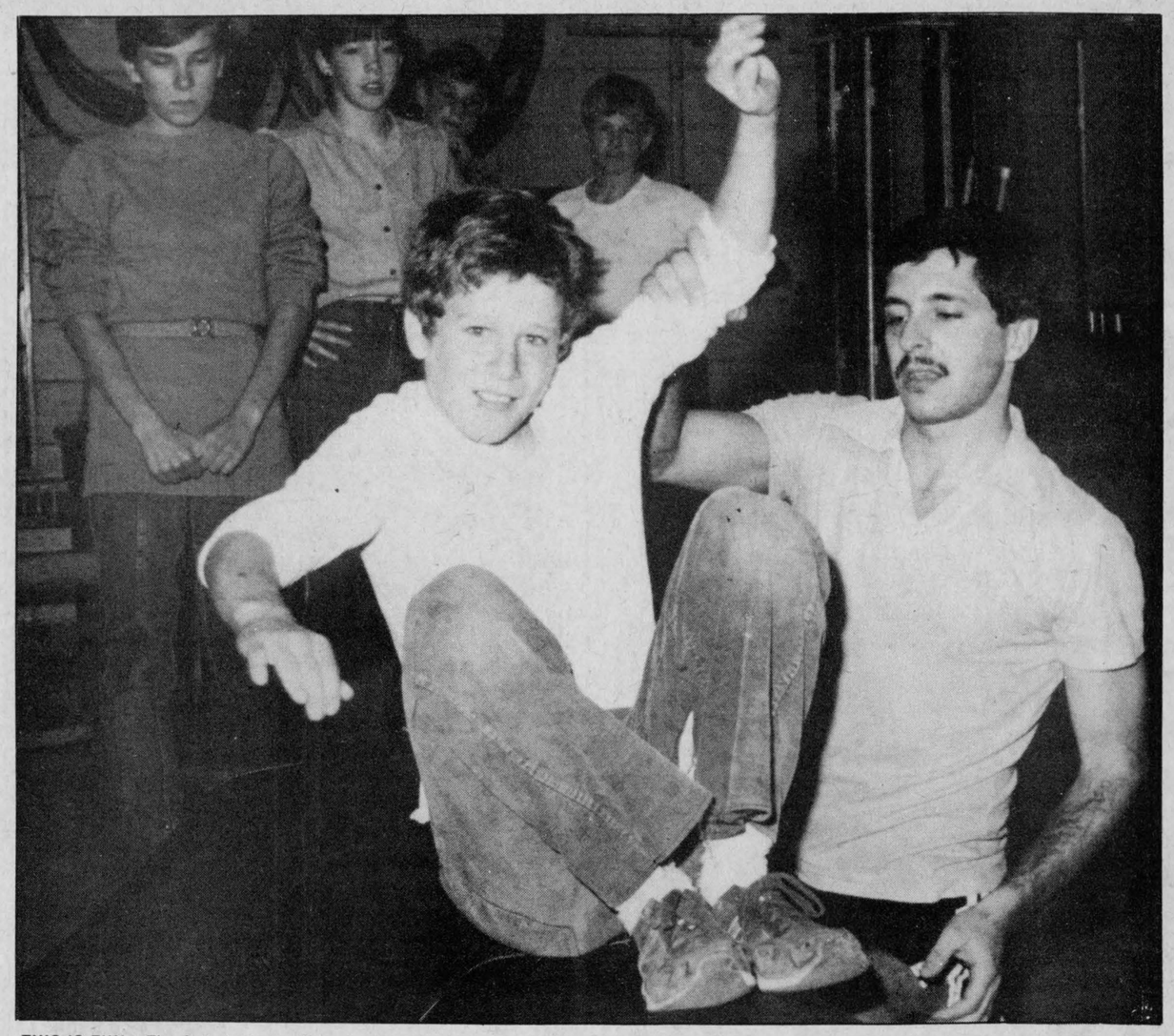

THIS IS FUN—The Ontario Sports Travelcade stopped off in Alexandria Monday for sports clinics at Elda Rouleau and Alexander schools. Daniel Parthenais, right, conducted the sports clinic at Alexander School. Above, Parthenais lends a helping hand to Tommy McKay during a gymnastics demonstration.

Photo—Peter Conway

Shaky period costly

RUSSELL—Alexandria Junior C Glens can attribute the balance of their six losses this season to coming out flat in the third period.

In four of the six losses, Alexandria squandered leads heading into the final stanza.

However, last Friday night at Russell, it was a shaky first period that cost them the victory.

Russell scored four times in the first five minutes of the game and then coasted to a 7-4 win over Alexandria.

Russell, which lost in the final to Alexandria last season, increased the lead to 5-2 after two periods.

Richard Corlyond paced Russell with a pair of goals while singles went to Bob Goodman, Ray Vidal, Mitch Houle, Chris Laviolette, Mark Michaud and Paul Cochrane.

Alexandria's goals came off the sticks of Allan Barton, Roch Sabourin, Ken Barton and Claude Cleroux.

Thursday night on home ice, Alexandria skated to a 5-3 decision over Embrun at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

It was Alexandria's second win of the season, giving the local squad a 2-6 record.

Alexandria led 2-0 after the opening stanza and 4-1 after two periods.

Scoring for Alexandria were Allan Barton, Luc Cholette, Mike Sabourin, Jean Lauzon and Mike Campeau.

Alexandria goaler Mike Seguin faced 35 shots while Embrun's Pierre Cousineau handled 26 shots.

Last Tuesday night at Chesterville, the Flyers' squeaked past Alexandria 3-2.

Gerald Boulanger scored the winning goal for Chesterville in the third period while Carl Bartholomew and Mark Guy rounded out the scoring.

Alain Menard and Roch Sabourin were the marksmen for Alexandria.

Alexandria's next game is Thursday night when it plays host to Russell at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Royal Bank Midgets stretch winning streak to four games

WILLIAMSTOWN — Alexandria Royal Bank Midgets stretched their winning streak to four games Sunday, skating to a 7-4 victory over Char-Lan Country Beef and Pork in a Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League contest at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Michael Daniels and Glen Campbell paced Alexandria with a pair of goals each.

Troy Matheson scored once and had two assists while the other goals went to Andrew Meth and Marc Theoret. Assists went to Pierre Cholette, Dominic St. Denis, Richard Willard, Richard Daniels and Glen Campbell.

Char-Lan, whose record dropped to 1-2, received goals from Ronnie Lefebvre, Darin Menard, Angus MacDonald and Jamie Latreille.

The two teams meet tonight (Wednesday) in a return engagement at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Last Wednesday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace Alexandria posted an 8-6 shootout win over Cornwall.

Troy Matheson led Alexandria's attack with two goals and an assist.

Singles went to Andrew Meth, Glen Campbell, Richard Willard, Andrew McCormick and Mark Rickerd.

Andrew Meth and Andrew McCormick and Glen Campbell also had two assists each for the winners.

Bissonnette's late...

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a good win for us. The guys realize that they all have to work hard for us to win games," says MacDonald.

Shawn Blanchard led the Rebels with a pair of markers while singles went to Gary Theoret, Murray MacDonald, Luc Currier, Mark Jodoin, Roddie McKenzie and Dan Flaro.

Rob Laurin tallied four times for Navan while league-leading scorer Bruce Hickson fired a hat trick. Norm Rochon rounded out the scoring.

The undermanned Rebels brought up two midgets from the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association for Saturday's game.

With Dwayne Spink still on the sidelines with an injury and Kevin Renwick away, Gilles Lafrance and Jamie MacIntosh were dressed for the game.

Seldom-used David Dupuis played a regular shift on the weekend and MacDonald was pleased with his effort.

"David doesn't play that often, but he played regularly on the weekend and gave us a good effort," said MacDonald.

Spink, out with an injured shoulder, isn't expected back in the lineup for at least two weeks.

"We're hoping Dwayne will be back in two weeks. We miss him. He gives us a good effort because he can skate and score some goals for us," added MacDonald.

The Rebels play host to cellar-dwelling Clarence Township Beavers tonight (Wednesday) at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Friday night the Rebels travel to Winchester to face the Hawks.

MacDonald realizes that his club must play solid hockey the next two games if they hope to win.

"Clarence is in last place, but we still can't take them too lightly. We can beat clubs like Alexandria, Metcalfe and Winchester. But they can turn around and beat us also. The guys have to realize they have to give a team effort for us to win games," said MacDonald.

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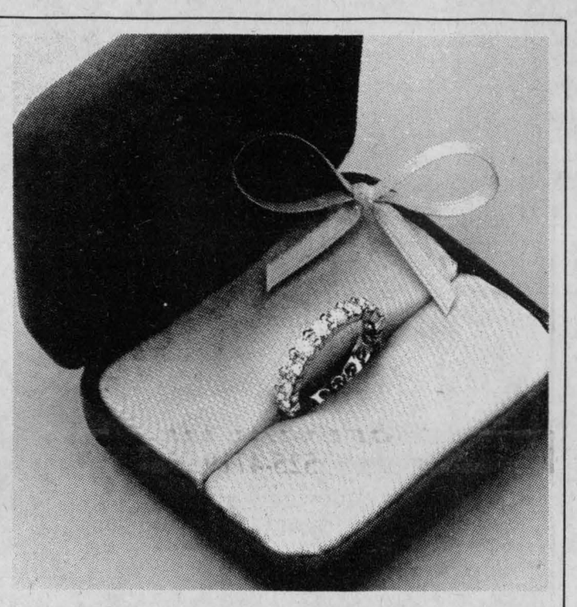

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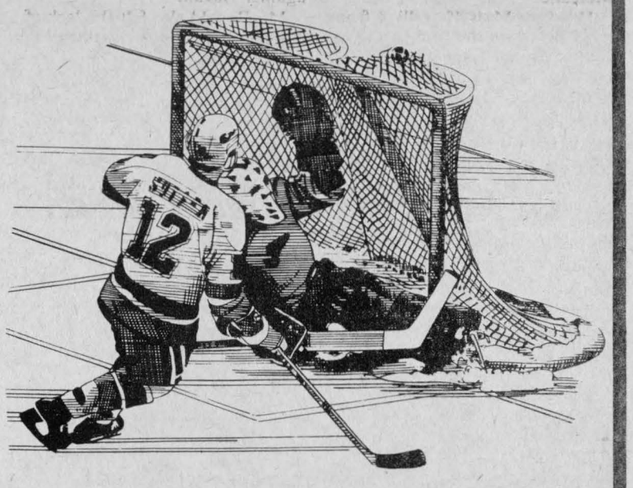

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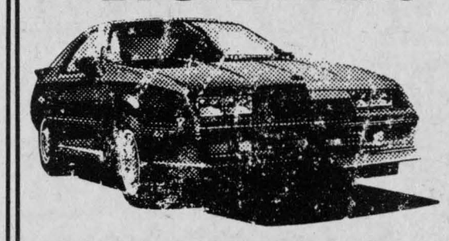

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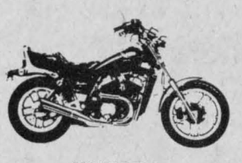

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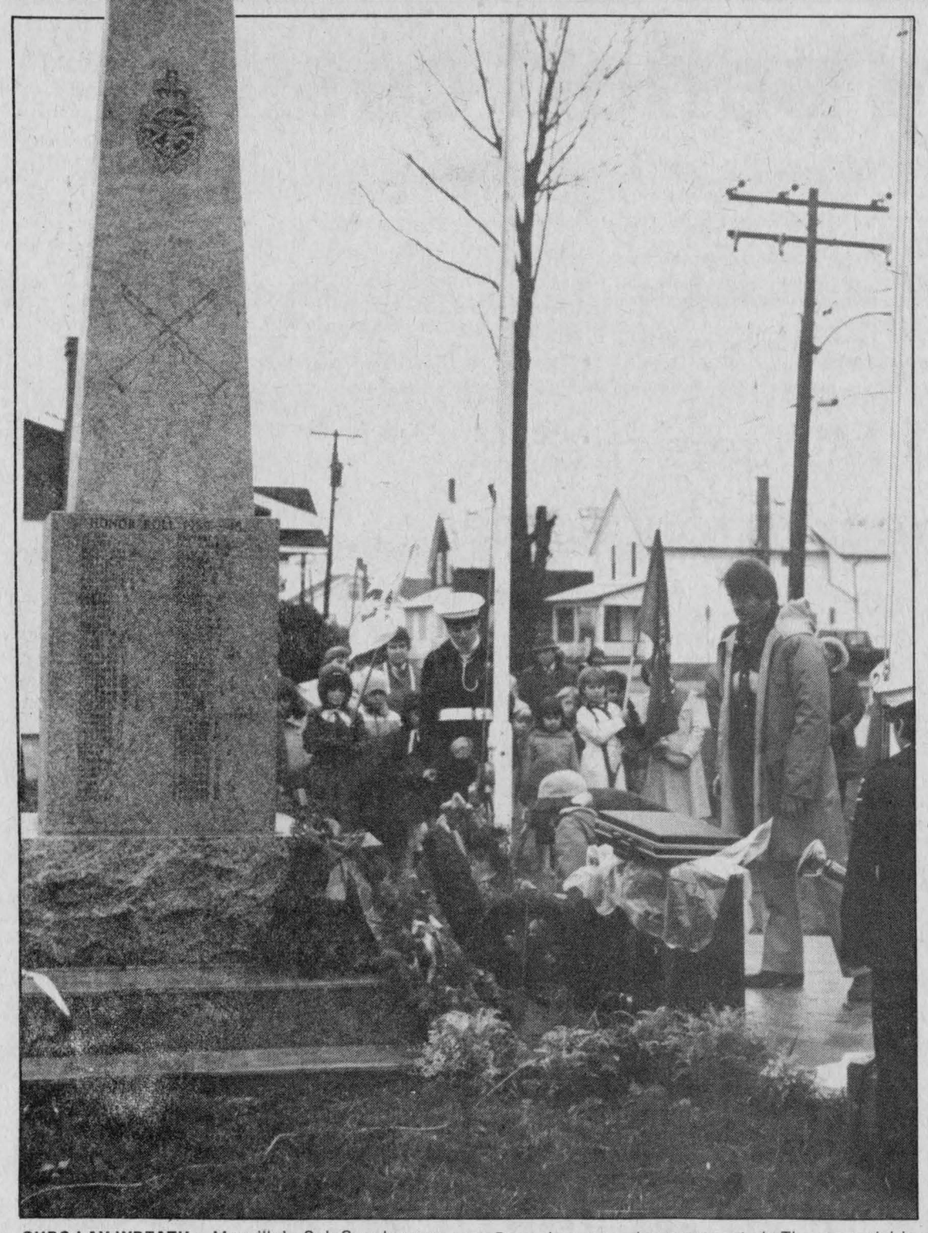

CUBS LAY WREATH—Maxville's Cub Scouts were among those who presented wreaths at the War Memorial in the village during Remembrance Day services on Sunday afternoon. The Guides and Brownies were also represented. The memorial is a fairly recent addition to Maxville. Previously, veterans had to travel to Apple Hill or Alexandria for Remembrance Day.



WE WILL REMEMBER—Lancaster Legion President Donald Snider salutes the wreath he had just laid at the Lancaster cenotaph during Sunday afternoon's Remembrance Day ceremonies. The Glengarry Pipe Band was also at the ceremony, to lend a special touch.



MPP MARCHED—SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve was among a group of nearly 50 people on hand for Remembrance Day services in Apple Hill Sunday morning. He is shown marching behind the color party and in front of a group of Cub Scouts returning to the Legion Hall after completion of services. Mr. Villeneuve later attended similar services in Maxville.



MAXVILLE—More than 50 people were in attendance at the Maxville War memorial for Remembrance Services on Sunday afternoon. The group was led in parade from the Maxville Senior Public School to the memorial by a solitary piper and the color party shown above.

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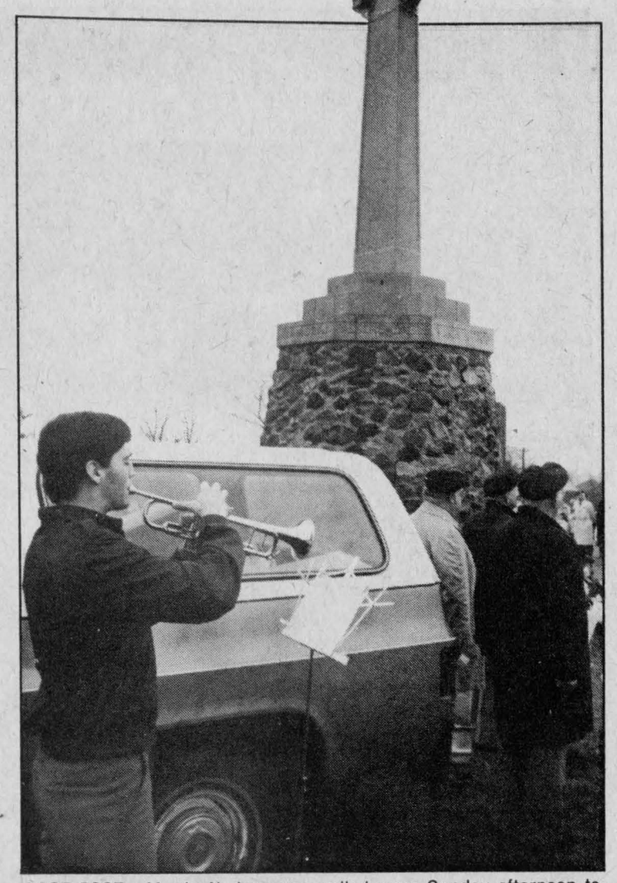

LAST POST—Martin Nadeau was called upon Sunday afternoon to play Last Post during Remembrance Day services at the War Memorial on Main Street North.



ALEXANDRIA SERVICE—Close to 200 people stood on the lawn around the Glengarry War Memorial on Main Street North in Alexandria on Sunday afternoon to take part in annual Remembrance Day Service. At the head of the crowd stands Alexandria Legion's color party headed by Jim Weir.

Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford



REMEMBRANCE DAY MARCHERS—The Glengarry Pipe Band led the procession to the cenotaph in Williamstown Sunday morning for the annual Remembrance Day service. Despite a steady drizzle, the ceremony honoring those who died in the First and Second World Wars and Korea managed to draw a large crowd.

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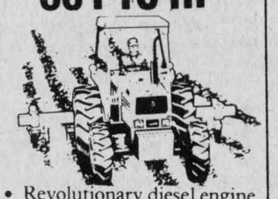

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The Provost Corps: policing the battlefield

Although he's slowed down a bit at 73, Alexandria's Jim Weir still looks like the sort of man who could take control of a situation.

Mr. Weir joined the army on April 9, 1940 without really knowing why. He was a pipe fitter in Kirkland Lake at the time and one day his brother-in-law suggested they should both go and join the army.

"He went in one office and I went in the other," Mr. Weir said. "I came out and I asked him 'Did you get in?' He said yes.

"He asked me 'Did you get in?' and I said yes. We left our lunch pails in the doctor's office and that was it."

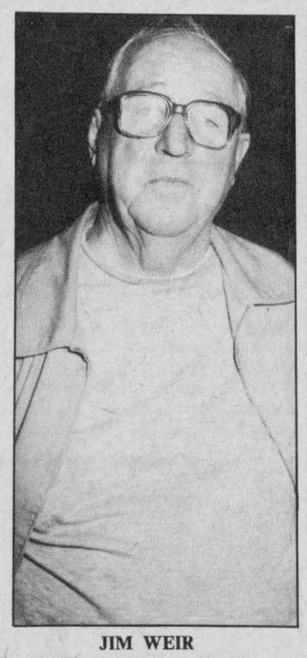
Mr. Weir, a member of the Canadian Provost Corps attached to the 5th Armoured Division, became a member of the military police in much the same way that he became a member of the army: by accident.

Riding a troop train from Kirkland Lake bound for Toronto, Mr. Weir, his brother-in-law and two other men were promoted to military police on the spot and were given the job of keeping order on the train.

Once in Toronto, he trained with the Toronto police department for the next nine months and was later transferred to Kingston.

While being in the military police calls for quick thinking, resourcefulness and a diplomatic nature, Mr. Weir admits that being bigger than your opponent doesn't hurt.

"The smallest man in the bunch of us weighed 320 pounds," he said. "Six of us would walk down the street, shoulder to shoulder and nobody could pass us."



JIM WEIR



SGT. JIM WEIR

From Kingston the group travelled to Petawawa for motorcycle training and, following a short stint at Camp Borden, they were shipped overseas in 1941.

The life of a military police officer is anything but dull and Mr. Weir is the first to admit that he never would have met the people he did if he hadn't been in the military police. People like British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Queen Mother.

"We escorted Churchill from Downing Street (the official residence) to Wales," Mr. Weir said. "He was going to Wales to inspect a captured German gun. When he was inspecting the gun he stood close to it and when the shells went off the force blew the cigar out of his mouth and the hat off his head. It didn't bother him at all. He was tough. He shook our hands later and thanked us all.

"We escorted the Queen Mother once to Manchester and another time to Birmingham," he said. "She was a very fine woman. She seemed just like an ordinary person."

The beginning of 1942 saw Mr. Weir receive his first taste of battle. Loaded onto a troop ship, he knew he was being sent to the war, but he wasn't too sure where. As it turned out, it took him a little longer to reach his destination than he had expected.

Travelling in a 180 ship convoy, the men were told the Germans "would be bombing us all night" as the ships made their way through the Strait of Gibraltar.

"The Germans knew we were coming," he said. "There were a lot of spies in Spanish Morocco. The first bomb took out our communications so instead of going to Sicily, four ships broke off the convoy and headed for north Africa."

Once in Italy Mr. Weir was given the job of traffic duty, acting as point man at strategic crossroads. While being a glorified traffic cop might not seem like dangerous work, keep in mind that the Germans were also aware of the strategic importance of the crossroads. Civilian traffic cops don't have to keep their eyes and ears open for incoming artillery.

"The boys would have to slide for the ditch when they heard them coming," he said.

December 25, 1943 the Canadians took Ortona on the east coast and then crossed over to the west coast for what would turn out to be a major battle at a place called Cassina.

A shell in the stomach knocked Mr. Weir out for the next 14 days and spelled the end of his military duty. He spent the rest of his time in the army in hospitals and was later discharged.

Many things witnessed in battle just can't be adequately explained to someone who wasn't there or who has never seen first-hand what war can do to people.

"It's pretty hard to understand," Mr. Weir said. "Things happened there and it's pretty hard to tell somebody else unless they were there too. I remember once we had set up camp and had cooked a meal. We had dug a pit for our garbage and I noticed these two skinny Italian kids hanging around.

"I didn't think much of it and they just seemed to disappear. The next time I saw them they were in the pit eating orange peels and tea leaves. I took them in and told the sergeant to give them something to eat."

Do the Remembrance Day ceremonies accomplish anything? Do the marches, the wreath layings, the bugle playing serve a purpose? Mr. Weir thinks they do.

"They remind people that we helped to build this country," he said. "If we hadn't gone overseas, we wouldn't have a place today."

Korea: for many vets it's Canada's forgotten war

In December of 1951 Archie McCormick of Alexandria was working for Ontario Hydro. The war, or police action, in Korea had been going on for about a year and one day Mr. McCormick "just took a notion to join up.

"If the other fellow is doing it," he explained, "you'll do it."

Mr. McCormick joined the 1st Royal Canadian Regiment Airborne out of London, Ontario. After training at home he was sent to Korea, arriving there in August, just in time for the heat, the flies and the mosquitoes.

Mr. McCormick said he was on the front lines for his entire tour of duty and he spent most of the war on night patrols.

"It was sneaky," he said. "You'd go out at night and try and contact the enemy. Sometimes you did and sometimes you didn't. You tried to catch the other guy by surprise."

War changes and alters the way men see things. While they are trained to fight and kill the enemy, men who are involved in a shared experience, often find they have a certain sense of respect for each other.

"We fought the North Koreans," he said. "We didn't see any Chinese. The Koreans were good. If they had the equipment we had, I wouldn't want to be against them."

Mr. McCormick agrees that the Korean conflict has seemed, despite efforts from those who fought it, to fade fairly rapidly from people's memories. The public remembers the First and Second World War and even Viet Nam, but for some reason the Korean War has fallen through the cracks of history.

"You get killed just the same," he said. "For some reason it never seemed to be a recognized war. We just went over there for no reason, as far as I was concerned. To me, what we did there didn't seem to make much difference to history."

As for the best part of the war, Mr. McCormick smiles and replies, "The best part of the war was in Tokyo."



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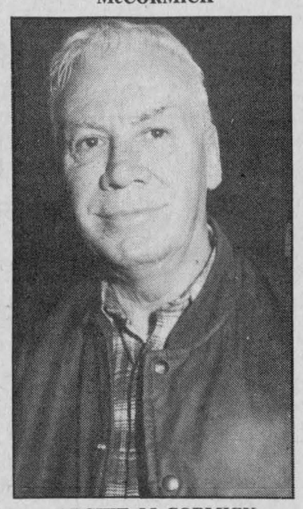

ARCHIE McCORMICK



PIPE IN LEAD—A solitary piper, followed by a color party, led a small crowd away from the Maxville War Memorial following completion of Remembrance Day services Sunday afternoon. The memorial was erected by the Maxville War Veterans Association.

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The weatherman of Dalhousie Mills

by Bruce Hayes

DALHOUSIE MILLS — While most people just talk about the weather, a Dalhouse Mills man is doing something about it.

Since 1968 George Hambleton has been keeping an eagle eye on the weather from his backyard for both Environment Canada and the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

Mr. Hambleton is a volunteer weather watcher, one of an estimated 2,500 people across Canada who gather daily weather information.

Twice a day, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., he takes temperature and precipitation readings from instruments set up in his backyard. Once a month the reports are picked up, fed into a computer and are used to establish weather trends and to assist in long term weather forecasting.

In addition to recording the minimum and maximum temperatures and the precipitation, Mr. Hambleton also operates one of 40 acid rain stations in the province.

As if all that wasn't enough he's also a severe weather watcher in the summer, alerting nearby airports of impending thunderstorms or tornadoes.

How did Mr. Hambleton, who also works full time for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications as a project supervisor, get involved in weather watching? Blame it all on one of Canada's best known weathermen, Percy Saltzman.

"I was watching him on the television one night," he said, "and he said he was looking for people to be volunteer weather watchers. I wrote to him, he passed it on and that was it."

In the 16 years that he's been watching weather patterns come and go, Mr. Hambleton has built up quite a loyal following. Some people even think he can do weather forecasts, something that takes many years of training and a university degree.

"Whenever we get a severe cold snap the radio station will phone me up and I could be on the air three or four times a week if the weather stays cold," he said. "People will call me up and ask for the forecast and I'll give it to them, but it will be the one that I heard on the radio. I can't really forecast."

Although he can't predict the weather with any degree of accuracy, Mr. Hambleton says some of the old tried and true methods really do work. A halo around the sun or the moon will usually bring a wet day and the sun setting behind clouds can also indicate a wet one on the way.

Just don't ask him what he thinks of the Farmer's Almanac.

"I never did trust it," he said. "You and I could write it up now and it would be just as accurate."

Perhaps because he can appreciate the variances and unpredictability of weather systems, Mr. Hambleton is sympathetic to weather forecasters who seem to be wrong more than they are right. If a list were to be compiled of people whom the public distrusts the most, weathermen will probably be high on the list.

While Mr. Hambleton says weather forecasters are usually right, he admits this has been a tough year.

"They seem to be having trouble this year," he said. "It's cold in the West and they've been forecasting that it would arrive in the east any day. They seem to have trouble getting the cold weather in here, but I'm glad.

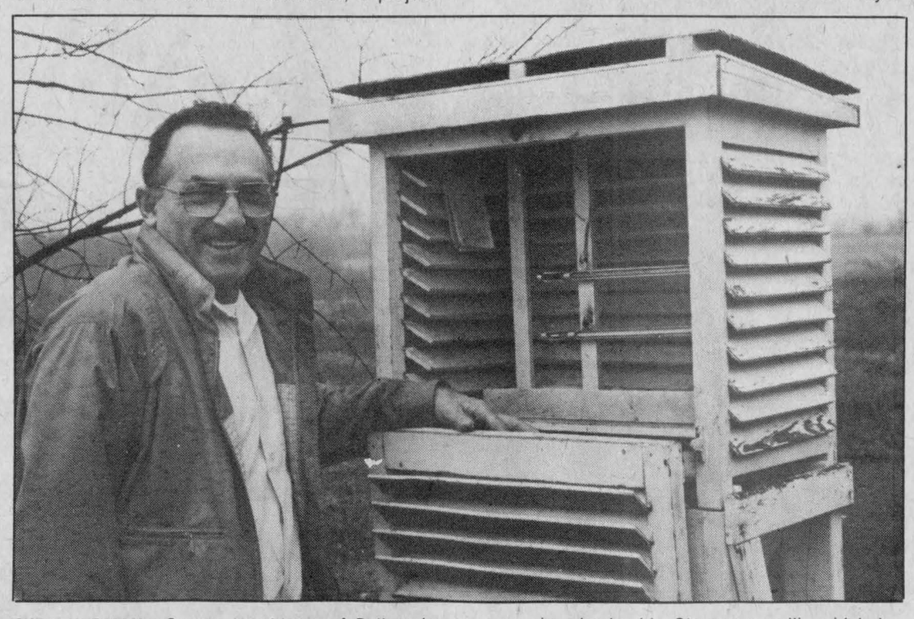
"That's the variance of weather," he said. "All of our weather is influenced from the American midwest and a lot of people don't realize that. The hot air from the states blows up here, picks up moisture from the Great Lakes and dumps snow on us. If you predict 10 inches of snow and the system veers north or south you'll be wrong. Weather is weather and it's changeable."

While the information he collects will be used mainly for scientific research and aviation maps, Mr. Hambleton says weather usually has a much more direct influence on people's lives.

"It affects people," he said. "If you have a sunny day, you feel up, but I don't know if it's a medical fact."



ACID RAIN—George Hambleton of Dalhousie Mills checks an instrument in his backyard that is used to measure acid rain. Mr. Hambleton, a project supervisor with the MTC, has been a volunteer weather watcher since 1968.
Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes



WEATHERMAN—George Hambleton of Dalhousie Mills has been a weather watcher for Environment Canada since 1968. Every day, at 7 a.m. amd 6 p.m., he checks his Stevenson grill, which indicates the maximum and minimum temperatures.
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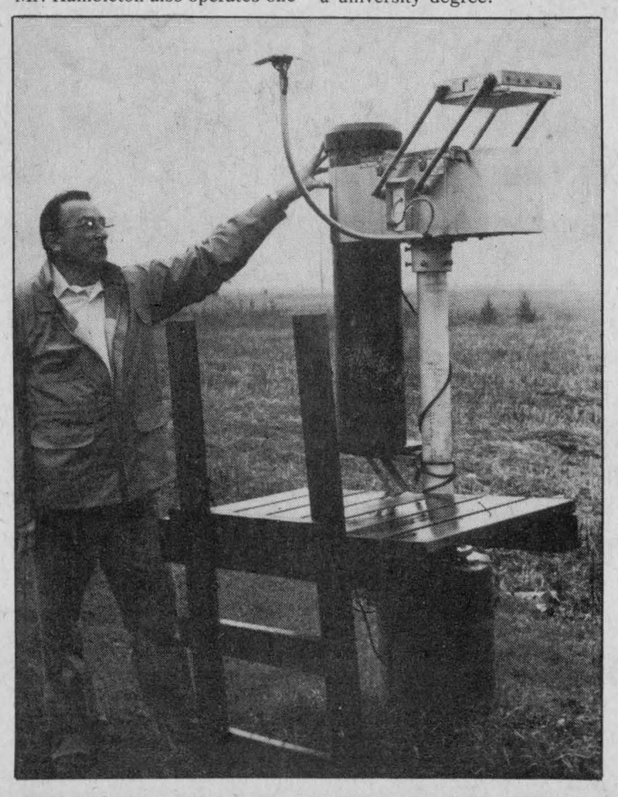

CHECKING LEVELS—Dalhousie Mills' George Hambleton checks the Ministry of the Environment's air sampler. The unit, one of many Mr. Hambleton's backyard, measures dry air pollution.

Council asked for heritage designation

GREENFIELD—Kenyon township council has agreed to designate the Dunvegan Museum as a heritage property, thus clearing the way for grants from the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

At a meeting in Greenfield November 6, members of council considered the request from the Glengarry Pioneer Museum Board.

Once the designation is approved, the board would then be free to seek funds for construction and renovations from the provincial government.

The building, formerly the Roxborough Township Hall, had been in Warina since it was built in 1869. This summer the building was lifted off its foundations and driven to Dunvegan, where it now sits behind the Glengarry Museum.

Although it's little more than a hollow shell now, in time the building will feature five rooms with histories of Kenyon, Roxborough and Lochiel townships, the Town of Alexandria and the Village of Maxville.

In September, the building was officially renamed the Ivan Grant Museum, in honor of the man who donated it.

GDHS students to recall '50

by Gavin Fletcher

In an attempt to encourage school spirit and student participation at GDHS, the Athletic Association has organized a 50's week from November 12 to 16.

A number of events will be held during the week, including a Greaser Day on Thursday, November 15. For this day, students are asked to dress up, using the 1950's as their theme. Organizers hope to get the entire school involved in this activity (teachers included).

The grand finale for the week will be the "Jump 'n Jive Dance," Friday night, complete with 50's music by Dude and the school's own Pop Shoppe.

With the co-operation of the teachers, the association intends to prepare the students for the dance by holding Jive lessons and a "Greaser Clinic" during noon hours, when those interested can learn how to tease or grease back their hair. Students will also be shown what to wear and how to wear it. They'll be taught the "lingo" used in their parents' high school years and heroes of the time will be pointed out.

The proceeds from the dance will go to the Athletic Association to help continue the active sports program at the school.

Parents are asked to encourage their children to participate in 50's Week and organizers hope everyone will get into the spirit.

Asks for help

OTTAWA—When Canada's first astronaut, Marc Garneau, was travelling in space—he received a very special message. It was not from a king, a prime minister, a president or a little green man from Mars. The message was from a jolly old man in a bright red suit. It was from Santa Claus.

The National Research Council in Ottawa has just decoded the message and Santa has asked his helpers at the post office to assist him once again with all his Christmas mail.

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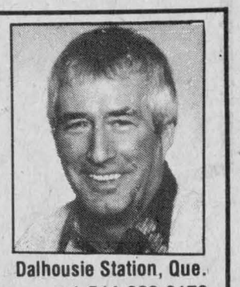
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said meetings of Creditors will be held on Thursday, November 29 and Friday, November 30, 1984, as follows:

Class of Creditors	Date	Time	Location
Holders of Member Debentures & Member Capital Investment Certificates	Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984	10:00 a.m.	Skyline Hotel 655 Dixon Road Rexdale, Ontario Ballrooms A,B,C.
Windsor Grain Terminal Bondholders	Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984	2:00 p.m.	Skyline Hotel 655 Dixon Road Rexdale, Ontario Elgin Room
Residual Creditors	Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984	3:30 p.m.	Skyline Hotel 655 Dixon Road Rexdale, Ontario Elgin Room
Depositholders, Holders of Promissory Notes and Trade Creditors	Friday, Nov. 30, 1984	10:00 a.m.	Skyline Hotel 655 Dixon Road Rexdale, Ontario Ballrooms A,B,C.
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Sales growth forces expansion

Alexandria Builders Supplies (ABS) has enjoyed growth since 1979, the year Alain Lamarche purchased the business from its founder, René Menard.

In four years, sales had more than doubled and the firm had outgrown its rented quarters behind the Alexandria Bowling Lanes on Main Street, South.

With a year to go on a five-year lease, Mr. Lamarche decided it was time to erect his own buildings and plans were completed for construction on a new store and warehouse on a large block of land further south on Hwy. 34, just inside the town boundary.

The move has already been completed and the official opening has been slated for this Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

The new location represents a huge expansion, with a 6,200 square foot store, compared to 2,400 square feet in the old location. The warehouse has been increased in size by one-third, bringing storage up to 8,000 square feet from 6,000.

Customer parking is also much improved, with space for more than 50 cars. Mr. Lamarche said there was only room for about eight cars at the old store, with remaining customers forced to find space on Gauthier Street.

In keeping with the expanded quarters, two more employees have been hired, bringing the fully bilingual staff to 11.

In total, the move represents an $800,000 investment for ABS, including $400,000 in inventory.

Mr. Lamarche boasts ABS carries the biggest inventory, with the broadest selection of merchandise of any building supply firm in Glengarry and area.

"Our inventory has been increased, we have completed our hardware lines, there are more plumbing fixtures, kitchen cabinets and bathroom accessories," he says. Kitchen and bathroom cabinets and fixtures have been given a permanent display area on the second floor of the store.

With more storage space and a larger inventory, Mr. Lamarche says ABS can offer lower prices to its customers.

"We can buy in bigger quantities now and get better prices," he says. "In order to get the best prices for our customers, we have to buy at a good price."

ABS has also expanded its line of tools and accessories for both the professional and the home handyman.

And all of it is easier to find, with a larger, more organized display area, which, along with a staff combining more than 50 years of experience in building supplies and construction, guarantees still better service for the public, says Mr. Lamarche.

"People came to ABS because we served them well," he says. "We gained their confidence. And now we'll be able to serve them even better."

In future, Mr. Lamarche hopes to see ABS expand still further, keeping pace with business growth.

Since 1982, ABS has been affiliated with HomeAll, a division of Home Hardware Stores, which helps the firm maintain a broad selection of hardware items.



Public invited to official opening on Thursday

Everyone is invited to attend the official opening of the new Alexandria Builders Supplies store and warehouse Thursday night.

Though the official ceremonies do not begin until 7 p.m., people are welcome to come earlier.

Representatives of various manufacturers with products on sale at ABS will be on hand for demonstrations and to answer questions from the public.

There will be free coffee and donuts all day, Wednesday through Saturday. From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday there will be free hot dogs and beverages.

Though the doors will remain open, you won't be able to buy anything from 5 p.m. Thursday until opening for business Friday morning.

It's a time to browse, enjoy the refreshments, take in the demonstrations and meet the folks at ABS. It's not a time for selling, says ABS owner Alain Lamarche.

There will also be many valuable door prizes drawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Prizes include a wood stove valued at $599, three cedar doors worth $150 each, 10 $25 gift certificates and 100 other prizes. The main prizes will be drawn between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Entry forms for the door prizes can be found in The Glengarry News this week and are also available in the store. No purchase is necessary and you do not have to be present at the time of the draw to win.

Lamarche family in Alexandria to stay

Alain Lamarche and his family have only lived in Alexandria for five years, having moved here in November 1979 after purchasing Alexandria Builders Supplies from René Menard. Having tasted family life in this bilingual community of 3,300, they intend to stay.

"We love living in Alexandria," said Mr. Lamarche, 32. "There are good services here. It's just like a little city. There is nothing missing in Alexandria. We have our own hospital, good schools, a good arena, a beautiful park, ball diamonds, tennis courts and other recreation facilities. All the facilities of a big city can be found right here in Alexandria."

Mr. Lamarche plays hockey every week and is now serving as president of the local Richelieu Club.

He and his wife, Francine, have two children, a six-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy.

A native of Alfred, Ontario, he worked for eight years with J. R. Menard Ltd., a building supply wholesaler in St. Isidore. ABS was a regular customer.

While working for Menard, Mr. Lamarche gained much experience, serving at different times as sales manager, credit manager and as manager of the firm's manufacturing division, which produced wooden windows, among other products.

His Alexandria business venture has been an unqualified success, with Mr. Lamarche reporting sales volumes doubled in his first four years, resulting in the decision to build his own, larger quarters on Hwy. 34 South, just inside Alexandria.

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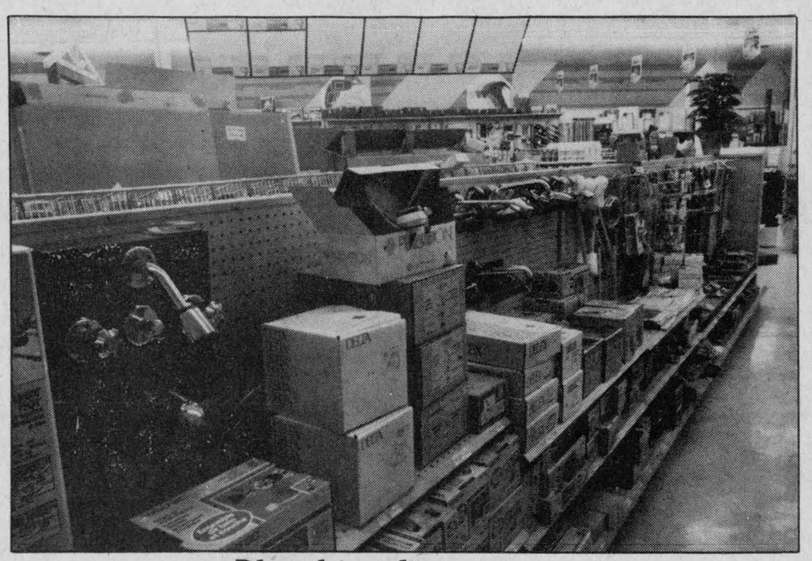

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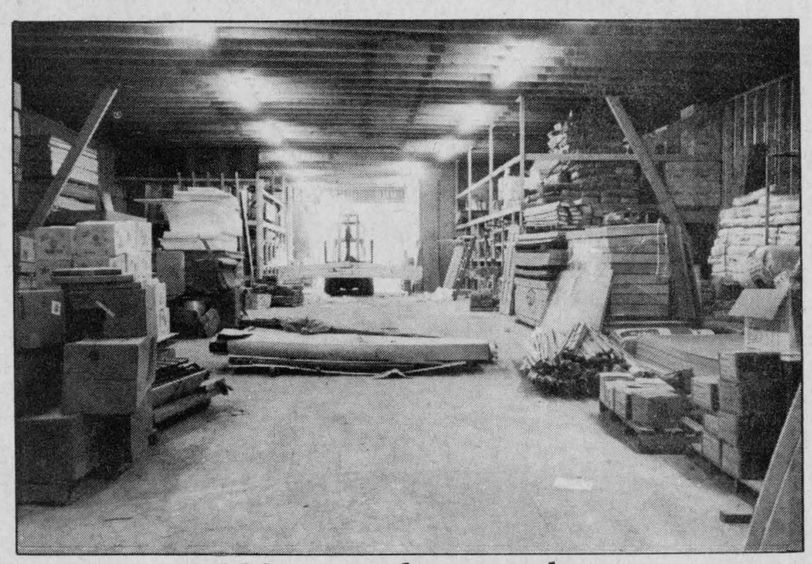

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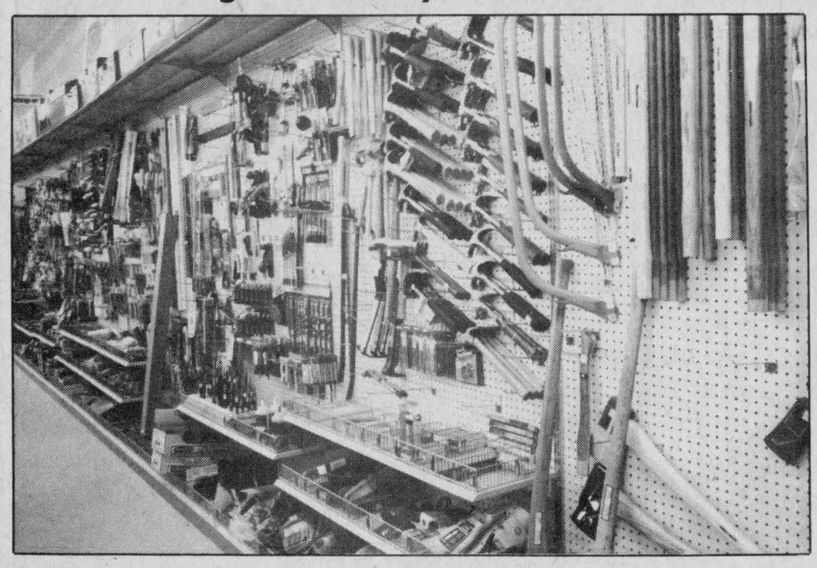

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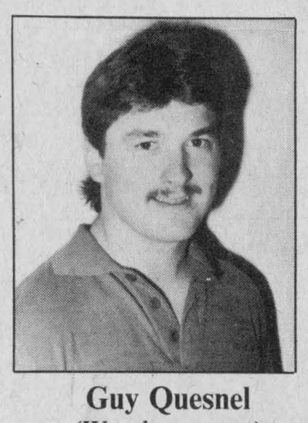

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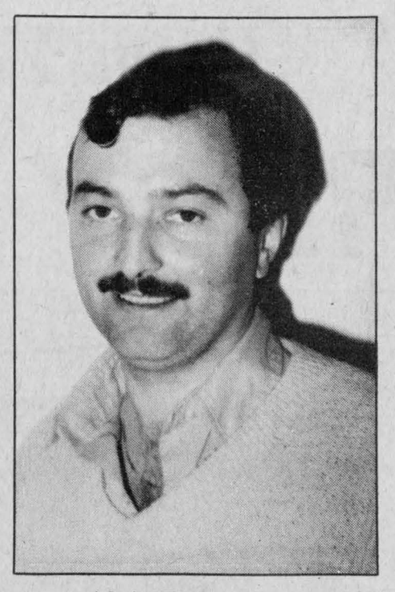

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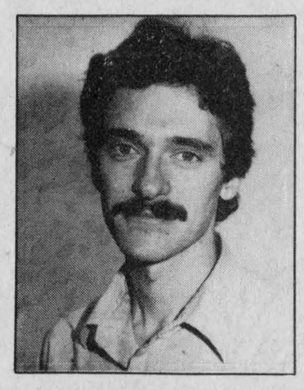

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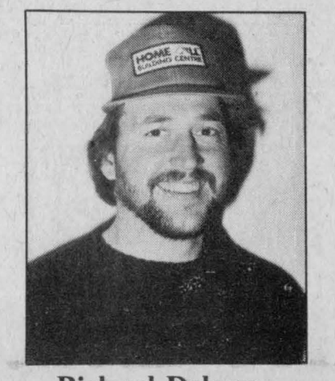

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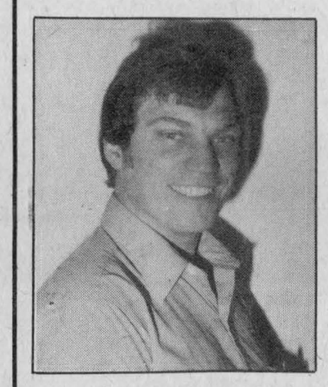

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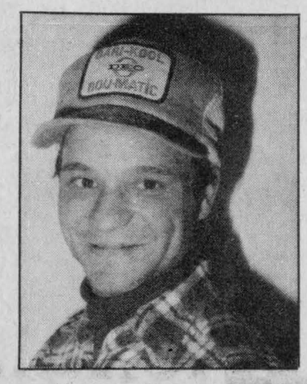

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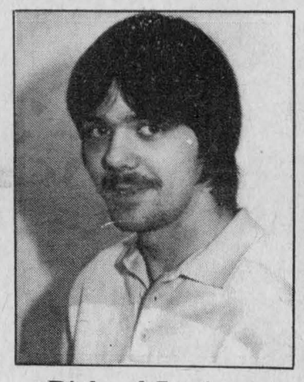

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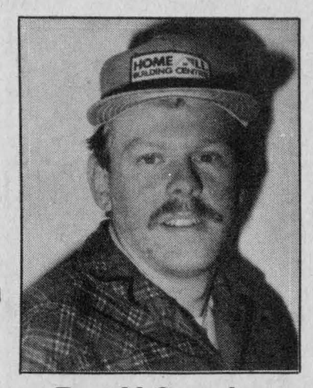

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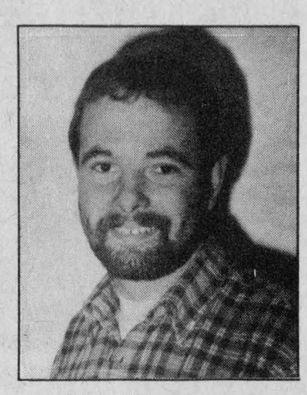

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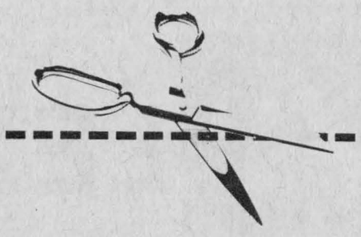

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 14, 1974

Mrs. Hubert Faubert, 32, died of natural causes in her First Kenyon home last Wednesday, November 6. Word that no crime was involved came as a relief to residents of town and area, some of whom were living in terror because of the recent attack on Mrs. Hope and the report of a rapist in the community.—Bruce McPherson received his Bachelor of Commerce degree at Convocation exercises at Concordia University on Sunday.—Glengarry football fans will be glued to their TV sets on Saturday, November 23 when J.T. Hay, kicking specialist with the Ottawa Sooners, will be playing in Vancouver for the "Little Grey Cup," emblematic of Canadian Junior Football supremacy.—A member of the Alexander School teaching staff, Mrs. Jean Lecompte, the former Della Schwartz, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 12, 1964

Town council will have first option to purchase the local Armouries building for public purposes. The militia unit has been withdrawn from the building.—Dr. Yvon Bourdeau and Dr. Paul Leroux, now interning at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, will come here next July to open a practise. Dr. Bourdeau is from Lancaster.—Among those receiving RN degrees recently were Ann Sauve, Alexandria, and Ann McDonald, Lochiel.—Mrs. Alfred St. Louis of Maxville won the $1,000 Legion draw here, Nov. 11th—Montreal Junior Canadiens were at Maxville Tuesday to open the new artificial ice plant in the community arena.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 11, 1954

Joe Levac, 43, of Guaytown, father of five, was killed Tuesday night when struck by a gravel truck as he walked north on Highway 34. Two sons were with him at the time.—Glengarry Clan MacLeod plans to sponsor classes in piping and drumming. Ian MacLeod of Dunvegan, is chairman of the committee now seeking to learn if boys and girls are interested.—Tackle football is proving popular at Alexandria High School where 84 boys are taking to the fall pastime with enthusiasm. It is hoped to arrange interschool games to close out the season.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 10, 1944

Pte. Roger St. Cyr, of Alexandria, was killed in action October 23, while serving with Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal. PO Alban Ranger, of Dalkeith, is reported missing after air operations October 30. L/Cpl. Borden MacGillivray of Cornwall, died of wounds October 11.—Pte. Alex Cardinal of Alexandria has arrived overseas.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron, 3rd Kenyon, have been advised their wounded son, Gnr. Hugh Cameron, is en route home from overseas.—Flt.-Sergt. Raymond G. Beaudette of Martintown, a rear gunner, recently received his commission as a Pilot Officer.—Capt. Harold McDonald left Monday for Camp Borden to take up duties with the K of C Army Huts.—Lieut. Archie Cuerrier who recently was retired from the Army has secured a Civil Service post at Kingston.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 9, 1934

Prominent in the lumbering business in British Columbia and Alberta for 36 years, Alexander (Sandy) McDougall, 90, died at McBride, B.C. October 20. He was born at Alexandria and went west during the Klondike rush of 1898.—Miss Ray McKinnon left Monday to spend some time in Montreal.—Members of the Maxville Social Club have leased rooms in the Smillie Block and are having furniture installed.—Vincent McDonald and Myles Campeau of Apple Hill left on Saturday for Timmins, Ont.—In the 15th Canadian Egg Laying Contest ending October 23, a pen of Barred Rocks owned by G. W. Grant, Moose Creek, obtained second place. Their final total was 2,328.2 points for 2,235 eggs. A Barred Rock owned by Angus J. Urquhart, Laggan, was second among the birds with 289.6 points for 246 eggs.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 14, 1924

A student of Loyola College, Montreal, Alphonse Dupuis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Dupuis, St. Raphael's, was killed in a car accident near Bridge End, Sunday evening, Nov. 9th, while spending the weekend at his home. On the Front Road, Lancaster, last Thursday Mr. Daoust of River Beaudette, was struck by a truck and killed.—The turkey shoot held by Messrs. McMaster and McDonald in the Curling Rink, Saturday, resulted in wins for D. D. McMaster, Myles Campbell, Dr. J. T. Hope, Lawrence Weir, James Kerr, R. R. Macdonald, Isaac Hope, T. J. Gormley, Angus Urquhart and J. D. Grant.—A A. Cattanach and his daughter, Miss Katherine Cattanach, left Monday to join Mr. and Mrs. Delahay who reside at Brandon, Man.—Mrs. D. D. McKercher, St. Elmo, suffered a broken ankle in a fall last week.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 13, 1914

Master Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. MacEwen, Maxville, was taken to Montreal by special train at four o'clock, Tuesday morning to undergo another operation.—A very pretty marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, November 3, at St. Andrew's Church, Martintown, when Miss Mary Isabel (Mabel) MacDiarmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacDiarmid, Martintown, was married to Horace S. Marjerison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marjerison, Apple Hill.—On Monday, Messrs. Dan Charlebois and Lalonde opened a meat market on Main Street north.—Mrs. K. J. McRae, Maxville, was in Montreal last week, attending the graduation of her daughter, Miss Pearl McRae, from the Western Hospital.—George Hay narrowly escaped serious injury or death at the Glen Robertson crossing, early Tuesday morning. A special train struck and killed the livery horse he was driving but Mr. Hay was thrown clear and suffered only a cut on the face.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 11, 1904

John McLeister has moved into his new home on St. Paul Street.—On Saturday night while driving east of St. Elmo on the concession road, Duncan McIntyre of Finch lost a horse. The animal broke its neck when it fell into a hole.—Dr. McLennan left last Friday to take a postgraduate course in the Rush Medical College, Chicago.—A pretty wedding took place at Greenfield, Monday, when Duncan J. McMillan, 8-3rd Kenyon, and Miss Annie McDonell of Greenfield were married.—Wm. Irvine has sold his cheese factory at Martintown to S. Murray, Glen Falloch.—John A. Urquhart, contractor, is erecting a house on Bishop Street, immediately north of the Public School.—Misses Normanda and Lizzie McRae left for Montreal on Tuesday.—W. C. McKillican, who is attending OAC at Guelph was at his home Breadalbane, last week.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 9, 1894

The village council has offered a $20 reward for information leading to the arrest of the parties who on Halloween tore down signs, removed gates and tore down the chimney of the lockup.—Neil A. McLeod of Skye left for the South Woods on Tuesday.—A party of hunters, Angus P. McDonald, John H. McCormick and Allan Snider of this place, Mal. G. McRae of 2nd Lochiel and J. A. Cameron of McCormick, last Thursday shot a fine buck that tipped the scales at 250 pounds. J. A. Cameron was the marksman.—Miss Lizzie Munro of Maxville, left Thursday for Montreal, where she will take a course in the General Hospital.—On Sunday last at both Masses in the Cathedral, His Lordship the Bishop delivered powerful sermons on the evils connected with fast dancing. Round dances are to be eschewed as sinful, he declared.

Seven students receive bursaries

CORNWALL—The annual dinner and business meeting for the Past Masters', Masters' and Wardens' Association of Freemasonry in Eastern District was held at Cornwall Masonic Temple, Wednesday, October 24. Don Bond, president, presided.

There was a large attendance of Masons seated at dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of Cornwall Chapter 202, Order of the Eastern Start.

Lou Copeland, Deputy Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Canada, in the Province of Ontario, was guest speaker. Also attending was Lyle McLaren, District Deputy Grand Master, Eastern District.

Always a highlight of this annual meeting is the presentation of the Frederick Eaton Masonic Memorial Bursary, open to students at college and university level, with priority to study of theology. In the event there not be any, attention is given to other studies.

Four university and three college students were recipients of the bursary this year, presented by Arthur Youngs, secretary-treasurer, assisted by Don Bond, president.

Attending university are Andrew Buchan, Martintown; Raymond Grant, Cardinal; Donald Millward, Vankleek Hill and Cheri Riddell, Morrisburg.

Attending college are Bruce Fleming, Ingleside; Kevin Guy, Winchester and Shelley Riddell, Morrisburg.

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Women to establish church library

by Edna McDonald

LANCASTER — Carolyn Vallance had charge of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's meeting in the church hall recently, with 24 members present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and the minutes and treasurer's report were given. A donation was given by Grace Hamlin in memory of her parents. On a motion by Jean Shaw and Eileen Fourney this gift will be put in the memorial fund.

A letter of thanks was read from Rev. Palmer of Kenora for the parcel of used clothing sent for her work with the Indians.

Material for the blood donors clinic to be held in the church hall on Feb. 1 have been given out.

The members have agreed to cater to a wedding on August 31, 1985.

As our Christmas tea and bazaar is being held November 24, the next meeting will be held a week earlier, on Nov. 14.

A nominating committee is to secure a new slate of officers for the coming year.

A carpenter is to be hired to put up more shelves in the supply room, to be used as a library, on motion of Elizabeth Ferguson and Aggie Petrie.

Flowers are to be sent to Annabel McNaughton, who is a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Coffee hour will be resumed on Sunday, with hostesses Aggie Petrie, Georgina Mitchell and Gwelda MacRae.

Georgina Mitchell is to order the new study packet on Korea. The mission update will be included in the Presbyterian Record.

As this was a bazaar work meeting, the members worked on their different articles.

Hostesses for lunch were Helen McBain, Amy Ley and Hazel Demoulin.

42 alarms for fire dept.

LANCASTER — The Lancaster fire department handled a total of 42 fires in the past year, amounting to slightly more than $300,000 in damages.

The information, contained in the department's annual report, was released Monday evening at the fire department's annual meeting.

Seven fires within the Village of Lancaster caused an estimated $20,000 damage while 35 blazes in the township caused damage estimated at approximately $300,000.

The next big event for the fire department is the annual dance on Wednesday, November 24 at the Char-Lan arena in Williamstown.



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LEADERSHIP CONVENTION
DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

Will be held

Friday, November 30th, in the **Avonmore Community Hall, AVONMORE, ONTARIO.**

Registration opens at 7:00 p.m. and CLOSES SHARPLY at 8:00 p.m.

In order to be eligible to vote, or seek delegate/alternate status, at a delegate selection meeting a person shall:

a) be a member in good standing of the riding, campus, or youth association or club as of midnight, Monday, October 8, 1984 or such earlier date as the riding, campus, or youth club constitution may provide

or

b) be an active member of the riding, a campus, or youth association or club on or after January 1, 1983 and be eligible for membership renewal

and

c) meet the minimum requirements of membership in the Ontario P.C. Association as defined in Article 15 a) i, a) ii, of the Constitution of the Ontario P.C. Association.

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Supplement to The Glengarry News

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Mr. Retailer, please call us to see how you can become a part of our Christmas Cookbook.

The Glengarry News

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Coming Events

BAZAAR at St. Martin of Tours church hall, Saturday, November 24th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas decorations, centrepieces, knitted articles, house plants, etc. Tea and coffee available. 46-2p

ST. Finnan's Parish Christmas tea and bazaar, Alexander Hall, Alexandria, December 2, 2 to 4 p.m. Crafts, home baking, door prize. Everyone welcome. 46-2p

RUMMAGE sale at Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson, Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 46-1p

CARD party Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria. Sponsored by the Ladies AFO. Everyone welcome. 46-2c

Rock 'n Roll
NIGHT
Friday, November 16
Chez Paul
Dalhousie, Que.
Sponsored by
St. Raphael's Hockey Team
Music by Dude
46-1p

MOUNT CARMEL
HOUSE AUXILIARY
is inviting you
to attend their
"Snowflake Tea"
on
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
from 2 to 4:30 p.m.
at Sacred Heart hall
in Alexandria
For your choice; a bake sale, a housekeeper's booth, attractive knitted wear, Christmas decorations and plants will be on display. For children; a fish pond, books and toys will be available. Come and join us for tea and Christmas shopping. 45-2p

Community Nursing Home
Alexandria, invites
Relatives and friends
to celebrate the
25th ANNIVERSARY
of
Community Nursing
Home Ltd.
Saturday, Nov. 17
Bonnie Glen, Alexandria
Supper at 6:30 p.m.
Dance to follow
$25.00 per couple
Dance $3.50 each
Money raised goes to Residence Fund of Community Nursing Home, Alexandria Ontario.
45-2p

Church Services

VAIDYA
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
Maxville Senior School
Panel Discussion:
SHOULD PORNOGRAPHY
BE CENSORED?
Public invited
46-1p

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UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, NOV. 18

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

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UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge
Sunday, November 18
10:30 a.m.
Knox United Church
Lancaster
"Celebration of our Methodist Roots"
Film & crafts for children
Lunch following service
Visitors welcome
No service in Bainsville
and Summerstown
Rev. David Shepherd
Tel.: 347-3929
46-1c

Coming Events

A Christmas tea and bazaar will be held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster, November 24th, 2 to 4 p.m. There will be Christmas decorations, knitting, sewing and home baking for sale. 45-3p

ON Saturday, November 17 from 1:30 until 4:30 at Glen Sandfield Hall, I'll be hosting a Mary Kay tea. Displays of Christmas items and other Mary Kay products. Door prizes! A warm welcome to everyone. Come and bring some friends. See you then! Leona Fraser, your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 45-2p

THE public is invited to share in the ordination and installation of Mark Charlton at the Lochiel Reformed Presbyterian Church. The service is Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Renwick Wright of Pittsburgh, PA, U.S.A. A reception will follow at the manse. 45-2c

Grey Cup Party
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K of C
Communion Breakfast
sponsored by
Knights of Columbus
Glengarry Council, 1919
3rd and 4th degree members
Mass at
St. Finnan's Cathedral
Sunday, November 18
at 9 a.m.
Breakfast served at
K of C Hall
following mass
Everyone welcome
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$25, $15, $10
One Winner Take All
Admission $1 per person
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
ALL CARDS
3 for 50¢
7 for $1.00
15 for $2.00

Coming Events

MAXVILLE United Church Women's Bazaar. tea and bake sale in the church hall Saturday, November 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 44-3p

CARD party on Sunday, November 18 at 8 p.m. at the Ste Therese school in North Lancaster sponsored by the ladies' U.C.F.O., lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 45-2p

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SPOT DANCE PRIZES
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Good Lunch
Everyone Welcome
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Saturday, Nov. 24
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Christmas decorations
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Tea is also available
WELCOME ALL
46-2p

Alexandria Chapter
Canadian Diabetes Association
will hold a meeting at
Glengarry District High School Auditorium
on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Guest speaker will be
Dr. Benoit Guindon Ophthalmologist
Refreshments will be served
Admission free
Everyone welcome
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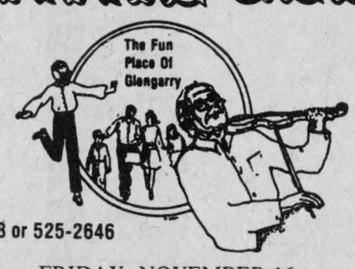

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
25th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Lucien and Yvonne Lavigne of Moose Creek. Johnny Brunet Band. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, invites relatives and friends to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Community Nursing Home Ltd. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Dance to follow.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
4-H Banquet and Awards Night

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
You are cordially invited to a Wedding Reception in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Bennett (nee Vanessa Ann Macdonell) daughter of Ron and Evelyn Macdonell of Apple Hill. Music by Rendez Vous Orchestra.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
European Dance. Music by Helen and Her Selections. Lunch served. Admission $5.00 per person. Sponsored by St. Nicholas Society.

Keep this date open. New Year's Eve Dance with Helen and Her Selections.

Births

FERGUSON—Ken & Bev (nee Cameron) of South Branch Road are pleased to announce the birth of their son David Cameron born November 7, 1984, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Baby brother for Laura Jane. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ferguson, South Branch Rd. and Mr. Arnold Cameron, Post Rd. Special thanks to Dr. Lalonde and nursing staff of the fifth floor Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Cards of Thanks

LEFEBVRE—We would like to express our warm thanks and deep appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Donations to the Heart Foundation, Cancer Society, masses, cards, floral arrangements, visits, phone calls and food were all greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the Daughters of Isabella, Knights of Columbus, Reverend Gerald Poirier, Reverend Thomas Villeneuve, choir of Ste Marie de l'Assomption and the Munro and Morris Funeral Home.
—Mrs. Francoise (Lucien) Lefebvre & family. 46-1p

Coming Events

PRESCHOOL for preschoolers held every Wednesday morning from 10 -11:30 in the Maxville Senior Public school. Everyone welcome. 44-3p

JINGLE Bell sale, Friday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital lobby. Baked goods, Christmas items and handicrafts. Sponsored by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Everyone welcome. 45-2c

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Music by Dude
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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14
15 reg. Games at $15
6 Specials 50-50
1 Winner Take All
JACKPOT $480
in 5 numbers
Card Party
Thursday, Nov. 15
Dance
Saturday, Nov. 24
Everyone Welcome
46-1c

Cards of Thanks

HUGHES—To Rev. and Mrs. Bailey and all my wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives I wish to express my sincere thanks for their cards, inquiries and help during my illness—Hattie Hughes 46-1p

FRASER—Annabel. A very sincere "thank you" to the doctors and nurses and staff of the Hotel Dieu, General Hospital and Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the people who visited her, brought flowers and treats and to all who telephoned. We also thank the ambulance drivers for their patience and courtesy and to the friends who made donations to Glengarry Memorial Hospital. The Ontario Heart Fund, the Shriners, the floral tributes, Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Rev. Karen Hincke and Rev. Gordon Saville. We sincerely appreciate and will always remember the kindess shown us at this time. Again, we would like to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness to our sister, when she was ill.
—The family. 46-1p

In Memoriam

LAUZON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 15, 1983.
A wonderful person laid to rest,
For all of us he did his best,
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.
His place on earth no one can fill,
We miss him and always will.
—Sadly missed by wife Gertrude and family 46-1p

MacMILLAN—In loving memory of Wyman MacMillan who suddenly left us one year ago November 14, 1983.
Far better in heaven,
Far better than here,
But oh how we miss you Wyman dear.
—Mom. 46-1p

LAUZON—In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law, Albert, who passed away November 15, 1983.
Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Reynald and Rita. 46-1p

Lost - Found

LOST—Black and tan color hound dog near Apple Hill. Tel. 525-3265. 46-2p

LOST—One men's watch with gold bracelet. Tel. 525-2646. 46-1c

Misc. Sales

RUMMAGE
SALE
Friday
November 16
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Church on the Hill
Alexandria
46-1c

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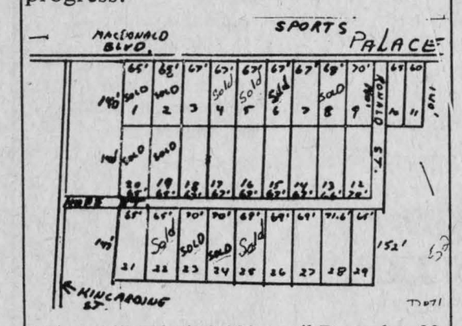

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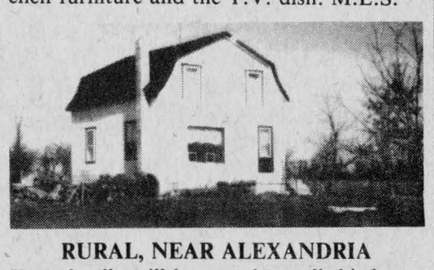

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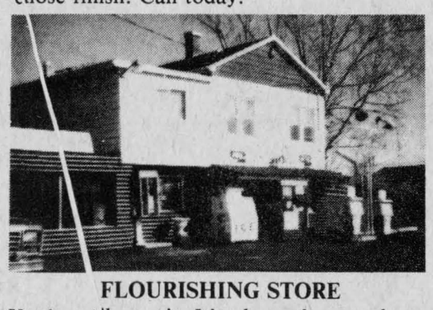

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARCHIBALD J. McDONALD, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, INSURANCE AGENT, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claim against the Estate of Archibald J. McDonald, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1984, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of December, 1984, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.
DATED AT CORNWALL, ONTARIO this 9th day of November, 1984.
MacDonald and MacPhee
126 Sydney Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 3H2
Solicitors for the Estate. 46-3c

Notice

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
For the services of snow removal during the 1984-85 winter season on the property of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.Tender should state the size and nature of equipment to be used. Prices should be quoted on an hourly basis.

Further details if required may be obtained from the undersigned.
Tender to be submitted to the undersigned in writing not later than 12:00 Noon, November 22, 1984 and marked "TENDER".
Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J.F. ADAMS
Administrator
Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario
KOC 1A0
45-2c

NOTICE OF TENDER
Tenders will be accepted at the office of WILSON & McCLELLAND, 132 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 1G5 until 4:00 p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1984 for the purchase of any or all of the following parcels of land and buildings located thereon and owned by the late MARTIN JAMES McMARTIN:
Parcel 1
Part Lot 28 and Part Lot 29, Concession 7, Township of Charlottenburgh - 100 acres of clear land except perimeter -no tile drain.
Parcel 2
Part Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Charlottenburgh - 50 acres and bush on which is located frame residence, stone foundation, metal roof, wood siding, with a frontage of approximately 30 feet by depth of 24 feet, with attached shed; a board construction, stone foundation, metal roof machine shop, approximately 42'x24'; and a board construction metal siding poured concrete foundation barn 34'x90'
Parcel 3
Part Lot 27, Concession 7, Township of Charlottenburgh, 2/3 mature bush and 1/3 bush growth - 100 acres.
Parcel 4
Part Lot 34, Concession 1, Township of Charlottenburgh, 16.38 acres - vacant land
Parcel 5
Part West Half Lot 35, Concession 1, Township of Charlottenburgh, 9 acres - vacant land.
Tenders are to be marked "McMARTIN" and accompanied with a certified cheque payable to WILSON & McCLELLAND IN TRUST for 10% of the tendered price.
The closing to be on or before 60 days from the date of acceptance of tender when the balance of the purchase price, subject to usual adjustments, to be paid in cash or certified cheque.
All deposits received for tenders not accepted will be returned without interest.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further inquiry and viewing telephone: 528-4315.
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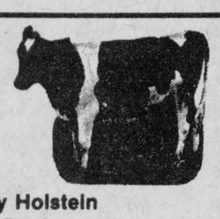

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Mon., Nov. 19
12:00 noon

20 head selling including three Very Good cows, young cows and heifers. Full pedigrees, from cow families with both type and production.

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Fawcett Brothers
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CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE
to all parents:

Report cards have been given to all students on Monday, November 12th.
Parents interviews will take place on Thursday, November 15 between 1:00 and 3:00 in the afternoon and 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening.
A time for interviews can be arranged by calling the school at 347-2441.

R. McCabe,
Principal.
46-1c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
DEBENTURES FOR SALE

The Municipal Corporation of the Township of Kenyon is offering for sale to the general public $22,000. in 10 year Municipal Drain Debentures. These debentures may be purchased in multiples of $1,000.
The repayment of the debentured amounts will be by ten equal annual payments made up of principal and interest at 12 1/4% per annum on the outstanding principal amount.
For further information, contact the undersigned.

James R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
R.R. 5,
Alexandria, Ontario
KOC 1A0
Tel.: (613) 527-2090
46-2c

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County Board of Education

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Night Classes in English
as a second language
Registration: G.D.H.S.
Monday, November 19
between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
for more information call
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and ask for local 109

Sarsfield O'Connor, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director
46-1c

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery, Builders Supplies & Feed
At Lot 14 Concession 4, Township of Lochiel
3 miles west of Glen Sandfield on

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
12:30 p.m.

Ford No. 2000 tractor and loader; Int. 16 run disc drill seeder; John Deere No. 45 3-furrow 16'' plow; J.D., K.B.A. 12 ft. tandem wheel discs; J.D. 24T baler completely reconditioned; Oliver 18 7 ft. pull type combine; M.F. side delivery rake; J.D. No. 960 5 ton wagon; 30 ft. 4'' grain auger with motor; 28 ft. bale elevator; cultivator on wheels; circular saw; 2 grain binders 8 and 10 ft; grain grinder; roto tiller; table saw and motor; lawn mower; Ford No. 309 2-row planter; Ford No. 203, 28 plate 10 ft. disc; 1 H.C. 990 haybine 9 ft. cut; McKee single auger snow blower; 1970 Int. Metro Van running condition; quantity building materials 2 x 8, 2 x 4, siding, nails, etc.; steel fence posts; cedar fence posts; 3000 bales of clover hay also miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Mansel M. Hay (Auct.) **Dalkeith** **874-2597 or 874-2589**
Joe O'Neill (Prop.) **Glen Sandfield** **874-2018**
46-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to pass a By-Law on December 14, 1984 pursuant to Section 29 on the Ontario Heritage Act RSO 1980, to designate the below listed property to be of historic and architectural value and interest.
PROPERTY TO BE DESIGNATED
That part of Lot Number 24 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Kenyon which land is occupied by the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in the hamlet of Dunvegan. The subject lands are more particularly described in Instruments numbered 8405, 8742 and 27240 registered in the Registray Office for Glengarry.

Said designation is deemed necessary for the restoration and preservation of the museum buildings which because of their original use and construction are a unique part of our heritage.

Persons wishing to give notice of objection to the passing of said By-Law have until December 13, 1984 to serve such notice to the Township Clerk stating the reasons thereof and all relevant facts.

James R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
R.R. 5,
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Tel.: (613) 527-2090
46-3c

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
JOHN ARCHIE MACLENNAN
All persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN ARCHIE MacLENNAN, late of the Village of Maxville, in the Township of Kenyon, who died on or about the 7th day of September, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 30, 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, The 29th day of October, 1984.

VIRA MacLENNAN
Executrix
by her solicitor
PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. BOX 9
10 Oak Street
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1NO
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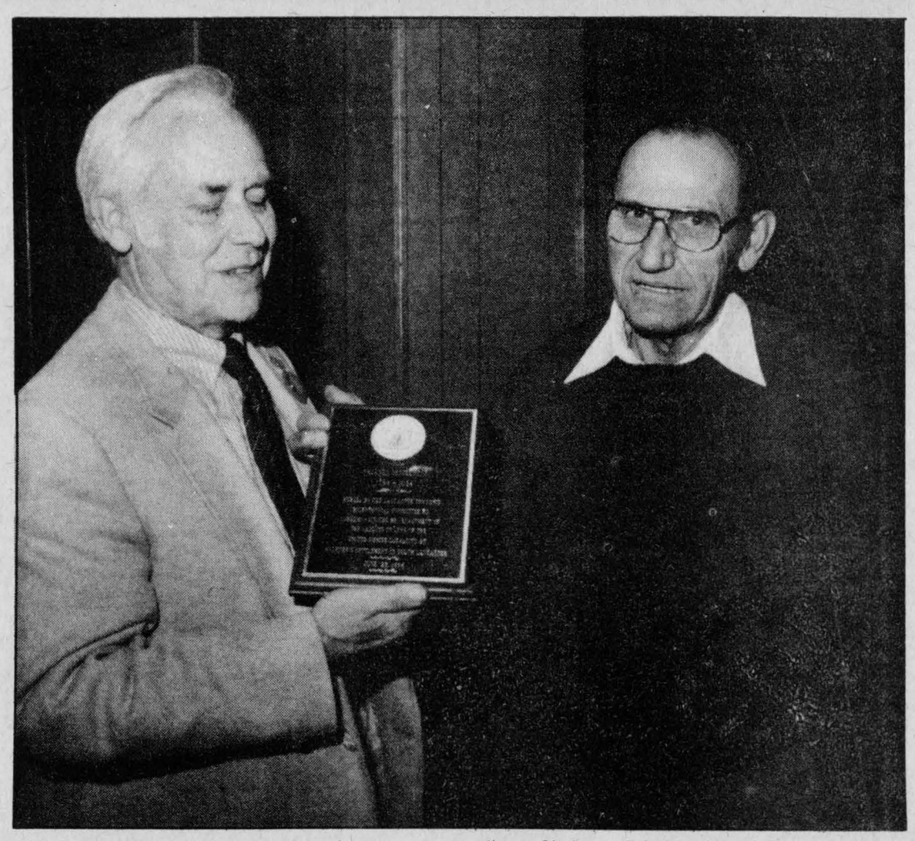

BICENTENNIAL AWARD—The Township of Lancaster received a special plaque last Wednesday evening in recognition of the assistance it gave to this summer's Lancaster bicentennial celebrations. Chairman Eric Urquhart, left, presented the award to Reeve Paul Legros. The previous night, Mr. Urquhart made a similar presentation to the Village of Lancaster.

Accident knocks out power in Greenfield

Maxville OPP are investigating a possible hit and run following an accident in Greenfield early Sunday morning.

Ontario Hydro from Vankleek Hill report that a pole in the village was struck by a vehicle at 7:55 a.m., Sunday, knocking out power to an estimated 200 customers in Greenfield and the surrounding area.

Hydro crews managed to restore power two hours later.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Please note that the Professional Activity Day scheduled for November 29, 1984 has been postponed to December 6, 1984.

P. Van Moorsel, Chairman — Gilles Métivier, Director of Education
46-1c

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If you have anything at all for these orders please call 1-800-267-3992. If you have any cattle that you are going to sell this fall give us a call and take advantage of our free, no obligation computer cattle listing service.

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Winchester, Ontario
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Friday, Nov. 23
12:00 noon

34 high quality grade Holsteins: cows and bred heifers. Mr. Toonen has used EBI sires for 25 years. Calving for year-round milking. Young cows in excellent condition.

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Complete Dispersal of the
Registered Holstein Herd of the late
Earl Pitt, Spencerville

63 head selling: 32 cows, 10 bred heifers, remainder open heifers and calves. An outstanding herd of good type cows with fine udders, sired by Senator, Majesty, Admiral, Matador, Marlin and Johnathon.

This will be one of the better type herds that we have had the opportunity of selling in 1984.

Catalogues available on request

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FAWCETT BROTHERS
Winchester

Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

AUCTION SALE
On Whales Drive in Ingleside, Ontario

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
at 11:00 a.m.

Complete household items of Bill Reynen, (house has been sold). Two gas stoves; 3 colored TVs; 3 chesterfield suites; freezer; automatic washer and dryer; pictures; fancy cups; dishes; collectables; sewing machine; 3 chrome sets; lawn table; curtains; vacuum; chairs; 3 complete bedroom suites; plants; lamps; complete household drapes; oil lamp; sword; stands; humidifier; swivel chair; 2 barbecues; pine box; hutch; antique iron; filing cabinet; garden tools tires; lumber; sprayer; ladder; plus a lot of small beautiful items. (Major items will be sold inside house).

TERMS: CASH or GOOD CHEQUE

Blair Auction Service
Murray Blair, Auctioneer
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Tractor and equipment auction
Fri., Nov. 16
at 10am
Corner of Hwys. 43 and 31
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WE WILL BE STARTING THE SALE WITH NEW TOOLS.

TRACTORS: Ford 8N; (2) Ferguson 2085; Cockshutt 550; I.H. W-4; I.H. B-250 w/ldr.; I.H. 414; Cockshutt 550 w/ldr.; White 2-60; I.H. 434D; I.H. 434G; A.C. 175 w/ldr.; I.H. 354; Farmall H; I.H. 674 w/ldr.; (2) MF 135; (2) MF 165; White 2-135 FWD; MF 2775; Cockshutt 1265 w/ldr.; JD 1640; MF 175; Ford 3000D; MF 180; I.H. 684; I.H. 574; I.H. 674; MF 2675; MF 1080/cab; White 1370 FWD/ldr.; A.C. 190 XT; MF 255/cab; White 4-180 w/duals; I.H. Hydro 84/cab/ldr.; JD 2140 FWD; I.H. 4186; I.H. 986 ROPS; I.H. 3588; JD 1120; Zetor 16045 FWD; I.H. 186 Hydro; Case 2470; Nuffield 4/65; I.H. 484/cab; Ford truck w/cattle rack.

EQUIPMENT: I.H. 80 snowblower; NH 36 flail chopper; JD 46' hay elevator; I.H. 5100 grain drill 18R w/grass; NH 56 rake; I.H. 770 off-set disc; 16' wooden feeder wagon; I.H. 720 4/18 plow; NH 259 rake; I.H. vibra shank; I.H. 56 4R planter; I.H. 12' disc; JD 1209 haybine; I.H. 14' disc; I.H. 3F plow; MF 12' disc; Lely rotors; I.H. 275 manure spreader; I.H. 3-pt. drill; I.H. 575 manure spreader; JD 2500 8/18 plow; 16.9 x 34 duals; JD 158 loader; cabs; JD 609 rotary cutter; 20' van body; tractor chains; G.W. dbl. auger; snowblowers (new); water tanks; NH 352 grinder-mixer; I.H. 175 spreader; Degelman blade; silo pipe; bedding keeper; JD 40 spreader; 30' 5th wheel trailer; bedding chopper; JD 3F plow; wagon and rack; Kverneland 3/14 plow; liquid manure tank.

NEW SPRAYER PARTS.

NEW EQUIPMENT: 4', 5', 6' rotary cutters; boom poles; 3-pt. carry-all; 5½-7' cultivator; 1F and 2F plows; subsoiler; ROSSI hay rake; 9" and 12" host hole auger; Gyro 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; 5' and 6' scraper blade; Hackett 8' and 10' chain harrow; 16B and 20B 3-pt. disc; DA-ROS hay tedder; potato plow; cement mixer; 5' and 6' roto tiller; 6 and 8-ton wagons. Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

List subject to change prior to auction.
Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE WITH BANK LETTER.

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Sauve key addition

by Peter Conway

If the Alexandria Glens are to be successful in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League this season, a lot will depend on how quickly their young defensive corps matures.

At the start of the season, Darrell Hay, the club's captain, was expected to carry the bulk of playing time with younger skaters like Gavin Fletcher, Pierre Roman, Andre Cuerrier and Sylvain Jeaurond.

It was only natural that Glens' mentor Jean-Yves Jeaurond would look towards Hay for leadership on the blueline.

However, with the recent acquisition of Norm Sauve, the Glens appear to have the right blend of youth and experience on the blueline.

Sauve, 19, a Vankleek Hill native, is no stranger to the Glens. While only a few of the faces on this year's club are familiar, he's content continuing his junior career with the Glens.

Sauve recently arrived via the Central Junior Hockey League's Hawkesbury Hawks.

He played with the Glens two years ago after he was sent to Alexandria, then an affiliate of the Hawkesbury Hawks.

"I'm happy to be back playing with the Glens. I enjoyed playing here two years ago. The only guys from that team that are playing this year are Kennedy MacDonald, Charlie Giroux, Darrell Hay and Stephen Stewart. We had a good team and lost to Metcalfe in seven games that year," said Sauve, who left the Hawkesbury Hawks to join the Glens.

After being one of Hawkesbury's steadiest defencemen last season, Sauve returned to the Hawks this season while attending St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

With a hectic schedule and travelling back and forth from Cornwall to Hawkesbury for practices, he felt he could no longer contribute to the Central Junior Hockey League club.

He asked for his release and packed his hockey bag for Alexandria.

"I was going to school in Cornwall and it was hard making all the practices because of school and all the travelling. In the Central Junior Hockey League you play quite a few games during the week and I would get back late to Cornwall. It was pretty tough getting back in the early hours on a Monday from a game in Pembroke and then getting up for classes," said Sauve, who is enrolled in a two-year real estate program.

"I like playing with the Glens. We have a good team. I'm getting a lot of ice time—more than when I was with the Hawks. I think we have a good chance of doing well in the league this year," he says.

Moving a notch lower to junior B from junior A has Sauve playing more at ease with the Glens.

"There's a lot less pressure playing junior B hockey. When I was playing with the Hawks and made a mistake, (Hawk's coach Doug) Harvey would get mad and he might bench you for a few shifts. Here Jean-Yves (Jeaurond, Glens' coach) will talk to you about your mistake, but he won't get upset and mad like Harvey did with the Hawks," said Sauve.

One thing Sauve has noticed since returning to junior B is that the clubs aren't as disciplined as junior A teams.

"The calibre is good in the league. Navan, Winchester, Char-Lan and Metcalfe have good teams. Navan is the strongest team I've played so far. They have good, fast forwards. What I've noticed is that some players start running around in their own end of the rink and that is why they have problems getting the puck out of their own end."

How does he compare this team to the club that lost to Metcalfe in a grueling seven games two years ago?

"We have good goaltending this year but I think we were stronger in goal two years ago with Quenneville and Titley. This team is better balanced though, than the other club. I think we have more depth on this year's team," said Sauve.

Peewee squad wins pair

The Alexandria Bank of Montreal Peewee squad kept their perfect Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League record intact with a pair of wins against Char-Lan over the weekend.

Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Travis Giroux fired a hat trick and an assist in a 7-1 win.

Marc Seguin chipped in with a pair of markers while singles went to Scott Graham and Randy Gebbie.

Julien Boisvenue and Pascal Joanette each had an assist while Christian Bellefeuille and Michael McDonell shared the goaltending duties.

Char-Lan's Dan Desjardins scored the visitor's lone goal.

Friday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Alexandria skated to a 4-0 win over Char-Lan.

Marc Seguin sparked the offence with a pair of goals while Travis Giroux and Luc Duval completed the scoring. Giroux also had two assists.

Christian Bellefeuille was between the pipes for the shutout.

The club's next game is Sunday when it plays host to Cornwall at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Express surprises Glen

MAXVILLE—Talk of a merger with the Express and VIA Rail has players showing concern over their contracts with player personnel manager Big Mac.

Sunday's game between the Express and Glen Gordon saw the Glen go down 4-2.

Alphonse Rondel and Gordon Howes showed the value of their contracts, followed by Marty Gareau.

It seems the lay-off has helped Alphonse's knee and the scorers for Glen Gordon were Timmy MacDougall and Jim Wightman.

In the second game it cost management $5 to prove that the strong St. Raphael's Club isn't infallible. Glen Nevis came up with a sound effort and upset St. Raphael's 3-2.

MacSweyn hot bowler

Kent MacSweyn had a hot night on the lanes last week in the Happy Bowlers League.

MacSweyn came away with the high single and high triple honors with scores of 308 and 732.

The men's high average went to Carmin Howes with a 248 score.

Linda MacDonald recorded the women's high triple as she rolled a 588 score while Alice Calvank had the high single with a 263 total.

Lynda Kennedy had the high average with a 203 score.

The team scores are Bruce Kennedy with 20 points, one more than John MacLeod.

In third place is Dougal MacLeod with 14 points while Murray Howes has two points.

Registers fourth shutout

by Bruce Howells

Ladies sponge puck play for Nov. 7 saw Glen Nevis, led by Mary Ann Laframboise's fourth consecutive shutout defeat Glengarry Glass 4-0.

Scoring for Glen Nevis were Sharon Hope with two goals, Cheryl Wightman with one goal and an assist, Shannon Wightman with one goal, Ginette Leblanc with two assists and Dorothy White with one assist.

The evening's other game saw Sealtest, behind the solid goaltending of Natalie Theoret, pick up their first point of the year, battling second place GTL to a 1-1 tie.

Scoring for Sealtest was Marie Belmore, assisted by Vi McRae, while Joan Laferriere, assisted by Kathy Lowe, was the GTL scorer.



CAR PRESENTATION—Magdelene Wenger of Glen Robertson takes possession of her 1984 Pontiac Sunbird she won in Canadian Tire's Great Garage Sale. Left to right are Canadian Tire Manager Gilles Secours, Magdelene and Edward Wenger. Staff Photo—Lindsay Cameron

Caisse Populaire split

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atoms and Char-Lan Scotia Bank split a pair of games over the weekend in Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League action.

Alexandria skated to a 4-2 decision on home ice Sunday while Char-Lan won by an identical score Friday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

In Sunday's game, Luke Murray and Stephane Davidson gave Alexandria a 2-0 lead after one period.

Patrick Sauve scored a pair in the middle stanza to complete the Alexandria scoring.

Both of Char-Lan's goals came off the stick of James Cooper.

In Friday's game, Alexandria led 2-1 after the first period. The teams were even at 2-2 after 40 minutes of play.

Alexandria's goals were scored by Patrick Sauve and Brad MacDonald. Joel Bellefeuille drew an assist on MacDonald's tally.

Pat Campeau led Char-Lan with one goal and an assist, while Richard Kufske, David MacDonald and James Cooper completed the scoring.

Bantams beat Cornwall

The Bantam "Lions Club" Glens came out strong last Friday to beat Cornwall 8-2.

Ken Robinson scored four times and collected one assist on Jason Palmer's goal to lead the Glens.

Robinson opened the scoring with two goals in the first period, and came back with two power play goals in the second frame.

Alex Maclaren with two and Mike Sauve with one, completed the scoring for the Glens while Daniel Levert collected three assists.

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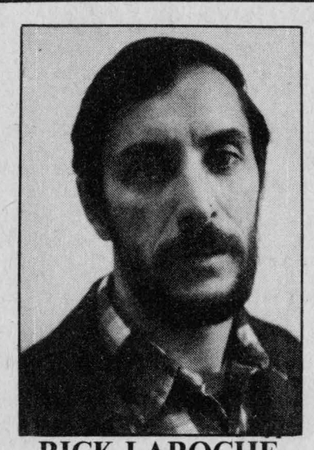

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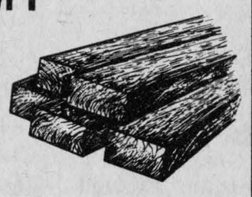

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