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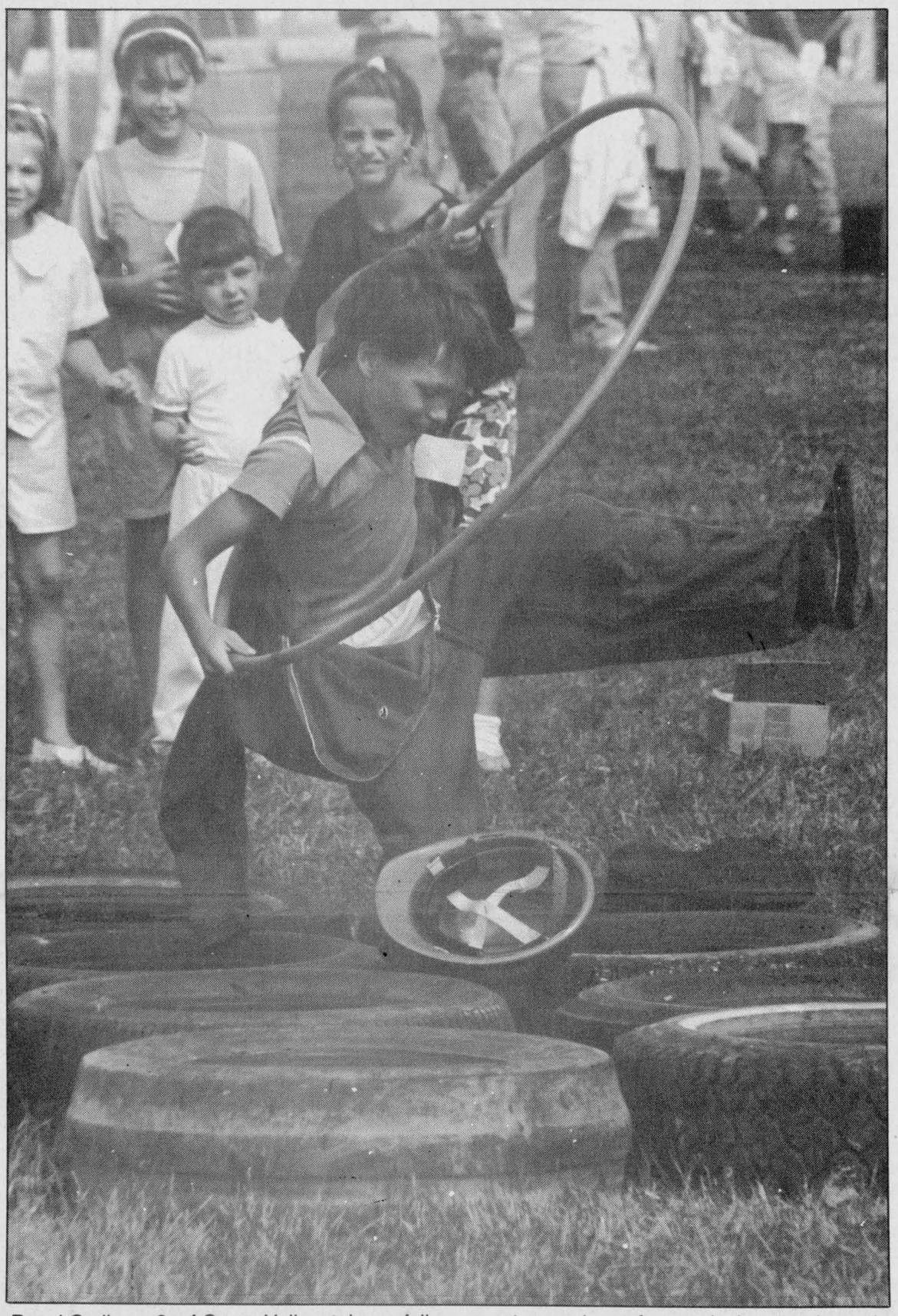

Renel Cadieux, 9, of Green Valley, takes a fall during a tire race at the St. Margaret of Scotland Parish Social in Glen Nevis Sunday. A large crowd turned out for musical entertainment, bingo, kids' games and some good flame broiled food at the church grounds.

Careless smoking cause of fatal fire

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

Careless smoking has been singled out as being the cause of a July 28 fire which took the lives of two Alexandria residents.

Marcel Lalonde, the local investigator for the Ontario Fire Marshall's office said Monday that the blaze at 100 Bishop St. started in the living room sofa, eventually gutting that room and then spreading to the rest of the house.

Lalonde said that toxic fumes and smoke eventually overcame the house's two residents, Mary Olivia MacDonald, 79, and her son Daniel Duncan MacDonald, 49.

The house was not equipped with a smoke detector.

''Two lives could have been saved here if there had been a smoke alarm,'' said Lalonde.

The final report is due to be completed later this week.

Petition circulated opposing kart race

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

A petition expressing opposition to the Alexandria kart races held earlier this month has been circulated and forwarded to Gilles Paradis, one of the event's organizers.

The petition, which has about 100 signatures, is addressed as an open letter to Paradis and other organizers of the event, and singles out three complaints.

The complaints are: ''intolerable, prolonged noise, the risk to residents,'' and the ''inevitable numerous instances of disrespect for people's privacy and property.''

The petition does not cite any specific incidents, nor does it indicate who started or is organizing the protest.

The *News* received a copy of the petition on Monday, but when contacted, Paradis said he was unaware of its existence. By Tuesday he had received a copy.

More opposition came in the form of a letter sent to town council by an Alexandria resident which complains that residents were given no prior notice of the races until 24 hours prior to the event.

Paradis dismisses those claims, saying that race organizers were at the Alexandria Trade Show, and that many stories appeared in local media in the weeks leading up to the event.

''When they say they didn't know about (the races) it makes it sound like it was a bad thing,'' said Paradis, adding that short of going door-to-door, he's hard pressed to think of other ways organizers could have informed the public.

''I don't know what more we could have done (to inform people).''

Paradis also dismisses claims that the races posed a potential danger to seniors who would be blocked from receiving care in case of an emergency.

''We had 35 officials all around the course in constant communication.''

''It would have taken five seconds to stop the race and the ambulance was right on the scene already.''

Paradis said every effort was made to protect the privacy and property of local residents, and said he was not aware of any specific complaints about property damage.

Several people, said to be responsible for the petition, were contacted by the *News* but they either denied direct reponsibility or did not return calls.

Meanwhile, Paradis said the possibility remains that the races will return next year, depending on whether enough sponsors and organizers can be enlisted.

Organizers hoping for expanded participation in Terry Fox Day

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Organizers are hoping for expanded participation for an expanded Terry Fox Participation Day which is to include all of Glengarry County this year.

A variety of events have been planned for throughout the county, and a number of other events are in the works for The Terry Fox Participation Day Sept. 15, the focal point being the annual Terry Fox Run in Alexandria.

Margie Laferriere, one of the event's organizers, hopes the expanded number of activities to be held the day of or day before the run will also mean expanded participation, including residents throughout Glengarry County this year.

The run is already off to a good start, with $1,100 raised by the Glengarry Soccer League during the pre-season annual Gerald MacDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament.

Events planned for this year's run include a senior co-ed soccer tournament at the Lochiel soccer field, an Aerobic-a-thon sponsored by Roxanne's Fitness Club at the Glengarry Sports Palace, and a rollerblade demonstration, featuring the give-away of one pair of rollerblades to a lucky registrant.

Plans are also being made to have a softball game, the Glengarry Golf Club is planning a challenge and the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association and the Glengarry Hockey School are planning activities.

Organizers hope to have some Cornwall Royals participate in the run and there will be a guest speaker from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association present to say a few words on behalf of the participation day.

Finally, there will be a corn roast and barbeque sponsored by Gerald Trottier, IGA and the Alexandria Lion's Club.

The Terry Fox Run itself collected almost $2,000 last year and organizers hope to surpass the total

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Band premieres 'clean' act

Members to donate weight set to Mount Carmel House

by Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Most bands would be at least slightly daunted. Not Empty Spaces.

It was a sobering experience, but not in the exact sense of the word.

For many of the band members, it was their first ''clean'' performance in Alexandria Friday night.

Members of the Pink Floyd cover band, the only band — they say — they know of that does a complete concert of The Wall album, have a new lease on life. It can almost be likened to a mission.

They are determined to make it big in the music scene with their presentation of The Wall, but they intend to do it clean — drug and alcohol free.

That aspect of the comeback for former members of locally-known band Justice is especially important for singer Norman Lacombe, who was so seriously plagued by heavy drinking that it forced into Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre in March, 1990.

And the fact that the band ended up $4,000 in the red with Friday's performance, the fact that there were a few technical quirks, the fact that it might not have been quite at the level of perfection they would like to see it at, right now, is not a major worry.

They say a large-scale performance like they delivered at the Glengarry Sports Palace — which drew 800 people — with no professional producer and no slick promotion, can be expected to lose money — at least once.

Group members had hoped to make enough money to donate $1,000 to Mount Carmel House, but did not even come close to breaking even. They spent $8,000 putting on the concert. They collected only $4,000.

But even that has not stopped from make some type of contribution to the treatment centre. Instead of bemoaning the fact they have come up short, group members have pooled their money together to donate a $500 weight set to the centre for clients to use.

''I've been through the program so they deserve that at least,'' Lacombe said Monday night in an interview with he and keyboardist Yves Bellemare.

''That's a good deed for me anyways. It's a way of thanking them for helping in my days.''

He is still grateful for the help he received at Mount Carmel and still attends support meetings.

''A lot of people leave there and never come back.''

But not him though.

''A good deed is a good deed and it helps you along the way,'' he said, sipping coffee — now his official favorite drink — at an Alexandria diner.

Band members are hoping their new outlook on life, their positive philosophy, their love for each other — ''There's a lot of love in our band,'' says Lacombe — (yes, that's right, macho, masculine musicians talking about love for each other), will help them along the way to success.

''I think we've done it. I have a strong feeling we have done it,'' said Bellemare, like all the band members, also a confirmed coffee drinker.

Bellemare is the group's non-alcoholic stimulant. He tries to keep group members in good spirits, encouraging them to practice positive thinking.

When a band member has a problem, he talks it over with the keyboardist. When someone needs an emotional pick-me-up, Bellemare is there to take care of it.

''It keeps me busy,'' Bellemare said with a laugh.

Bellemare, along with Lacombe, has been one of the band's driving forces. He wants a product close to perfection — nothing less.

''I want a clean show. I want everything at its maximum.''

Lacombe said there is no room for either alcohol or drugs during rehearsals, and especially not during a performance. Members would never be able to achieve the high standards set for them.

''It's more than a job. It's a lot of mind work,'' he said.

The group's next hurdle is selling The Wall concert, a social commentary album by the group Pink Floyd which subsequently became a movie, to producers. They hope to eventually have their own arena tour across Ontario and Quebec.

''I think I've got some good guys convinced,'' said Bellemare, who is handling that end of the band's plans.

It is a sobering experience. And for Lacombe, it couldn't be better.

''Life is great. I know where I am standing today,'' he said.



Members of the band Empty Spaces, from l-r, Michel Lacombe, Norman Lacombe, Raymond Brunet, Yves Bellemare, and behind, drummer Jack Latulippe put on a ''clean'' performance in Alexandria Friday night. The band had hoped to raise $1,000 to donate to Mount Carmel House. The show failed to turn a profit so band members are instead donating weightlifting equipment to the treatment centre.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Alexandria Copy Cup

Ricky Pattyn passes along this message to those who have contributed to an unusual charity project:

''Hi, all you caring families of Glengarry. It seems that collecting Heinz baby food labels is one of your 'fortes.' It's been six months and you've given me over 2,500 labels. That's fantastic. Please keep up the good work.''

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Family and friends of **Lloyd** and **Alexandra McHugh** gathered at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Aug. 9 to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Nephew **Stuart MacDonald** of Cornwall emceed the evening which saw the couple honored with plaques from the town (presented by Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette), the counties (presented by Warden Ron MacDonell), the province and the federal government.

The McHughs also received congratulatory messages from MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Don Boudria. A celebratory mass of thanksgiving was held in their honor at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Aug. 11.

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Last week **Harriet MacKinnon** attended the Ottawa Regional Book Trade Fair. While in the city, she visited her son **Kenneth** who is still in charge of the audio visual department of Colonel By High School.

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week: Stay away from those packages of disposable pens and razors. Over time you'll save money and generate less waste by throwing away only the blade or cartridge rather than the whole razor or pen.

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Bottom of the cup: Do you know why we wear watches on our wrists instead of our midsections? It's because wearing watches at belt level would be a waist of time.

Participation needed

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this year.

Laferriere is hoping that the participation already garnered for the event will encourage others to take part or lend a hand to Terry Fox Day.

''We hope this public announcement will encourage other clubs, businesses and participants to take part in the day to celebrate a new decade with the Terry Fox Run.''

Martha McLew, Ontario run coordinator, said organizers are aiming for the same fundraising total as last year.

Organizers are cautiously hoping to raise another $3.1 million in Ontario, keeping in mind the province is still fighting a recession.

The annual Terry Fox Run raises money for various Canadian Cancer Society research projects and has grown steadily in the amount of money it raises since about 1985, four years after Terry Fox's death.

This year marks the 11th annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research and it is anticipated 150,000 people will participate at run sites across the province.

People of all ages can run, walk, bike or rollerblade any of the ten-kilometre courses set up at 500 sites around the province.

Cancer research projects have benefitted from more than $90 million — administered by the National Cancer Institute of Canada — raised by The Marathon of Hope and The Terry Fox Run.

Pledge sheets for the Alexandria run are available at The Bank of Nova Scotia, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Alexandria Dairy Queen, M and D Sports and Shepherd Motors Sports.

Organizers are hoping to publish new pledge sheets highlighting activities of Glengarry athletes from the recent past and hope to have photos taken at this year's event to published on posters, pamphlets and pledge sheets next year.

There will be appreciation awards handed out to clubs, participants, businessses that raise the most funds, and certificates will be handed out to all participants.

Any club, business or individual wishing to help with the run can contact organizers by writing to The Terry Fox Participation Day, RR3 Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0.

Anyone wishing further information can call during evenings at 613-525-2316.



Some 1,500 line up for Sunday's fly-in breakfast at flying club.

Breakfast event not dampened

by Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Weather may have grounded some pilots' hopes of attending the Alexandria Flying Club Fly-In Breakfast, but it did not completely dampen the annual festivity Sunday.

About 1,500 breakfasts were served at the airport fundraiser, despite rainy weather which limited the event to the indoors for most of the morning Sunday.

While the weather did not restrict local attendance at the breakfast, it did ground the number of fly-in breakfast eaters, who usually wing in from far and wide every year.

The breakfast this year attracted 30 flyers, the furthest coming from Brampton, Ont. In good weather, the event attracts up to 150 flyers.

Reg Page, treasurer of the flying club, said he continues to be pleased with the community support given the organization, one of the main reasons it has been able to continue operations.

''The people in the area are tremendous in the support they give down here,'' he said Tuesday.

The airfield is also used for gliding lessons for the Alexandria, Lancaster and Cornwall air cadet squadrons.

Community support is integral to the club because without it, it would only have the fees paid by its members to support the operations. And with only five aircraft currently at the airport, membership fees alone cannot support operations.

Page said he believes the fly-in breakfast, started in 1973, is one of the largest — if not the largest — of its kind in Canada.

''Our's has become the one to go to. We get the same planes in every year,'' he said.

The event included a fly-by by a Citation business jet, en route home after attending the Quebec City Air Show, Page said. The pilot, who lives in the area, phoned at 10 a.m. to confirm the event was still being held and flew a few passes above the airport



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Harnessing the old art of bridle making

Alexandria craftsman continues family tradition

A walk through Maxime Lalonde's shop is like stepping into a world from the past.

Hundreds of pieces of leather in various shapes and sizes hang like tentacles from the ceiling, almost as if reaching out to the old machinery cluttering the shop floor below.

Soft sunlight filters through the dusty windows, bathing the inside in a warm glow, painting the machinery and shop flooring in haphazard patterns of shadow and light.

A dog lay asleep in one of the warm patches, one of the few barren spots available on the otherwise cluttered shop floor. He looks up for a brief moment and lays his head back down to go to sleep unwilling to exert the energy normally customary for investigating visitors.

Sixty years ago, such a sight would be commonplace. But in 60 years, things have changed.

It has been that long since Maxime Lalonde learned the first tricks of harness-making. He still is plying that same trade he began learning with his uncle in Alexandria at the age of 14.

When he first started, there was no shortage of demand for his product. The demand is no longer great, but that has not deterred him continuing to make his horse harnesses with the same care and emphasis on quality as when he first began.

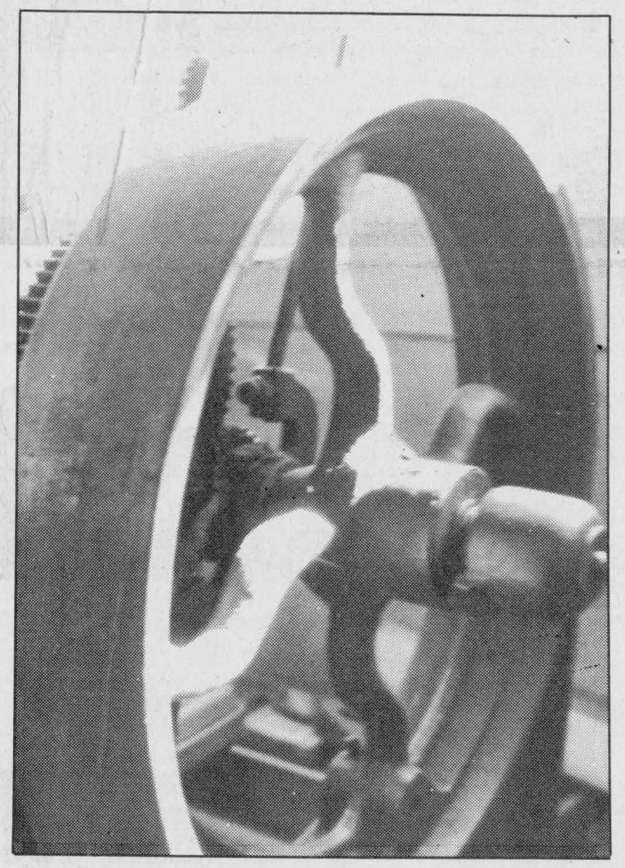
Lalonde says in the 60 years — on and off — that he has plied his trade, many others have come and gone. Only those who put the time and effort into making a quality product for the discerning harness buyer have survived.

He has a few simple anecdotes in dealing with successful harness making; by practicing you improve your trade and if you learn from a good harness maker, you will learn yourself to make quality harnesses. He says, matter-of-factly, if you learn from someone who uses "scrap", you will never be able to do quality work.

Lalonde has no use for scrap in his harness-making process. He treats his craft practically as an art form. And it is the final work of art which draws discerning horse enthusiasts from all over for the right harness.

"I've seen people from Vancouver, Edmonton and Quebec — some from the (United States),"

Maxime Lalonde, Alexandria harness maker



As he walks through the shop explaining the functions of the odd-shaped, antiquated machinery in intimate detail, one sees an inseparable link between he and his passion of harness making.

He nonchalantly describes the aspects of his craft, as if only yesterday the horse and buggy was driven almost into extinction by the automobile.

"Not too many of them around," he says of a "spotting" machine which attachs decorative brass beads to harnesses.

He stops to show some completed harnesses at the end of one of the aisles, and then suddenly pauses and almost as an afterthought says: "You probably don't know too much about horses," as if maybe he had gotten too carried away in his enthusiasm for demonstrating his craft to an inquisitive mind

With the tour of the shop complete, he leans back against a counter, relaxs and pulls out a package of chewing tobacco, a white beard framing his face.

"I've seen people from Vancouver, Edmonton and Quebec, some from the (United) States," he said.

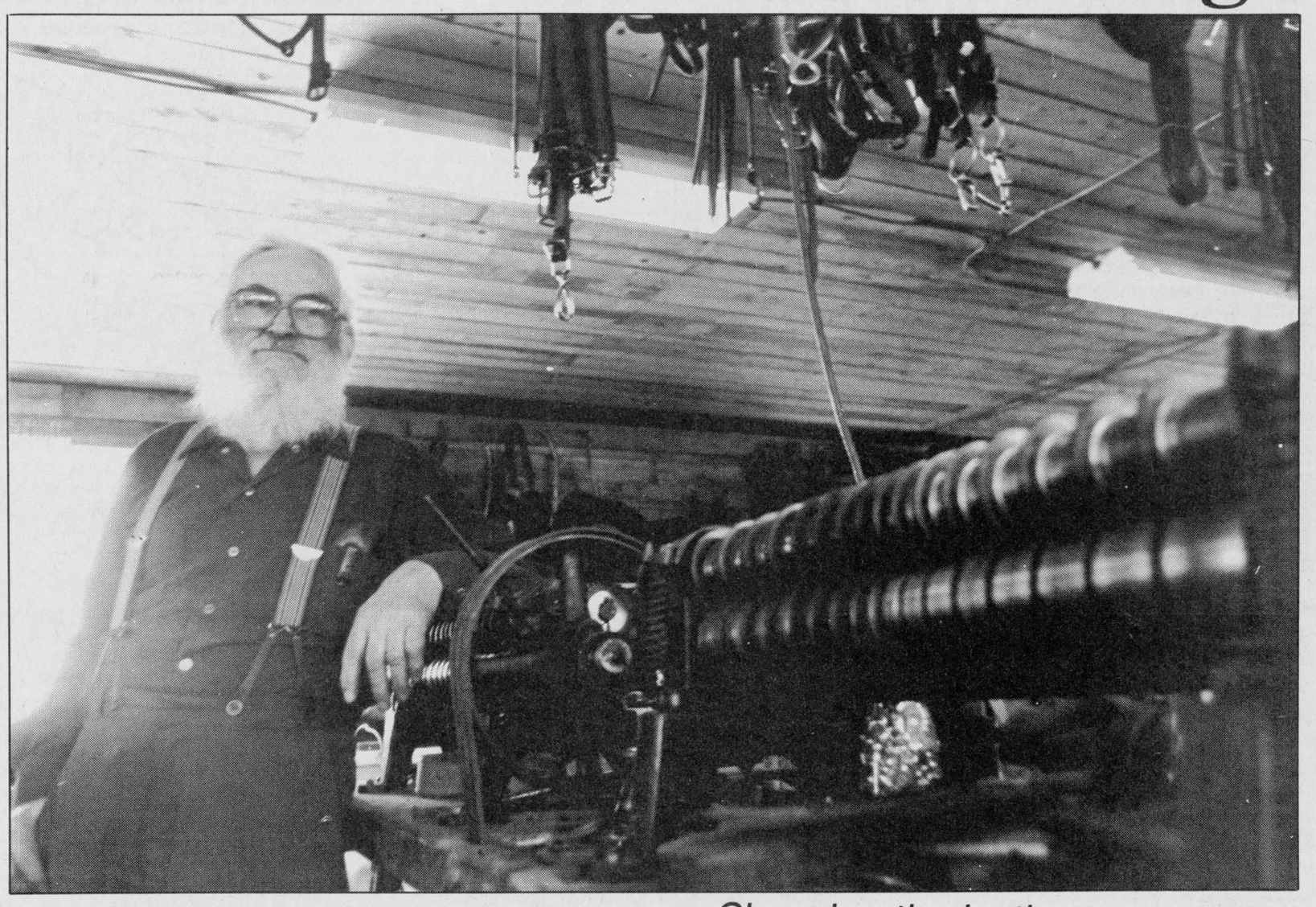
He does not advertise his business; all his customers learn of his harnesses through word of mouth. Customers are also few and far between.

The time between sales of his harnesses is not measured in hours or even days, but in months — not the type of business for someone to make a living on.

But he still keeps busy, readying different pieces of harness, on the chance he may have to assemble a whole ensemble of harnesses in the future. In fact, he keeps so busy that he removed his business sign at the road because inquisitive visitors were taking up too much of his work time.

And he bemoans the fact that anyone can start up a business here in Canada, regardless of their training, suggesting there is no guarantee consumers will receive quality products.

Then again, they may be just. lucky, knowledgeable or smart enough to be buying from someone who prides himself on quality work, maybe someone a lot similar to a harness maker just east of Alexandria.



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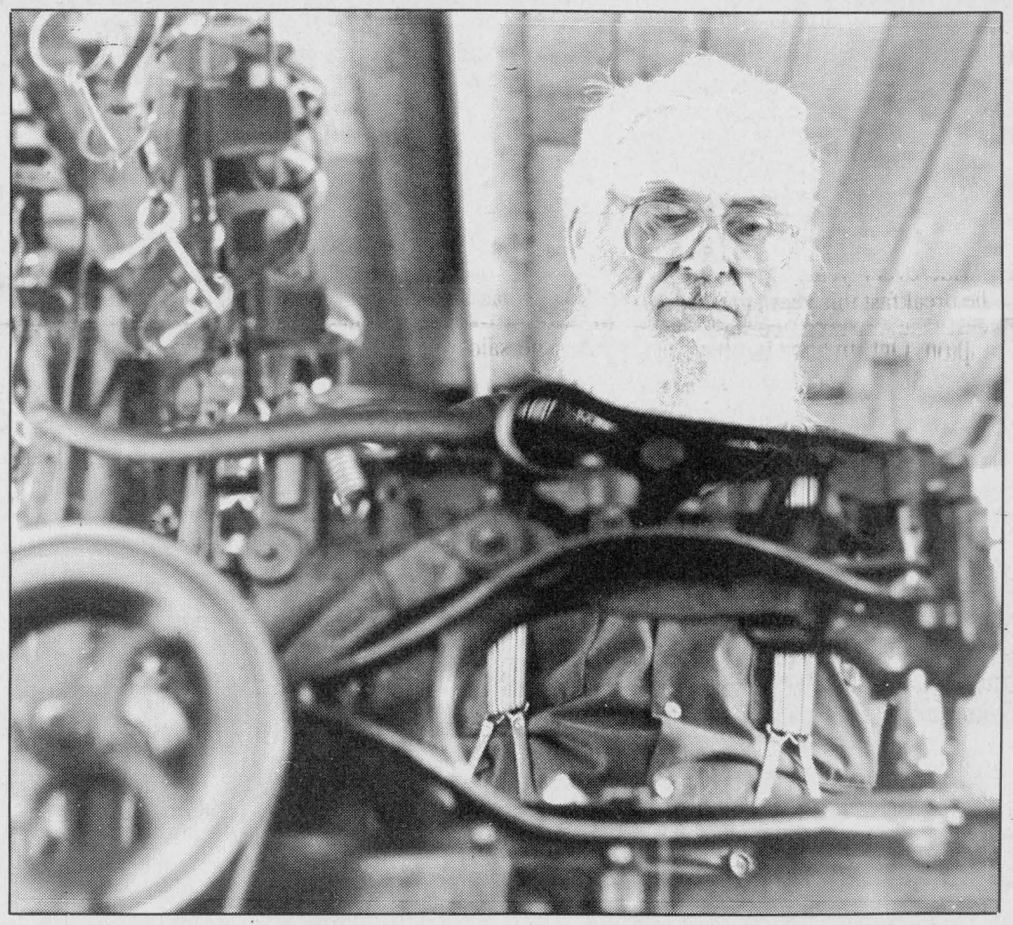
Changing the leather

Maxime Lalonde leans on one of the machines — a creaser — which is essential in his harness-making operation. Below, Lalonde gives a demonstration of a special sewing machine used for leather work.



Cornwall man to be sentenced for break and enter, theft

Court report

The following are among the matters heard by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1991.

Cornwall man convicted

A Cornwall man will be sentenced on Oct. 3 after pleading guilty to breaking into a Summerstown residence.

Scott O'Neil, 20, and two accomplices broke into the home on June 19 and proceeded to steal two compact disc players, a receiver and more than 100 compact discs. The threesome then stole a boat, which was recovered shortly thereafter, to make their getaway.

The total value of the haul exceeded $10,000. A little over half of the stolen items were recovered, but another portion, $3,900 worth, was sold by the thiefs for approximately $350, the court was told.

Defence attorney Pat Rudden requested a pre-sentence report and Judge Reginald Levesque accordingly withheld the passing of sentence until Oct. 3.

Fall off the wagon costs $1,000

A 36-year-old Lancaster man has been fined a total of $1,000 for three separate incidents all occurring on July 4.

Bruce Knox pleaded guilty to impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and mischief.

Knox's evening started with a hit-and-run accident in South Lancaster, followed by an arrest for impaired driving and was concluded when he broke the window on a police cruiser after being driven home.

Defence counsel Paul Syrduk said the incidents occurred because Knox had "fallen off the wagon" and had been drinking heavily because of the failure of his marriage. Syrduk added that Knox has expressed remorse over the incident and has apologized to Lancaster OPP for the damage sustained to the cruiser.

Knox is also in the process of paying restitution for repairs to the cruiser and the vehicle involved in the hit-and-run.

In addition to the fines, Knox is prohibited from driving for 14 months.

Court sticks man with 30-day term

A 20-year-old Martintown man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for assaulting a 17-year-old male with a hockey stick.

A playful wrestling match between Lorne McLean and the victim took a turn for the worse when McLean lost his temper and struck the other individual with the stick. The victim was left with a two-stitch cut and temporary loss of vision in one eye.

The court heard that McLean had been drinking prior to the assault.

Judge Reginald Levesque told the accused that because he had a previous conviction for assault, a 60-day jail term would be appropriate, but added that since McLean had made strides in dealing with an alcohol problem, he would reduce his sentence to 30 days.

Probation for assault

A Lancaster man has been placed on probation for two years and ordered to perform 100 hours community service after pleading guilty to assaulting his girlfriend.

Defence attorney Paul Syrduk said the accused, who was a youth at the time of the offence, was a heavy abuser of alcohol and added that it was that abuse which caused the incident.

Syrduk told the court that his client's problem had improved since the January assault and that he had recently completed his two-month anniversary at Alcoholics Anonymous.

Crown attorney Marc Marcotte submission's included a request that the accused continue to attend A.A. meetings.

Judge Reginald Levesque's probation order included the alcohol abuse counselling provision as well as a condition that the accused live by the house rules of his parents.

Woman punches up fine

A 24-year-old Alexandria woman who put her hand through a screen door has been fined $50 and put on probation for a one-year period.

Christine Laduke pleaded guilty to committing mischief on Aug. 5 after a dispute with her boyfriend outside of his Alexandria residence. The court was told that Laduke returned to the residence shortly after the argument and proceeded to damage the door.

A police report read by Crown attorney Marc Marcotte indicated that Laduke had been drinking on the night of the incident. Laduke must also pay $42.80 in restitution for damage caused to the door.

Charges stayed against Nova Scotia man

A Nova Scotia resident arrested in Glengarry for driving while his licence was suspended has had charges against him stayed by the Crown.

The Crown elected not to proceed with the case when the accused revealed to the court that when his licence had been suspended in Nova Scotia, he wasn't aware that the prohibition applied to the rest of Canada as well.

He also said that his permit had not been taken from him, compounding his belief that the licence was valid outside of Nova Scotia.

Judge Reginald Levesque said he could accept the man's guilty plea because law states that ignorance of the prohibition would preclude guilt.

Rather than allowing the court set a future trial date which would necessitate the accused's return to Ontario from Nova Scotia, the Crown halted prosecution, cautioning the man that he was now fully aware of the extent of the prohibition from driving.

Youth placed on probation

An 18-year-old Alexandria man has been placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to a theft he committed in May, when he was still legally considered a youth.

The theft occurred at the Maxville liquor store from which the accused and an accomplice stole six cases of beer after the accomplice had broken the store's window with a hockey puck. All six cases were recovered.

The accomplice will be tried on Sept. 19.

Fine for attempt to duck fines

An attempt to avoid arrest for outstanding traffic fines has landed a Glen Robertson man an additional fine.

Jean-Marie Lacombe, 29, was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped by police. When the officer asked for the names of the occupants of the vehicle, Lacombe gave the name of another person.

That person was known to the officer, however, and shortly afterwards, Lacombe gave his true identity.

The court ruled that because Lacombe's deceit had been so quickly discovered and that no damage or inconvenience arose from it, a fine should be imposed.

Judge Reginald Levesque set the amount at $301. The additional dollar comes from a conviction on another charge concerning the same incident. Lacombe had also been charged with violation of probation.

Man jailed for drunk driving

A Glen Robertson man has been sentenced to 21 days in jail after pleading guilty to his second drunk driving offence.

Lawrence Peter McIntee, 26, was arrested by Alexandria police on June 23 after McIntee's vehicle was observed travelling for a short time in the wrong lane on Main Street.

In addition to the jail term, McIntee is prohibited from driving in Canada for 18 months.

Try the power of positive thinking

It is amazing what can happen for people, groups, organizations when they begin thinking positive.

Strange things begin to occur — positive things. Adversity is met with more positive thinking, and in turn, there is created more success.

Thinking positive is a relatively simple concept. Most suscribers to this philosophy generally believe everything happens for a reason and that good comes out of adversity.

It is not a new philosophy, but it is relatively new to Pink Floyd cover band Empty Spaces. If there is one word that reflects the band more accurately than any other, it is the word positive.

The band does not have a new album out. They have not been picked up to tour with a major band, nor do they want to. But in every right, its members are a success.

The majority of them have struggled through adversity and have come out better — more positive — for it.

Singer Norman Lacombe is living testament to that struggle. Plagued with such a severe drinking problem, he ended up in Mount Carmel House treatment centre in March of last year. Now he is playing a more sober tune, that of thinking positive, tackling your problems and not relying on drugs and alcohol as a crutch.

It is the best form of advertisement any type of treatment centre could ask for — living proof that living straight is better, and that it can be done even by the most serious abusers.

Every day is a success for Lacombe. It is another day without drinking. Another day of relying on his own strength and courage, and that of his friends, to overcome problems a few years ago may have seemed insurmountable.

It is positive. And it is definitely worth thinking about. Lacombe has, and he knows. And so do his fellow band members.

They know that the key to their problems and the key their success lies within themselves. They are the ones who can make a difference.

And even if they do not make it to the top, they can take strength in the fact that they are still successes in their own right. And that is something no one can change.

Valuing a sense of community

If there is one thing people here in Glengarry County can be proud of, it is their sense of community.

And that sense of community was evident in a number of events held throughout the county Sunday.

From the Alexandria fly-in breakfast to a host of lawn socials, it could be seen through the participation of residents that their sense of community is indeed strong.

The fly-in breakfast had a great local turnout, despite rainy weather, and sunny weather beckoned large crowds out to social gatherings in Glen Nevis and Greenfield, and also good crowds to Maxville Thursday night.

It is these type of activities which keeps community spirit vibrant in the county and gels residents together. And it is these events which keep communities together, bringing the old with the young and new faces with old faces.

Not too many Glengarrians likely dwell on their sense of community. It is an attribute developed almost instinctively. But it is something which makes this county unique. And it is something that should never be forgotten.

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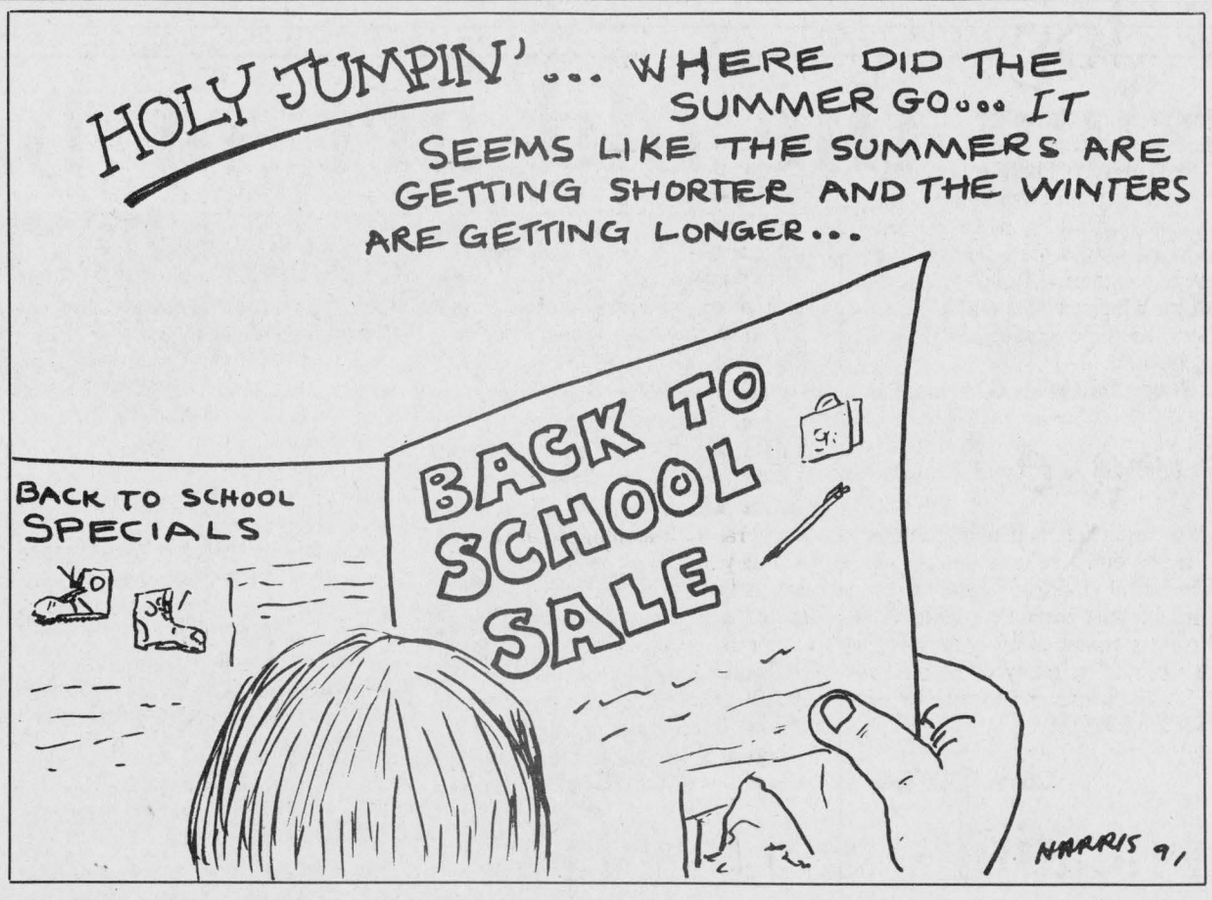

Dogs, country and rock'n roll

News to me

Greg Kielec



It seems the attempted humor of my column of last week on summer silliness — a column so silly that I thought no one, no matter how sombre a person they might be, could possibly take it seriously — struck a sore note with at least a couple of country music fans last week.

Normally, I would not even bother to address the criticisms levelled in two letters to the editor this week. But in this case, I feel some explanation is due.

The column written last week was not inspired solely by a letter to the editor last week, but from a number of events which led to the conclusion that late summer silliness, the summer blahs, whatever the heek they are, are now upon us.

The most refreshing of all the incidents which had occurred that week was the humorous letter to the editor, obviously written tongue in cheek, comparing the accomplishments of a champion dog to that of a well-known, and obviously well-acclaimed country music singer.

Unfortunately, the humor in a column stating why dogs and country music singers are different — hardly a serious topic — was apparently lost on the letter writer who made the first comparison.

Just to set the record straight. I do not hate country music, in fact I have listened to it and even played it during a country jam session not long ago with a friend and family and friends of that family.

In fact, there is really only one type of music I cannot tolerate at all for any length of time, and that is rap. In this respect, I think country music fans and I have something in common.

So to appease upset country music fans, this week I will make some comparisons involving rock music — one of my favorite types of music — to show that the shoe can fit on the other foot if one is a good enough sport to allow it.

Here are my comparisons. I urge all you rock fans and whatever other music fans that may be reading, not to take this too seriously. Like last week's column, this is purely being done in fun, my own personal contribution to this late summer silliness. (Yes, even editors can be silly at times, although most will not admit it.)

For all those who cannot take even the slightest poke of humor about the music they love, about that good ole, old time rock and roll, don't bother reading any further.

If you are a country music fan, or a fan of any other music other than rock, feel free to read on. Hopefully it will be worth a laugh or two. If not, well, I tried.

Comparison 1: Dogs and rock music singers are similar in the fact that they can both howl quite loudly at night, although with dogs, this happens more often during a full moon.

Comparison 2: And both dogs and rock musicians have been known to keep people awake as they pursue their nocturnal activities.

Comparison 3: Dogs and most heavy metal singers have the same vocal range. Actually, I think I have heard dogs with an even better range than the average hard rock singer on some show highlighting exceptional American pets.

Comparison 4: Unlike dogs, rock musicians usually find themselves in trouble if caught urinating in a public place, a point which a member of the group Guns and Roses can attest to after he landed himself in trouble for urinating on the floor of an airliner recently.

Comparison 5: Most dogs have shorter hair than the average rock singer, do not wear tight-fitting blue jeans, shades, leather cowboy boots, sequined shirts, or bandanas (frequently seen on popular rocker Jon Bon Jovi). Actually, once again I would like to note, some dogs do actually look quite dapper wearing a bandana.

Comparison 6: The most exciting chase a dog may get is from a group of screaming pre-schoolers. Rock musicians usually have to put up with being chased by a slightly older crowd, usually screaming junior-high and high schoolers.

Comparison 7: Dogs are much more adept at begging, jumping through hoops, rolling over and playing dead. They are especially more adapted for flying leaps. Most rock musicians who attempt flying leaps usually end up with a few broken ribs and other choice bones in their body. The lead singer of Motorhead, rock's most recent crash victim, can attest to that.

There is one other interesting point to note. In most instances, parents would much rather have their teenager stay home and walk the dog than to attend a rock concert.

Once again folks, try not to take these comparisons too seriously. I think we all know there is really no basis for comparison at all between dogs and human beings, something most dogs are smart enough to ackowledge.

They leave the silly debates to us humans. We seem to be able to handle that portion of life quite adequately on our own.

Severences habit-able forming

What's the point?

J.L. Lefebvre



habitable-adj.-(definition) capable of being lived in, suitable for habitation.

That's how Webster's dictionary defines the word *habitable*. While it sounds simple enough, the interpretation of that definition has turned out to be one of the major complications in a Lancaster Township's resident attempt to get a severance.

Put as simply as these issues can be put, the resident is asking that a chunk of his land be severed to form a separate lot which would then be taken over by his son.

Like most things in life, however, things aren't quite that simple. The land in question is zoned as agriculture resource, meaning that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food must approve any severance of such property.

The simple fact of the matter is that OMAF rarely ever allows such severances except in very extreme circumstances. The Ottawa Senators are currently in the process of finding out how vigilant and tenacious the ministry can be.

OMAF has already let the applicant know of its opposition to the requested severance and of its intent to appeal any decision which goes against the ministry's position.

One of the few circumstances which would permit the severance of agricultural land is if the portion of land to be severed contains a surplus, *habitable* dwelling. In other words, if the original property contains two residences for all intents and purposes, then the severance can be made.

In this case, the land in the proposed severance does contain a building, but whether or not that building, which has been abandoned for a number of years, is habitable or not has two levels of government and sundry other officials bickering and scratching their heads.

Lancaster Township council

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If you're sad, read on... read on

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



It's happening. I can feel it already.

Autumn, like the grim reaper with his cold breath on our necks, is coming to take summer away.

And while that may be a delight to some hopelessly optimistic people, to others it spells nothing more than doom and gloom.

The shadows already seem to getting longer as the sun casts its almost eerie late-August light on harvested fields. The evenings and even some days are cooler, and most importantly, the days are getting shorter.

For years, we'd barely flipped the calendar to show September when I'd begin to undergo a personality change. The happy-go-lucky, jump-in-the-car-and-go-anywhere, light-spirited woman I'd known all summer began to stay home and sleep more.

She became listless, if not a little depressed. She dressed more warmly on cloudy or windy days even though the outside temperature was the same as it had been three weeks ago when she wore shorts. Her livingroom sofa looked infinitely more inviting than her lawn chair in the backyard, and pizza won hands down over salad every time. She went to bed earlier and got up later and couldn't decide what to do with the days. Jump in the car? Ugh. It's . . . it's cold out there.

I began to dread the end of summer and onset of fall, even with all its glorious colors and baskets of tangy McIntosh apples and blazing bonfires.

And I didn't know it until recently, but I wasn't alone. Twenty-five per cent of the population was suffering from the same autumn-induced lack of enthusiasm. I guess no one really knew until the medical profession came along and gave it a name: Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD—an appropriate acronym).

According to some experts, we humans who suffer from SAD or less extreme symptons of SAD, are reacting to the shorter days and diminished sunshine, our own decrease in energy and productivity and to the increasingly cool temperatures. We

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Rough stuff

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



Browsing through biography memories of "That's My Boy" J.T. Hay in preparation for his coming induction in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, we wandered quite a bit in Ottawa football retrospect.

Our Rough Riders' affinity began away back in 1924. The Red, White and Black colors were floundering hopelessly having never fully recovered from the glory days previous to the 1914-18 World War.

Alexandria born Jim McCaffrey, who was the Alexandria lacrosse goalie of the 1913 Ontario finalists with Brampton, has gained considerable prestige with Ottawa fans in amateur sport, lacrosse, hockey and football.

Jim McCaffrey's popularity and success in the city leagues prompted the Ottawa Football Club to hire Jim as their manager adding the incentive of investment interest which wasn't very much but a buck was still a buck with the astute Irishman.

As Jim McCaffrey was loyal to his Alexandria roots, we, Dr. Dunc McIntosh Alex "Little Archie" McMillan and this writer decided that it would be a fitting gesture to attend the opening 1924 football game at Lansdowne Park and extend best wishes to our friend, manager Jim McCaffrey.

We attended by driving the dusty roads in Alex's Dodge to Casselman—Carlsbad Springs and eventually Bank Street. Hence the continuity of Glengarry football connections with Ottawa that began in 1889 when "Big Dunc" Baker MacDonald, Glen Sandfield played with Ottawa College the Grey Cup champions of that long gone era.

There have been several Ottawa lofty, glory seasons during the past 77 years and similar to the history of other Canadian Football Clubs there were the deep valleys, too. However, during the past decade Rough Riders hit rock bottom but now there is more than a glimmer of hope to go the only remaining route, and that is "up."

The new (current) coach, veteran Joe Faragalli has breathed new life in a football team that has in two games responded with a winning effort — shades of Frank Clair, Russ Jackson, Ron Stewart and Bob Simpson. However, it is the possibility of long term financial change that is the real encouragement. We refer to the Citizen sport report that "Jim Manis and Denis Potvin have reached the final stages in negotiations to buy the Ottawa Rough Riders," says CFL commissioner Donald Crump.

"We've come a long way in seven days," said Potvin, the soon-to-be NHL Hall of Fame defenceman. He continued, "Mr. Manis and I are very interested parties."

Incidentally, Denis Potvin was a young guest here many years ago at a Lions Club sportsman dinner on his way from 67s to New York Islanders.

From the mail bag: We learned from Archibald MacDonell, chairman Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame that in our Adrien Andre biography, last *News* issue, that the veteran pioneer fishing guide we refered to, "Annie" Bertrand, was a next-of-kin descendant of the famed Finnan the Buffalo (McDonald) of Williamstown and Nor'Wester fur trading history when he challenged a wounded Buffalo and according to an Idaho legeng wrestled the Buffalo to the ground. (We paused once in prayer at his grave side in the vicinity of Post Falls, Idaho.)

Memo from Duncan Darby MacDonald, Brockville advises that the bus trip from Brockville to Stormont and Glengarry Counties conveying about 30 passengers will visit the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame and the Dunvegan Museum on Wednesday, August 28.

Emily Madsen, Cornwall, mailed a note of gratitude for an interesting tour of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame that she and friend Pat McKenna enjoyed recently relative to the book they are writing, "Travels in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry." They plan to use a photo of this writer beside the "Big Rory" trophy of the 1890s.

Letters

Column of dog days is for the dogs

To the editor:

I am certainly glad that my letter to you, printed in last weeks *News*, regarding country music and dogs, gave you food for thought. In your editorial 'Dealing with dog days of summer', I was fascinated by the differences in the species — you have surely done your homework! I would have thought , however, that as a journalist, you could tell the difference between 'silly' and 'humor'. The Webster's Dictionary states 'silly' as being a foolish person, lacking in common sense, whereas 'humor' is something which arouses amusement, laughter. My letter was an attempt at humor, but with a message. That message apparently went over your head.

Your editorial stated that my letter was silly and was over the silliest issues. Call it what you wish, but your degradation of country music and those who perform it was an insult to our daughter's intelligence and musical talent. You may not be a country music fan, and are certainly entitled to your opinion, but I would like to enlighten you with some facts. Throwing modesty to the wind, Kelli happens to have two university degrees; is a qualified teacher; had her Grade Nine, Toronto Conservatory of Music certificate in violin; is a qualified step dancing and violin teacher as well as judge, has amassed many awards over the years; recorded two fiddle albums, (first one at the age of 18); has appeared on TV and most recently performed at the Gatineau Clog, to a crowd of over 20,000. This is a far cry from the smoke filled bar rooms, where everyone is crying in their beer and wailing over something.

We, in Glengarry, have followed with interest the careers and accomplishments of such people as herather MacLeod (champion dancerr), Collin MacLellan (champion piper) John Baxter, (champion weight lifter) etc etc and for your paper to snub a Canadian Country Music Singing Champion is inexcusable, but for you to then write an editorial indicating the low life of country music performers and fans is nothing less than insulting, as well as rude.

My original letter to you was not about country singers as dogs, but about unfair journalism. You say the heat and humidity were responsible for my silly letter — I sure hope you get an air-conditioner before your next editorial! When Kelli's subscription to the *Glengarry News* expires at Christmas, I intend to do my shopping elsewhere.

Sherrill Trottier
RR1 Dunvegan, Ont.

Editor's note: It is unfortunate that humor, and obvious silliness of last week's column, which by no means was a serious piece of journalism, was missed by you. It, in no way, was an attack on your obviously very talented daughter or the country music profession. It was merely an attempt to expand on a humorous letter, in a humorous sort of way during the dog days of what has been a long hot summer.

Reader displeased

To the editor:

The article that Greg Kielec put in last week's paper certainly showed the silly season in full scoring. "Dog" days sure hit him. What a put down to country music and Kelli Trottier. We Glengarrians should be and are proud of her. Her many awards are hardly ever publicized in your paper, she has many talents, of which I don't believe you're aware, a beautiful violinist, a great singer and dancer. Just because you don't like Country music is no reason for you to ridicule it, many of us enjoy it.

Your whole article was an insult. What an Editor!

Clara MacLeod

Severence applications habit-able

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originally determined that the building wasn't habitable, and told the United Counties Land Division Committee that the application went against the township's official plan.

Last week, after the applicant promised to finance the municipality's legal costs of defending its position in front of a Ontario Municipal Board hearing, council decided that the word habitable was subject to varying interpretations and backed the application.

Similarly, Glengarry's OMAF representative has reversed his stance and has written a letter stating that the severance: "would not cause a serious conflict with agricultural uses and...is a nice building site."

But support for the proposed severance ends right there. The Kemptville and Toronto offices of the OMAF have been obstinate in their opposition.

An official from the Kemptville office came to visit the property, and according to the applicant, determined the building was uninhabitable. And he did this without ever leaving his car.

A Toronto OMAF official, whose only contact with the situation has come through phone conversations went even further, stating that not only does the ministry oppose the severance, but it plans to fight the matter until it wins its case.

Despite the convoluted plot of this whole affair, the potential solution is fairly simple. If the building is habitable, the other OMAF objections can likely be settled, and the severance will go through.

The hopeful owner of the proposed property has already volunteered to move into the building to prove it is habitable. Council members have already conceded to the applicant that there are worse buildings in the township that are currently being lived in.

OMAF's responsibility to protect farmland is an important one, and it certainly should hold firm against rezoning that jeopardizes agricultural activity.

But this whole matter has deteriorated to a war of words and petty squabbling. These days the players need to carry a dictionary around to interpret the wording of the countless provincial and municipal laws.

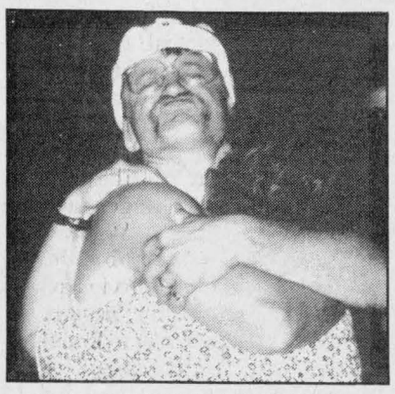
The case may eventually be decided by an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, but that seems unnecessary.

All that needs to be done is to inform all involved parties of the pertinent information and then ask the question: Does this change impose significant negative effects on agricultural land?

If the answer is no, then grant the severance. If it is yes, then OMAF is right to oppose it, and the application should be rejected.

This way people would be putting away their dictionaries and their office policies and would be dealing with the human aspects of the issue.

In the end, such an approach will lead to a result that everyone can live with...or live in.



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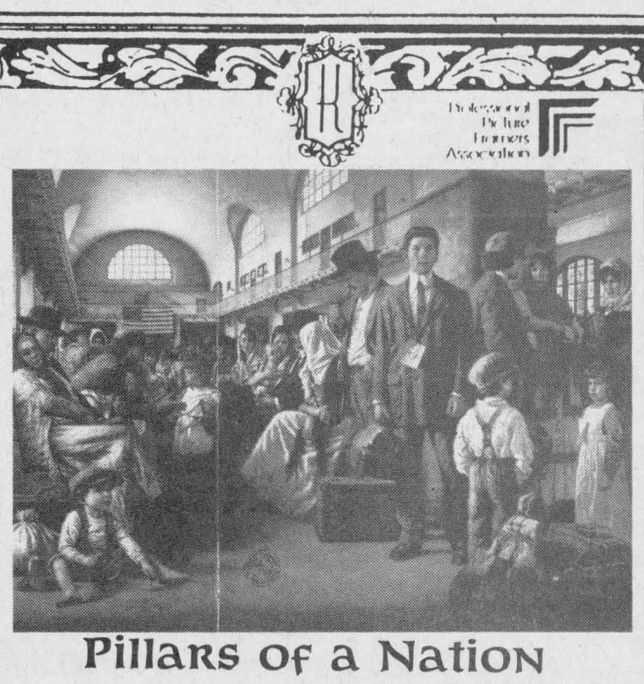

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The drive behind Meals on Wheels — executive members from left to right are Cecile Simpson (client co-ordinator), Sharon Burnie-Gardiner (Outreach director), Mary Jane Macdonald (social co-ordinator), Ann McBean (volunteer co-ordinator), Rosemary Cameron (Outreach staff member) and Pat Hauser (traffic co-ordinator). Absent from the photo is Carol Chisholm (driver co-ordinator).
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre.

'Meals' back on road

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

A seniors service group is hoping to have the Meals on Wheels service back in operation in Alexandria by September.

Glengarry Outreach Services, working in conjunction with the local office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Inter Agency Group, has put together a committee to oversee and operate the project, and is in the midst of a recruitment drive to put the program in motion.

"We think we need at least 20 volunteers to make the whole thing work," said Outreach director Sharon Burnie-Gardiner.

Alexandria's previous Meals on Wheels program ceased operation in February when one of the key organizers became ill.

This time around, with provincial backing, organizers are hoping that the program will be more permanent.

The Alexandria Meals on Wheels would join similar programs already operating in Charlottenburgh, Glen Robertson, Lancaster and Maxville.

After Monday's volunteer workshop, move than 20 people had signed up to volunteer their services, but Burnie-Gardiner said she's still hoping for more volunteers to act as standbys and to ensure that the organizers aren't forced to constantly rely on the same people.

Burnie-Gardiner said that with a sufficient number of volunteers, each individual would be asked to put in about an hour a month.

The program currently has room for about 15 clients, and a campaign is underway to compile a list of customers.

Meals will be provided by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital at a cost of $4, and will be sold to customers for $3. Financial support will come from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"We've lost (the program) once, let's keep it this time," said Burnie-Gardiner.

Volunteers are asked to call Ann McBean at 525-1819 to offer their help. Those needing or wanting the Meals on Wheels service can call Cecile Simpson at 525-1873.

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If you're sad, read on...

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want nothing more than to curl up in a warm, cozy place and sleep the winter away. Like animals, we even eat more to store up for that long winter's nap. But humans who live in the real world can't drop everything for six months of the year and so we muddle through as best we can. By the time spring comes, we often look like bears—around the waistline anyway.

There's one fact humans haven't faced, say authors of the book "The Hibernation Response," and that is, humans are one with the environment. As hard as we try to conquer it, to tame it, to control it, we must face the fact that it has far more control over us. If the waning sunlight doesn't do us in, any remaining splinters of happiness can be broken by positive ions, planetary positions, barometric pressure, and temperatures.

But though we can't change the events that bring on SAD—not yet anyway—we can try to make our lives easier by modifying what we can control.

Here's a sure-fire cure for SAD sufferers. At the onset of autumn, go to Bermuda and don't come back until March the following year. But if that remedy doesn't fit your lifestyle or pocketbook, there are apparently a couple of other measures designed for the more average sufferer.

Since the diminishing sunlight is one of the chief causes of our disorder, it only makes sense to find a substitute for sunshine. Treat yourself like your favorite tropical plants and sit under six to eight 48" full-spectrum light bulbs, the same kind you use to keep your plants happy and healthy. Stay there for anywhere from an hour to four hours a day, with the time preferably divided between morning and evening. Too little time won't produce the summertime happiness we're seeking, but too much time could make us irritable and jumpy, just what we need when we're already unbearable to the rest of the world. it's up to the sufferer to find the ideal amount of time.

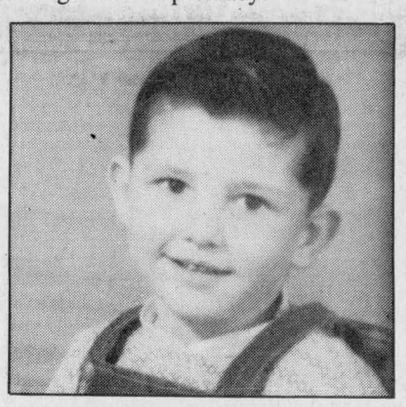
Controlling other factors such as diet and home and office environment can help to offset SAD. Surely you've noticed that eating certain foods at certain times of the day during the winter only makes you feel like retreating further into the warm reaches of your home, while other foods send you reeling for your ice skates. There's a lot to be said about a good wintertime diet, but I'd have to write five columns to tell you about it.

Regarding home and office environment; if you find the surroundings in which you spend most hours each day depressing, do what you can to change them. While your employer probably wouldn't let you start wallpapering the office with a little pink rosebud pattern, perhaps your spouse will be more lenient at home. Maybe you could redo a romm that would make you feel forever in Spring; you know, with lots of plants, large windows and importantly, a good humidity leve. — none of that hot dry air that makes our throats sore, our noses ache and our skin itch.

Colors can also affect our moods, causing us to feel cold and lonely or warm and happy. Again, the subject is too complicated to address in this space. But a rule of thumb is, go with what makes you feel good and is pleasing to your eye. If grandma's handmade tapestry of browns and greens makes you feel inexplicably blue, take it down for the winter and don't hang it back until you feel that sense of rebirth and hope that only Spring can bring to SAD sufferers.

A few other tips: Buy a wood stove for a pet, learn to ski, take frequent walks in the winter sunshine, and if you can afford it, take a winter escape vacation.

And remember: It was the ice age that gave us supremacy.



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Happy birthday, Yvan
34-1p



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LORDY, LORDY, LOOK Who's 40!
OOPS-30!!!
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Saint Margaret of Scotland Parish in Glen Nevis successfully brought back their Social this past weekend. As Pastor of the Parish I simply want to thank all the people who through their work and donations have made this past Sunday such a beautiful celebration. The community spirit and selfless generosity of the people of Glen Nevis are simply remarkable. May God bless you and may the prayers of the Blessed Mother remain always with you.
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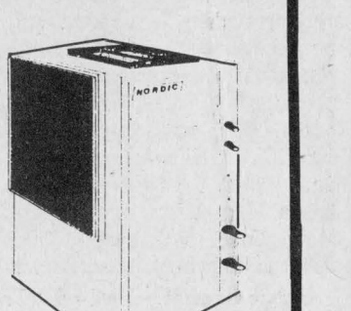

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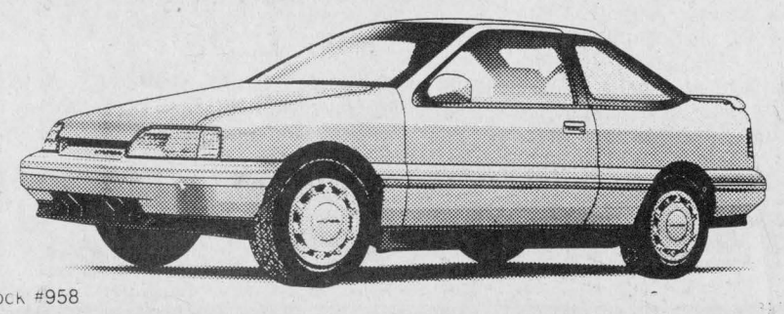

Two dead in head-on collision

Police briefs

Two Glen Walter men are dead as the result of a head-on automobile accident Friday.

Serge Menard, 34, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cornwall General Hospital Friday. Mark Beaudet, 20, died Sunday in the Ottawa Civic Hospital's heart institute a day after undergoing open heart surgery.

The collision occurred at 7:20 p.m. on Highway 2 in Glen Walter. Lancaster detachment OPP say Beaudet's white Cobra Mustang was out of control shortly before the collision. He subsequently ended up in the opposite lane facing Menard, who was driving a pickup truck which was westbound.

Fire units from Glen Walter and Cornwall spent over an hour attempting to pry loose the two victims.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Man dies in crash

Lancaster detachment OPP say an Ormstown, Que., man was killed late Monday morning when he sufferred an aneurysm while driving his vehicle, resulting in an accident.

Police say George McMahon, 63, was eastbound on County Road 17 two kilometres east of Curry Hill when he sufferred a brain aneurysm. The vehicle left the roadway, hit a hydro pole and culvert, and rolled over in a private driveway before coming to rest in the north ditch.

McMahon was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall by ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Property damage

Alexandria police received a report Friday of property damage at the Elgin Street West Radio Shack store. Some roofing had been removed from the building.

The car wash on Ottawa Street in Mill Square had its outdoor coin machine removed by vandals Thursday. Also, an attempt was made to pry open one of the inside coin machines. There was no money in the machines at the time.

Optimist meetings to resume

Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303



Our Green Valley hairdresser, Suzanne Renaud, will be off duty for a while as she has to go through surgery next week in Cornwall.

Sue will take a month off beginning next Monday to recuperate and will be back on duty September 26.

We wish her good luck and good health and look forward to her return.

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Mariette and Maria Lefebvre of Green Valley received visits last week from her grandchildren Michel Lefebvre and his sister Sylvie Prud'Homme and her two children Sophie and Renée of Limoge.

They also attended a surprise anniversary party at Brown House Corners on August 14 for Mr. and Mrs. Noel Proulx. The party was attended by many of the Lefebvre clan. A good time was had by all.

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Group meetings are going to be starting up again after summer break. The first meeting of the Optimist Club is scheduled for Wednesday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Valley Barbeque.

On August 22 to 24, three Green Valley couples will attend the annual congress in Quebec for Optimist members who will be part of Optimist committees throughout the next year.

T-ball for youths in Green Valley will end next Monday evening. The children are asked to return their ball shirts following the game.

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Happy "40 something" to neighbor Serge Titley who celebrates on Friday (August 23). Also to Richard Leger on August 27.

Social a success

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



The Greenfield Lawn Social held on Sunday, August 18th was a very successful event. Everyone had a fun day with excellent weather. Thanks to all involved for a job well done! The winners of the special draw are: $500, Lillian Duval from Dunvegan; second, bed spread, Gilberte Rouleau from Gloucester; third, afghan, Johanna Akkermans from Greenfield.

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Miralda Merpaw spend a month vacation in Winnipeg visiting with relatives.

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Rita Piercey from Toronto visited with her sister Veronica Ouellette last week.

Gil and Nancy Ripley have spent 10 days visiting in Nova Scotia.

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John and Olga Gruzleski spent a week in Guelph visiting with John's mother.

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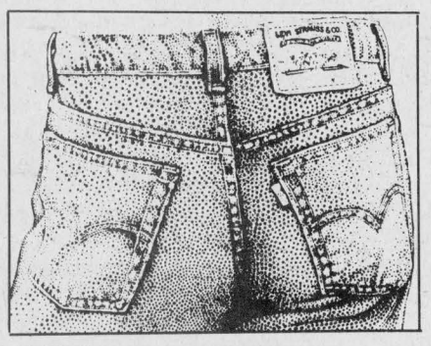

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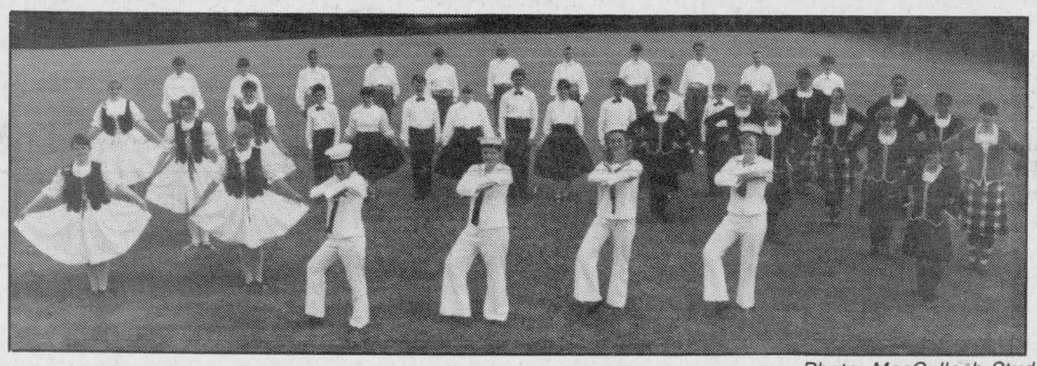

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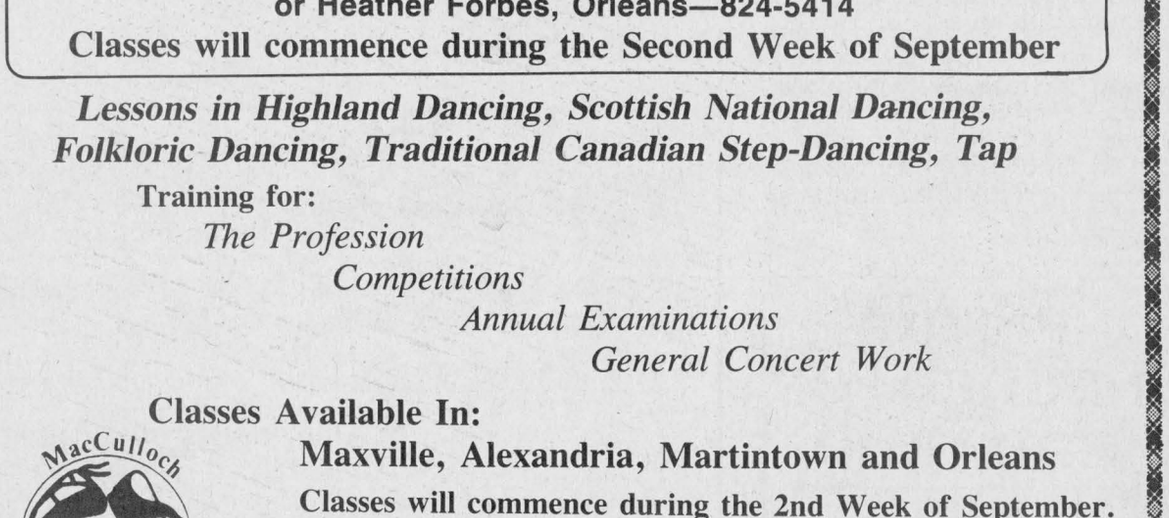

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Good crowd on had for WI variety night

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
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It is necessary to unscramble several relationships among the Collett 30 year Reunion of last week, so here goes. Adele and George Morrison of Smiths Falls, John Plamondon and his friend Cathy, Diane Plamondon and her friend Carol Butts all of Angus, Ont., Paul Plamondon his wife Lynn and sons Brad and Philip of Rockland, Aunt Anna and Uncle Don Gallant of Dartmouth N.S. all attended the celebration. Sorry for any inconvenience I may have caused.

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Laggan School rang with music last Thursday evening August 15 when the McCrimmon WI annual variety night concert took place. There was a very good crowd on hand, and they were not disappointed in the program. The Glengarry Gaelic Choir sang several numbers in English and Gaelic, and at one point two highland dancers danced to their 'mouth music', which they explained was often used long ago by the Scottish settlers when they had no musical instruments. The Seanachies were on hand with their lively, catchy music, and they were a delight. Four Scottish dancers graced the stage, Carol MacLeod, Elizabeth MacIntosh, Megan MacPherson and Coleen Murray were as light on their feet as feathers, as they danced their several pieces.

The crowd's favorite was their last offering a Reel, so convoluted as to be mind boggling. Well done girls. T.J. MacPhee's Glengarry Fiddlers Band played several lively tunes, and then they had to depart, due to a previous engagement; but they had played quite awhile before the concert began. The Harrington Fiddlers kept toes tapping, as they played with great energy, and different tunes than the other group, so the audience enjoyed a wide selection of violin music that evening. The Singing Farmers came on to present several rousing numbers, attired in their yellow T-shirts and looking quite smart. They are always good fun!! Karen MacLeod's two little boys Scott and Brad stole the show. They sang How Much is that Doggy In The Window, and just brought the house down. They are certainly real showmen. Bet we hear from them a lot in the future. Several WI ladies opened the program with familiar song selections and later Nancy Campbell and Lorna Chapman provided some comic relief with a little song-skit. Nancy in her chiffon bedecked skirt and royal blue garden hat, and me in a fedora (vintage 1950) complete with large black mustache, and bow tie. It was all in the spirit of good clean fun, and drew a good bit of laughter from the crowd. The Four Star Squarers from Alexandria danced four sets, each one more intricate than the one before. They were super. The tulip quilt went to Barbara Belanger, only here about six weeks. The many other draws and door prizes went quickly. Thanks to area merchants, they were very worth while.

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Saturday visitors with Bud and Lorna Chapman were Bonnie Chapman of Ville LaSalle and Gord Logan of Montreal. Then on Sunday, surprise visitors were grandson Darren Chapman and his friend Isabelle both from Montreal, Lynn Mulvaney from Edmonton, Alberta, and Nancy Chapman from Ville LaSalle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay have taken up residence on Gibbs Road. We wish them every happiness in their little cottage.

Church collects 275 pairs of glasses for Third World

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



The St. Raphaels's CWL will celebrate its 35th anniversary on September 2. A Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated on Sunday, September 1 at 10 a.m. A catered banquet will be held on Sunday, September 15 at 6:30 p.m. to honor the 35th Anniversary. Tickets will be $15 each. Members and their spouses are invited to attend.

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Community Life Convenor Claire Gougeon wishes to thank all parishioners for their used eye glasses.

She was able to collect more than 275 glasses. These were taken to Dr. Bacher, an optometrist in Cornwall, who works along side of Dr. Taylor who goes to the underdeveloped countries to do eye surgery for the underprivileged. Dr. Bacher was overwhelmed by the number of glasses and the participation of the parishioners. Anyone wishing to donate old glasses, the box is at the back of the church.

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St. Raphael's Annual Tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 1. For further information please contact Bernie MacCulloch 528-4470 or Lee McIntyre 347-7784.

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Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald along with Ron and Sue Lajoie were in Hamilton on the weekend attending the Catholic Charismatic Crusade which was held in the Copps Coliseum.

Jim, Barry and Kennedy MacDonald along with fellow teammate Terry Koronewski participated in the Coors Regional Golf Tournament finals. They along with another team represented Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Our foursome came in with 7 under par and finished in 5th place. Teams from all over Eastern Ontario were competing. A highlight for the team was when Jim won first place for closest to the pin. Congratulations to all, you did great.

Children treated to French Canadian folklore

Glen Robertson
Janet Marr
874-2429



Pepere Cam entranced a group of children at the Library on August 8 with a variety of French—Canadian folklore stories. Librarian Jim Finlayson reports that 17 children throughly enjoyed the stories and asked many questions afterwards. The questions were about the 19th century peasant costume, the story-telling cap — a magic cap that enables a person to tell a good story — and Pepere's wand which helps to illustrate the stories.

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The summber book reading program at the Glen Robertson library will close on August 22. Librarian Jim Finlayson reports especially good participation from the children in grades 3 to 6. On Thursday, August 29, from 4 to 5 p.m. there will be a draw for prizes and a party with games for the children who took part in the program. Readers are reminded that the library is open Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.



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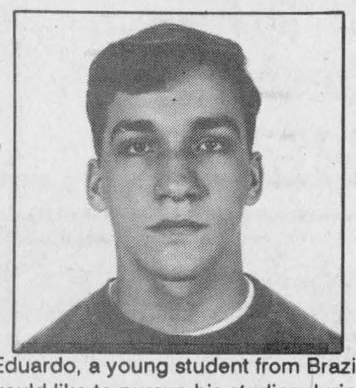

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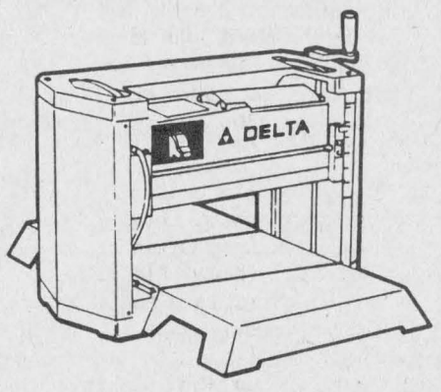

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Centennial lawn social rated a big success



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Last Thursday's Centennial lawn social was just as successful as all the other events since the village's big year commenced. With lovely weather and an ideal setting at the fairgrounds, the event attracted a large crowd which enjoyed all the attractions.

The program had many Scottish items which included the Glengarry Pipe Band, the Glengarry Fiddle Band and several groups of Highland dancers and step dancers. There were even three mothers who came out of retirement to please the audience with their highland dance. They were Patti Campbell MacLeod, Janice McKenzie MacLennan and Wendy Crawford Shields.

Little Shane Kelly was the youngest highland dancer who did a great job, dressed in his traditional kilt. His father, Pat, also sang.

Talented Heather MacLeod sang first and later danced in her professional style. Heather was publicly congratulated in being first runner-up in the Canadian interprovincial Highland Dance Championships in Halifax earlier in the month. Heather competes in the 15 years and under class.

John D. MacLeod was the piper for some of the dancers as was Anne MacCuaig for others.

Chairman of the Centennial Committee, Dale Munro, spoke briefly and thanked all the citizens who have assisted with the Centennial celebrations. Eileen Colbourne made a presentation to Oliver St. Louis who grew a beard very successfully for Centennial year.,

The Centennial Choir pleased the audience with its singing of several old-time pieces. It was under the direction of Vera MacEwen who organized the choir and the accompanist was Lorna MacGregor.

Bingo players had a great time before th program started at 8 o'clock and at intermission. The homemade pies and other refreshments pleased the palates of all those who ate and the fish pond was fished out by the children before the vening was over.

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His many friends in the village extend best wishes to the St. Elmo correspondent, the Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination by the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Congratulations and best wishes go out to three of our older citizens who have passed the 90-year mark. Ella (Mrs. Dan) MacGregor of Sandringham was 98 and at the Manor, Stanley McDonald was 97 and Betty Pryor 91. Mrs. Pryor is a sister of George Baxter's.

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Honey Heinsma, Dyer, had home for a holiday her daughter Betty Anne and her husband John Hughes and their children Craig and Adam. While here, they also visited in Cornwall, Dunvegan, Orleans, Ottawa and Casselman.

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Recent visitors with Sylvia and Allan Douglas were Doug, Bev and Alexa Hinks from Oakville.

One of the sisters of Mrs. Douglas, Claire Lefebvre, has returned to the area after spending a month in Florida with her family.

Another sister, Rev. Sister Phyllis Guindon and her sister Bernadette of Ottawa visited family one Sunday, recently.

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Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Carolyn and Larry Harrison thei the birth of their son, last Thursday.

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It was not good news last week to hear that the tool shed at the cemetery was broken into and the riding lawn mower and the whipper-snipper were stolen. Albert Russell and Roger Rolland who take such pride in the appearance of the cemetery hope that the two machines break permanently for their new owners.

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We welcome to the village a newly-married couple which has taken up residence in a lovely new home in the MacEwen sub-division. They are Nicole, daughter of Jean and Bernie Villeneuve, Dyer and Raymond, son of Clare and Conrad Theoret of Moose Creek.

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Terri Conners is enjoying a break at home between a semester at Waterloo University and a term of work in Ottawa which commences in September. Terri is studying under the co-operative plan at her university. It takes longer but she is gaining excellent experience.

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Norma Cumming R.N. is home from Kamloops, B.C. for her vacation.

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Citizens are really getting involved with their recyling of paper and plastic. Driving around town last Tuesday, I could see that many had their month's supply of paper out for our efficient and co-operative waste collectors. Yesterday the plastic saved over the month was collected.

The facility in Alexandria also takes glass, pop cans and food cans and as far as I know, there is no problem in our residents taking these three commodities there for recyling.

All are encouraged to take the time to get involved with recycling and just watch what we used to call garbage shrink in volume.

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Village native, Donald Currier and his wife Alice used to live here and now live up at Lansdowne. Their daughter, Allison, was recently married and locals who attended the wedding in Lansdowne were Annette and George Currier, Alice and Edgar Currier, Carol and Leo Currier and family and Elaine and Howard Pollock. Mr. Pollock was the piper for the occasion.

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We extend very best wishes to Gary Fraser, son of Thelma and the late Linton, whose marriage took place in Toronto last Saturday.

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Evelyn Willis spent 10 days in Oshawa with her daughter Marilyn and Pat Floody.

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Barbara Armstrong was a recent visitor with Helen and Malcolm Grant.

Gordon Blair was unable to come but his wife Pam and two sons, Charlie and Robbie from Lethbridge, Alta. were guests last week at the home of his parents, Lorna and Gerald Blair.

Another Blair son, Erin, is about to depart for Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island where he will take up new teaching duties. We wish Erin well and trust he will gain professionally with this new experience. We also thank him for his involvements in village organizations while he has been living at home and teaching at Laggan.

We don't see honey bees swarming after anyone, but last week, Joshua and Justin Simpson and Leanne Wensink were eager to point out a large swarm on a maple branch hanging over Peter St. However,m they missed the departure of the bees so their destination is unknown.

On the garden front, this is about the right time to harvest onions and dry them for winter storage. An old-fashioned way is to braid them into a long string which can be hanged in a shed and later in the basement.

Since it takes about six weeks for a tomato blossom to produce a ripe fruit, blossoms appearing from now on can be removed. The exception is, of course, to leave them if you can use green tomatoes later on.

Villagers are beginning to hear the blue jays. Having nested in the country, these familiar birds are now looking for sunflowers and feeding stations.

Have you noticed all the hawks in the country? There seem to be more than usual gliding about.

With that last word in mind, a praying mantis landed on the song book of Margaret MacRae last Thursday evening while she was singing in the Centennial Choir and she didn't miss a note. However, Charlotte Kennedy next to her showed her concern with a gasp.

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The next Centennial event is a corn roast on August 25 at the Sports Complex starting at noon and continuing all afternoon. There will be movies and other entertainment for the

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Centennial lawn social rated a big success

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children and the members of the Union Culturel de Femmes d'Ontario, the sponsoring organization, are anticipating a large turnout. Let us not disappoint them.

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Tomorrow (Thursday), all members of the Horticultural Society are invited to meet at the LCBO parking lot at 9 o'clock and join the group which will be touring local gardens. Bring your own lunch, except for the drinks and enjoy the fellowship at lunch time at the home of Eileen and Basil Tait.

A very successful flower and vegetable show was held last Wednesday. There were more than 500 entries and the chief organizer, Mabel Guindon was very pleased with the quality of them. Results will appear in this column next week.



Waiting in the wings

One of the acts for Maxville's Centennial Lawn Social looks on as they await their turn on stage. The Thursday night social featured a wide range of local acts which performed to a crowd of a few hundred.

Janet MacMillan from the Manor won the door prize and the 50-50 draw prizes were won by Norbert Ryan, Casselman, Garth Larocque (twice) and Mrs. MacPherson, Alexandria, Elizabeth Alguire and Lawrence Thauvette, Moose Creek, Martin (twice) and Marie O'Brien, Monkland. Eldon Cutt, Riceville, Howard Eamon, Morrisburg and Mrs. Chisholm.

Mark August 26 at 8 p.m. on your calendar for the next euchre.

Dunvegan Women's Institute Euchre

On August 9 a good number of the regular players plus a few newcomers played a classy game at this game in the former Orange Lodge Hall.

Lady winners were Eva MacHugh, Jean Smith and Gloria Rolland, Three familiar names appear as gentlemen winners — Kenneth MacLeod, Norman MacLeod and John MacMaster.

Bill MacMillan won the door prize and 50-50 draw prize winners were Eileen Lapierre, Margaret Cadieux, Marion Loewen, Ethel MacKinnon, John Coleman, Jean MacIntyre, Dorina Theoret, Flora Chisholm, Howard Eamon, and Norbert Ryan.

Young-At-Heart Euchre

Competition is keener among the men at this euchre and with a first place win last week, Chester Valley, Moose Creek took over the King Euchre title with three first place wins this year. Linnie Kippen earned second prize money and George Essery, Moose Creek took the third prize home.

Two Alexandria ladies, Isabel MacPherson and Isabel McDonald took the two top prizes with Jean Chisholm totalling sufficent points for the third prize.

Main St., Maxville

Moving southward, we come to the home of Jean McEwen Robinson. I first remember Mrs. Robinson's husband-to-be, Lyall living there with his sister, Ella. Ella was a very kindly nurse who worked in the homes when people needed her. She married a Mr. Stewart and lived at Warina.

Lyall later moved to the farm on the 5th Con. Roxborough where he and Jean worked until his retirement and they moved back to this house. Jean was a highly respected nurse in Cornwall until her retirement.

Earlier, the Mike Fyke family lived there before moving to Peter Street. This was before Gerald was born.

After th Robinsons, the Bob Scott family lived there. Mr. Scott was foreman for the area road work. Bernice (Bud) was still at home and probably Harvey and Gordon. Hilda was married to Alex D. MacRae up near Moose Creek.

Another family which lived in the house was that of Herb Robinson, with Herb Jr. and Sheila.

The big brick house on the opposite corner was built by Kenneth MacRae,, brother of the late John D. MacRae, MP. The fact that the house was built with three layers of bricks is note worthy.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald bought the home and their daughter Alma, now Umphrey lived with them and taught school here.

William A. MacEwen became the owner around 1940 with the family consisting of his wife Rheta (nee MacLeod) William R., Peter and Mary. Daughter Florence had died in the early 30's.

After Mrs. MacEwen's death,Lionel Villeneuve bought the house and he and his wife lived there until their deaths. Then youngest son, Michael, took it over and he and his wife and son, Michael Jr. continue to live there.

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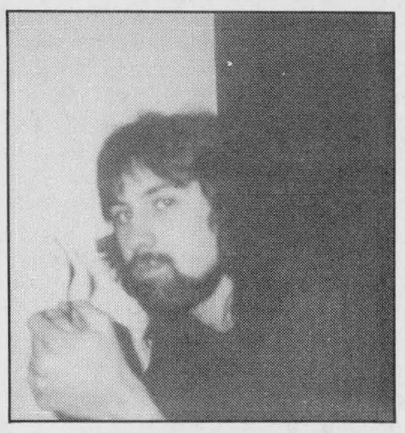

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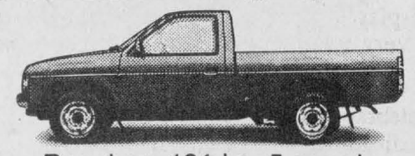

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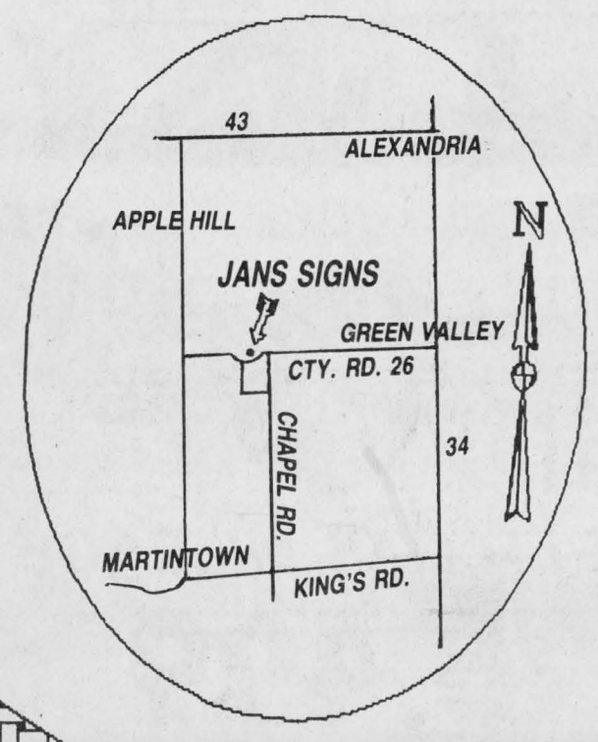

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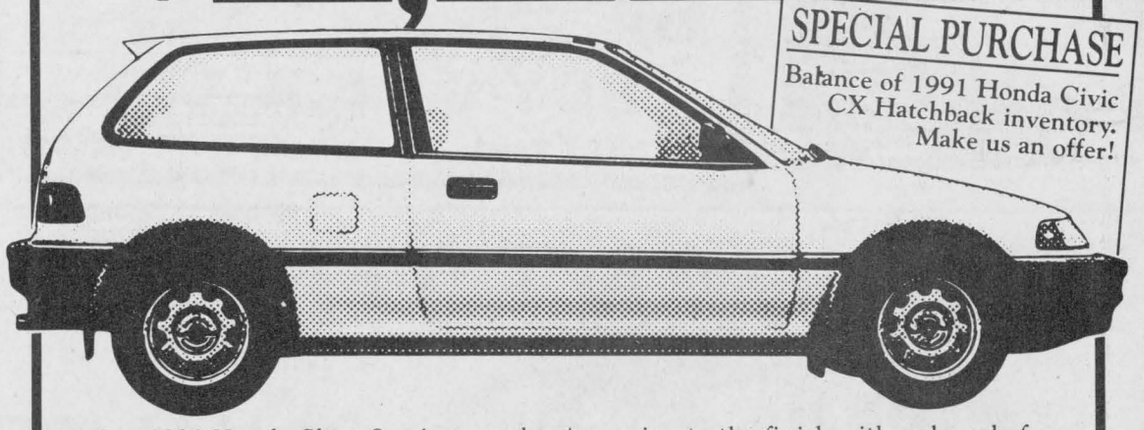

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Hugh Fisher and Allan Moak were in Vermont this past weekend enjoying visits to Stowe and Montpelier etc. On Saturday evening as part of the 200th anniversary celebration of the city of Montpelier a spectacular display of fireworks was included in a very interesting visit to Vermont.

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Gordon Church, St. Elmo, will celebrate the 127th anniversary of the dedication of the Church building with a special service of Divine Worship on Sunday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. J.J. Urquhart of St. Andrew's Church, Cardinal, will preach the anniversary sermon.

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The area artists have approved the name for their club — The "Kintra" Artists Club. "Kintrea" is "Country" in the Scottish dialect. The Kintra Artists Club has over 25 members who are resident in Maxville, Alexandria and in Kenyon and Roxborough townships. The Club will be having an exhibition and sale of art at the Maxville Sportsplex on November 30 and December 1, 1991.

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At the reception in honor of Dr. Wallace MacKinnon who celebrated fifty years as an ordained Minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada on Sunday, August 11 in the Gordon Church hall, St. Elmo, greetings and good wishes were expressed by messages read by Douglas MacLennan, Clerk of Session of Gordon Church, from the Hon Don Boudria, MP. the Hon. Noble Villeneuve MPP and Mr. Rae Munroe, Clerk of Session of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Ont.

The Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan former professor of Systematic Theology at the Presbyterian College, Montreal and McGill University expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity to bring congratulations and good wishes to his longtime friend in the ministry. Norman MacLeod, deputy-reeve for Kenyon Township brought greetings on behalf of Kenyon Township; Donald Cumming, Reeve of Roxborough Township for Roxborough and as Clerk of Session for the congregation of St. Andrews Church, Maxville; Clifford MacRae for St. John's Church, Cornwall; Rev. Robert Martin for the Presbytery of Glengary and the Vankleek Hill—Hawkesbury pastora charge; Murray Howes for the Kirk Hill Presbyterian and United Church Congregations; Rev. Ken Wild for Kenyon Church, Dunvegan; Rev. Leslie Walker for St. Lukes Knox Church, Finch; Evelyn Tinkess for St. Andrew's Church, Avonmore; Bryce Robinson for the Gravel Hill and Monkland congregations; Rev. Garry Van Bruchem for the Maxville—St. Elmo—Moose Creek pastoral charge; Monsignor the Rev. Rejean Lebrun for the Maxville-Greenfield parish; William Fleming for the session and congration of St. Matthew's Church, Ingleside; Mrs. Jack McKay for the Women's Guild and the WMS of Gordon Church; Earl Fourney for St. Andrew's Church, Martintown.

Dr. MacKinnon expressed his appreciation for all who were present and had brought greetings and good wishes which helped to make the afternoon a very memorable experience for him as they shared with him in the joy of celebrating fifty years of Ministry in the Church. He had special thanks for Gordon Church and the Women's Guild for making this happy fellowship possible.

News drought means short column

Lancaster
Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



This might be the shortest weekly column you will ever get from me. There just does not seem to be much going on, or if there is, I don't know about it. Have you been trying to call me but getting no answer? My numbers are 347-7464 or 347-2420. You could also stick your notes in the mailbox at my studio. At this time of the year, I am running in circles. Last week we had a new kitchen installed at my home. That was an experience! Ever try to find something and can't remember which box you put it in?

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On Saturday (Aug. 24), a surprise 90th birthday celebration will be held for Patricia White of Lancaster. The party will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster. Music and a lunch will be provided and everyone is welcome. Best wishes only, please.

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Congratulations are sent to Laurie (Cameron) and Jack Lalonde of Lancaster on the birth of their daughter, Kellie. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces on August 13. A baby sister for Tracy.

Belated birthday wishes are sent to Jean McCuaig (Aug. 14). Timothy McCuaig will be 11 years old on August 22. Best wishes to you both.

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Friends of Dyer Dufresne held a birthday party for him last Sunday in South Lancaster. Hot dogs and hamburgers were served and Dyer was presented with a fishing rod, reel and tackle box.

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Get well wishes are sent to Sue Brent of South Lancaster. She is in hospital in Cornwall.

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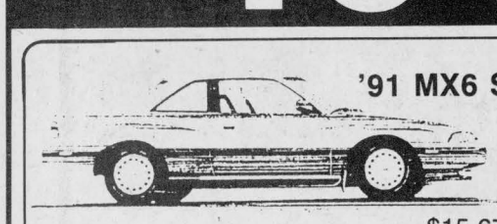

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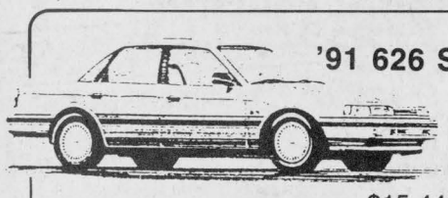

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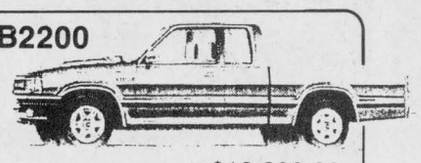

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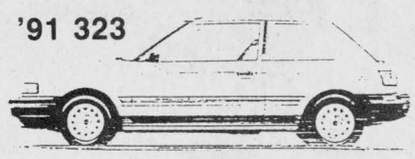

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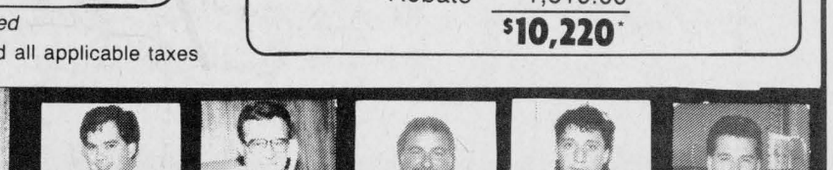

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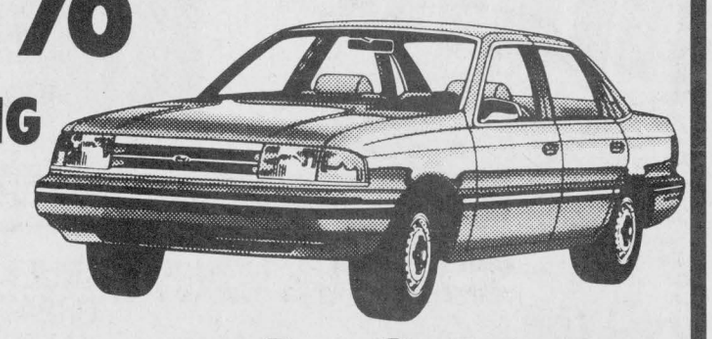

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Lodge News

Visitors on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, were their son, Geoffrey, daughter-in-law Danielle and graddaughter Lynn all of Cummberland.

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Grant Whone from Glen Robertson, visited with Arnold Wenger at the Lodge.

North Lancaster News

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, in Glen Nevis, was a beehive of activity, last Sunday, in spite of the threatening weather. A capacity crowd filled the church for the memorial Mass and grave yard service. Fathers David Ostler and Gary Ostler celebrated the mass.

St. Margaret's choir accompanied by the Glengarry Gaelic Choir provided the musical arrangements. Anne Cadieux, J.P. Touchette and Margaret Anne McCuaig piped the procession into the church and also led the congregation to the grave yard service.

The clouds finally dispersed and the sun shone for the fun day, which followed the church service.

A record crowd enjoyed the games, yard sale and the different booths throughout the afternoon.

A delightful lunch was served followed by snacks throughout the afternoon and topped off by a tasty evening meal.

The winners of the various draws are as follows: Cecile Poirier of Williamstown, won a handsome coffee perculator; Hortense Charbonneau of Green Valley is now the proud owner of a beautiful quilt and Susan (McLeod) Kay of Deep River won $1,000.

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874-2385

Nancy and Kennie MacLeod, Kara, Grant, Emily and Jesse had a lovely holiday in the Collingwood area. Nancy's brother Sandy McGibbon and wife Anne live at Kemble. In Midland they visited the Indian Theme park. With Santa Claus Land, lots of summer fun things to do, the time passed too quickly. Another stop was to visit with Pam and Robbie MacLeod at Lakefield.

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Annie (Mrs. J.K.) MacLeod is in hospital in Alexandria. We wish you a speedy recovery Annie.

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Sara and Rick Van der Bijl went to Lac St. Jean and Quebec city over the weekend on a Cattleman's Association trip to visit different ''cow—calf'' farms.

Saturday night was a night on the town in Quebec City which proved to be very enjoyable. There were approximately 40 members who joined the group including five members of the Van der Bijl family and their wives.

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Last Tuesday evening (Aug. 13) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, Keswick, Ontario dropped in to visit Donna and Keith Murray. They were returning home from P.E.I. in their 1946 Aeronca Chief plane. After spending the night in the area they flew off home on Wednesday with the promise to drop down when they next go to P.E.I.

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The next day Donna's brother, Wilburt Smith, wife Pat, and Willis, Wendy and David from New Lexington, Ohio spent the day with the Murray family.

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Late in July, Jeanne Borris, Breadalbane visited her niece and nephew, Carmen and Ralph Shangraw in their new home at Crysler. The next weekend she spent in Aylmer, Quebec with a friend.

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Phyliss Terry visited with Velma and Henry Nicholson, Napanee. Ryan Weese and I kept on to Trenton. While there I spoke to Kim and Eileen James, Carrying Place. In the spring, Kim had graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Science, majoring in biology. Jim and Eileen, keep well.

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Congratulations to Rheal Leroux and Linda Ingola who were married in Cornwall on Friday, August 16. Rheal is the son of Anna and Roger Leroux, Breadalbane.

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Keep in mind the auction sale and bake sale at Laggan school on this Thursday, August 22. There is an ad in this edition of the News.

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Jean and Ken Campbell had a houseful of family, Wendy and Wayne McArthur, The Rev. Scott and Pam Campbell and sons, all of Scarborough and Robin Campbell of Toronto.

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Recently Kay Grant, Ottawa, spent a few days with her brother Stanley Campbell.

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On Saturday, August 17, the Optimist Club held a walkathon with 16 participants — Serge Titley, Chantal Titley, Serge Piché, Alain Piché, Colette Lanthier, Chantal Lanthier, Jean and Denis Bush, Diane Boisvenue, Fernand and Thérèse Bourdon, Karoline Bourdon, Yvette Bourdon, Laura Ouimet, Sylvain Piché and Thérèse L'Ecuyer. The club would like to thank Dalkeith Market, Michel Lefebvre and all the walkers.

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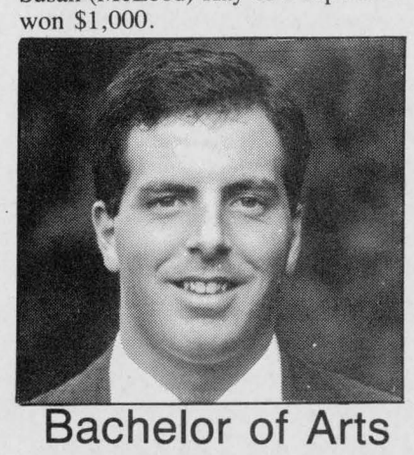
Glen Robertson Outreach Service held its first footcare clinic for seniors at the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre on August 1. The next footcare clinic will be September 4th, and every first Wednesday of the month thereafter. This clinic covers the township of Lochiel. Please call Jean Bush, 874-2760 for an appointment.



Bachelor of Arts

Blake Hambleton graduated in June, 1991, from Concordia University in Montreal, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree (majoring in Political Science and Sociology). Blake is presently assistant coach of the Concordia Stingers varsity hockey team. He is the son of George and Marlene Hambleton of Dalhousie Mills, Ont.

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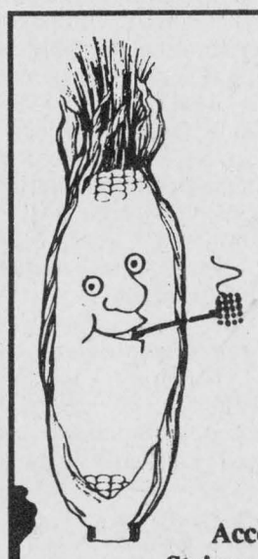

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Stewart MacLennan, Dalkeith

Good Cows, 55¢-64 3/4¢
High Seller: 65 1/4¢
Simon Chartrand, Lefaivre

Bulls, 64 1/2¢-70¢
High Seller: 70 1/2¢
Ruth Gadbois, Summerstown

Stockers, 400-600 lbs.
90¢-$1.24
High Seller: $1.27
Keith Wylie, St. Eugene

Sows, 37¢-40¢
High Seller: 42 1/2¢
Roger Quesnel, Williamstown

Hogs, 50¢-53 1/2¢
High Seller: Roger Quesnel, Williamstown

Calves took a little jump in price with 16 calves selling for over $2.60/lb. Cows remained strong. Good Simmental and Charolais Stockers sold for high prices.

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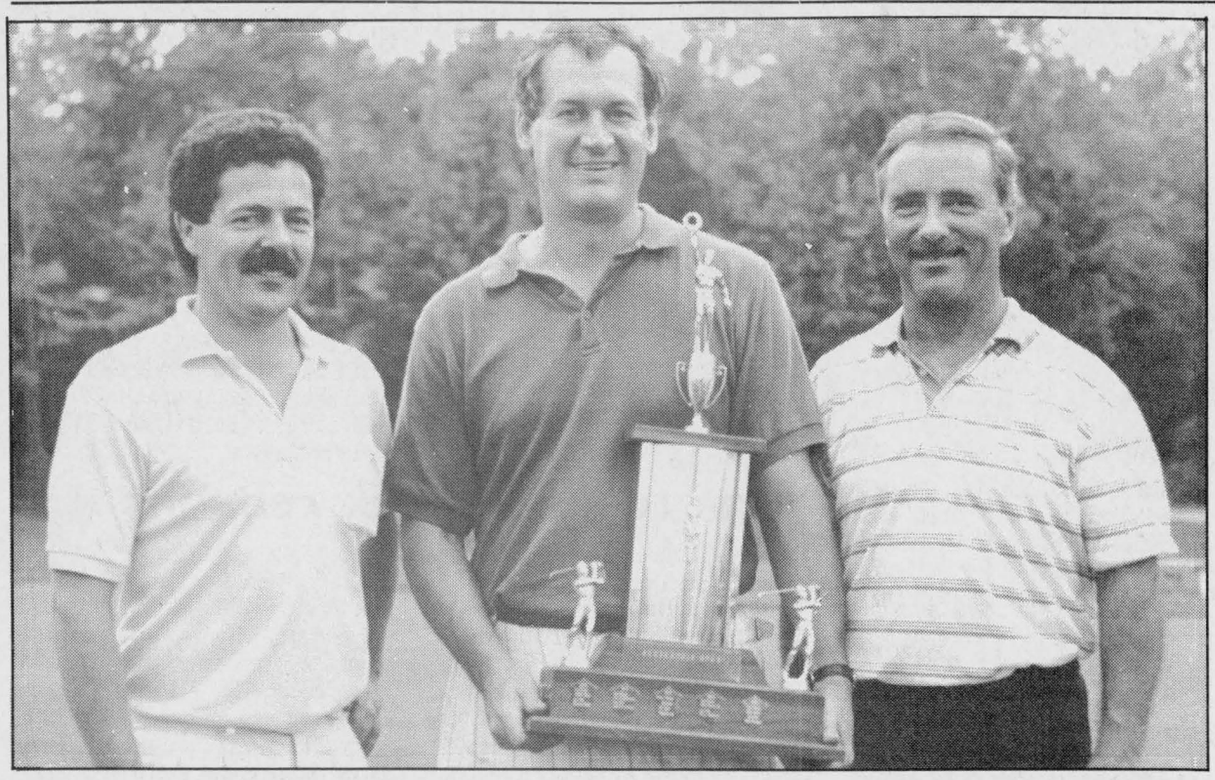

Pictured are three of the top golfers at the Alexandria Open Saturday. From left is Wayne Cameron (low net score), Tom MacDonald (overall low gross) and Rick Duchesneau (A class low gross).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

MacDonald wins tourney

Tom MacDonald of Ottawa fired a 73 to win the Alexandria Open, Saturday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

A total of 64 players from the region participated.

The overall low net score was recorded by Wayne Cameron, with a 59.

Rick Duchesneau took ''A'' class low gross with a 75. ''B'' class low gross was Bob Doxtater's 80. In ''C'' class, low gross was Real English's 87.

Low net for ''A'' class was Pasquale Mongillo's 72. ''B'' class low net score was Maurice Bellefeuille's 68. Low net for ''C'' class was Robin Flockton's 68.

Could this B the year?



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The trophy Alexandria B won for finishing first in the Glengarry Soccer League's Ladies' Division is in good hands. It won't be drop-kicked into Alexandria Lake, left at the corner of Bishop and Catherine, picked up by the Public Works Department and used as a flower pot at Mill Square Park. It's not likely to suffer any of the ignominy that a more famous piece of silverware has.

''Until now, we've never won a team trophy,'' said team coach Jamie MacDonald. ''We'll cherish this one.''

This is not a GSL trophy update but it is a review of how one of the league's most anemic teams has become, for opponents, one of the most feared.

In its eighth season, these B's — taking top spot with an 11 wins, one loss, two ties record — are poised to make a run at a playoff championship, something that eluded it by the slimmest of margins last summer. Indeed, they provide inspiration for Alexandria C.

B's were born when Alexandria A had too many players. A took the older, veteran players, while B got the overflow crowd. David Filion was coach the first year, a forgettable 0-12 campaign. There was a change at the helm for Year Two with MacDonald coming on board, but there was no change in the standings. B's won just two games a summer for each of the next three years. ''Not much went right the first few seasons,'' MacDonald said.

If Champions had been around in the early years to tape league games, an Alexandria highlight reel would be rated a bad B movie.

But they kept going — ''We figured it would take four or five years to become competitive'' MacDonald said (file that quote, C's) — and it did.

B's have been a force in the division for several years now, but until a pennant-clinching win over Maxville a week ago, it didn't have anything to show for it.

''We lost in the MacLachlan Cup finals two years in a row, and we were in the Gerald MacDonald tournament final for four or five years and lost every time,'' MacDonald said.

Then there was the playoff championship series against Laggan a year ago, when, on a bizarre Monday night/Tuesday morning, it seemed B's time had come. At 1:15 a.m. they scored in a fifth overtime period to win 3-2 — after trailing 2-0 late in the second half — to force a decisive fifth game. Laggan won it two days later, 2-1.

''I think we learned from that experience — I think we're a deeper team now,'' MacDonald said. ''There isn't a player on the team I wouldn't put out in a crucial situation.''

Some of the key players MacDonald has put on the field this year is goaltender Janice MacDonald, with fullbacks Mary MacMaster and Brenda Lapierre and halfbacks Donna St. Denis and Janice Lacombe.

The forward line — anchored by centre forward Kelly Lavigueur, who won the league scoring title with 19 goals — is built on speed. Some longtime observers are of the opinion it may be one of the quicker forward units the league has seen. Some of the burners are Julie MacDonald, Carolyn Cameron, Bridget Cameron, Heather Campbell and Debbie Charlebois, the only player in the lineup all eight seasons.

It's a unit that poured in 59 goals, while yielding just 12. But it won't be able to rest on its laurels when playing a gritty Greenfield squad — the only team to beat B's so far — in the best-of-three semifinal.

''The only thing we're concerned with right now is getting past Greenfield, and that won't be easy,'' MacDonald said.

That's a message he won't have to drive home. Up to now, nothing has come easily for Alexandria B.

Angus H. on the Rough Riders

For a discussion of the Ottawa Rough Riders ownership situation, please see Angus McDonell's ''In the Glens'' column on page four.

Sylvia Wetzl a former national team member

by Angus H. McDonell

Sylvia Wetzl, now Mrs. Sylvia Kirkey, formerly of historic Glen Donald, the birth place of the famed Col. R.R. McLennan, ''Big Rory,'' and Williamstown, is another Glengarry rowing celebrant of the 1980s Olympics champions to be enshrined in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame at the induction dinner September 4, at the Sports Palace arena, Alexandria.

Sylvia Wetzel Kirky is the daughter of Michael Wetzel and his wife the former Magda Schneider. Sylvia attended elementary public school and Char—Lan High School, Williamstown.

Interested in sports generally, Sylvia was attracted to the strenous class of rowing and joined as a novice with the Cornwall Rowing Club, Summerstown, in the fall of 1978 and spring of '79.

Development was rapid and as a result Sylvia was selected to become a crew member of Canada's Youth Rowing in June 1979. In August, the short time of two months, Sylvia's crew were gold medal winners in Moscow competing in the Women's Eights races.

By this time Sylvia Wetzl was invited to train and challenge the major opportunity of joining the Olympic Rowing crew, hence she moved to Burnaby, B.C training camp. She was successful as she was selected a member of the Canadian Olympic Rowing crew.

Due to the Olympic boycott that was enforced, much to the disappointment of all Canadian athletes, the Olympic rowing girls competed in Amsterdam, Holland and in Lucerne, Switzerland, that summer in international races, World Championship class at Lucerne, both finalists. And the summer of 1980 women's Eight Eight event.

All the forgoing led Sylvia to qualify for the Canadian Women's Olympic Rowing crew the fall of 1980. When the crew was selected in June 1981, Sylvia Wetzel had attained a life time ambition; she was to be a member of the Canadian Women's Rowing Team.

The crew were gold medal winners at the Canadian Championship held in Montreal featuring the Women's Eight races.

The Canadian Olympic crew competing in the Women's Eight races, World's Championship at Munich, West Germany, were finalists, August 1981.

Among the many tangible awards Sylvia received she cherishes the Province of Ontario Distinguished performance in the field of Amateur Sport and the Alexandria Lions Club Vern DeGeer trophy emblematic of a Glengarry athlete receiving the most and laudable press coverage in 1982.



Sylvia Kirky

Now Sylvia Kirkey and retired from rowing after a brilliant career and pursuing further education as a medical laboratory technologist at St. Lawrence College there is one more award in the offing, that is artist D.A. Fales artistic painting of Sylvia to be placed in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame museum for posterity.

Pine Grove ousted in GSL men's division series

You've just battled the defending playoff champs to a pair of regulation-time ties. What's the reward? An early playoff exit for Pine Grove, which gave Glen Nevis all it could handle, but lost two games in overtime in Glengarry Soccer League men's division semi final action.

Glen Nevis wrapped up the series Saturday, winning 2-1 in Lochiel. The game ended 30 minutes into sudden death overtime, when Glen Nevis forward Findlay MacLeod made like a runaway locomotive. The big centre forward gathered in the ball at the 30-yard line and charged up the middle, and while Pine Grove defenders backed off anticipating a pass attempt, MacLeod kept attacking, capping the rush with a close-range boot past startled Pine Grove goaltender John MacSweyn.

Glen Nevis, which had a decided edge in play in the overtime, had a chance to win 20 minutes earlier, but a penalty shot attempt rattled off the right goalpost, and straddled the goal line on the way out the other side.

Pine Grove outchanced Glen Nevis in the first half, but it missed on a penalty shot and the game remained scoreless into the second period. Pine Grove went ahead 1-0 on Scott Graham's marker three minutes in; Mike McDonell tied it for Glen Nevis connecting seven minutes later.

In Game One Thursday, Andy McRae netted the overtime winner in a 2-1 Glen Nevis decision. Milan McPherson (Glen Nevis) and Glen Hay scored during regulation time.

Glen Nevis will now meet Greenfield in a rematch of last year's final (see related story).

Ladies' Division

In ladies division semifinal action, Laggan took a one-game lead over Dunvegan Thursday, winning 2-0. Bonnie MacLeod had both Laggan goals; Colleen Kennedy recorded the shutout. Game Two was played last night (Tuesday).

Alexandria B has a one-game lead over Greenfield, winning 2-0 Monday at home. Cynthia Wilson and Kelly Lavigueur had second-half goals for B.

Minor divisions

There have been murmerings this summer — particularly from opposing coaches — that Laggan, of the Bantam Boys Division, could probably field a team in the senior men's division and be competitive. The club has done nothing to dissuade that sentiment in post-season action. Laggan was an easy 9-0 winner Wednesday over Greenfield in a semi final contest. Scott McPherson scored three times to pace the attack. Matthew Steiche, Liam Kemp and Steven MacIntosh each added a pair. In the other series, Glen Sandfield shut out Alexandria 3-0 August 13, getting a pair of goals from Ryan Cunning and one from Stephen Bedard. Glen Sandfield earned a berth in the final by ousting Alexandria 11-0 Monday night.

In Intermediate Girls Division action, Alexandria advances to the final after ousting Laggan 1-0 Monday night. Rachel Denner scored. Laggan had stayed alive in its series against Alexandria, gaining a 2-2 tie in Game Two Saturday. Tammy MacSweyn and Tina Bond had the Laggan markers. Rachel Denner scored both Alexandria goals. In Game One Thursday, Alexandria posted a 2-1 win, getting singles from Denner and Aidan Burgess. MacSweyn scored for Laggan. Alexandria will meet Glen Sandfield in the final.

In Sprite Division play, Alexandria and Laggan A have advanced to the final. Laggan A beat Glen Robertson 3-1 August 12, and posted a 4-1 win August 14. In the 4-1 decision, Kurt MacSweyn booted in three goals and Waylon Collier connected for one. Nicholas Quenneville replied for Glen Robertson. In Game One, MacSweyn recorded a hat trick. Quenneville countered for Glen. Alexandria took the opener 2-1 August 12 over Laggan B, and wrapped up the series with a 3-1 win Saturday. On Saturday, Eric Nielson, Kevin Libbos and Dominic Decoeur notched singles for Alexandria. Andrew MacDonald replied for Laggan. Neilson and Jeremy McCallum had goals in the 2-1 win. Frank Safruk tallied for B. In Game One of the finals Monday, Laggan A got two goals apiece from Kurt MacSweyn and Bruce Libbos in a 4-1 win over Alexandria. Robbie Ladouceur connected for Alexandria.

In a Junior Girls Division game, Glen Robertson got four goals from Melissa MacDonald in an 8-3 decision over Laggan. Nancy Duncan added a hat trick and Raylen Sauve scored once. Tristi MacSweyn had all three Laggan markers.

In Bantam Girls action, Laggan edged Greenfield 3-2 August 13, getting a hat trick from Deanna Shelley. Christine Villeneuve and Andrea Villeneuve replied for Greenfield. On Wednesday, Alexandria and Glen Sandfield battled to a scoreless draw. The next night, Alexandria posted a 4-1 win. Jenny Lowe scored twice, with singles recorded by Lisa Poirier and Lyne Bedard. Katie MacDougald responded for Alexandria.

J.T. Hay scoring record broken by Glen Nevis forward Andy Meth

A longstanding Glengarry Soccer League scoring record held by one of counties' best-known athletes has been eclipsed.

J.T. Hay's men's division record of 33 goals scored in one regular season went by the wayside recently when Glen Nevis forward Andy Meth notched his 34th goal of the campaign. The milestone marker was scored in an August 4 game against Greenfield. Meth ended up with 35 for the season.

Hay held the record since the early Seventies, when he lit up opposing goaltenders while playing for Lochiel.

Meth might have scored more: He played in only 16 of Glen Nevis' 18 regular season contests, missing games against league lesser-lights McCrimmon and Glen Sandfield.

(J.T. Hay, recently elected to the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, will next week be the subject of an Angus H. McDonell biography.)

Greenfield, Glen Nevis return to championship series

by George Kampouris

Some people say the GSL is just another beer league. True, for most of the year first prize is often only a case of cold beer, but come playoff time true competitors thirst for other, better things.

By beating the Stars in two straight to win their semi final the Greenfield Marauders are reaching for the hard stuff: a five-game series against Glen Nevis, current champions and the most bitter of Greenfield's foes.

Game One Friday saw Greenfield go up by two in the first half on goals by Rodney McKillican and Benedict Phillips. Stars then ground away until the middle of the second whey they forced Greenfield into one long goal line stand. Steve Cameron struck back first, scoring on a mess in the crease and within minutes evened the score with a clean head shot on the short side off a corner kick.

Overtime was thirsty work for both teams that came to an end when Benny Phillips made a huge throw from the side that was tipped on to McKillican at the far post. Final score 3-2.

Game Two in Greenfield Monday belonged to the home team. McKillican pounded in a loose ball dropped by the Stars goalie for the first goal. Ben Phillips then tossed another monster throw-in that McKillican one-timed for goal number two. Greenfield's third and last came in the second when Andy McCuaig nodded in a gift rebound off a booming drive by William Kurentje.

Glengarry Stars staged a comeback when veteran centre-back Andre Chenier, out of pure anger, caught a clearing ball at centre and pounded it a good 40 yards back into the Greenfield goal. Soon after, Lyndon McNaughton one-timed a long cross into the same general area. Final score: 3-2.

The final series begins at Lochiel on Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. and promises the best action that a beer-league turned big-league can offer.

Heritage twilight regular season ends, playoffs starting soon

Glengarry Overhead Doors, Richard Ranger Carpets, Mac's Marina and Sunsweet Fundraising have won their respective divisions and will advance to Heritage Golf Club Mixed Twilight League playoff action, beginning August 20.

Final regular season standings are as follows: North Division: Glengarry Overhead Doors (20 points, -121); G¿D Roofing (13 points, -66); Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete (10 points, -65); Miron Electronic (10 points, +48).

East Division: Richard Ranger Carpets (14 points, -63); Alexandria Lanes (14 points, -52); See-Vac Distributors (14 points, -44); Menard Lumber (eight points, +80).

South Division: Mac's Marina (14 points, -79); Lancaster Freshmart (-79); Rozon Insurance Brokers (12 points, -77); Ryan Automotive (five points, -2).

West Division: Sunsweet Fundraising (20 points, -114); Morgan Paper Sanitation (17 points, -56); Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac (15 points, -70); Glen Services (10 points, +117).

Most valuable players August 13 were Rejean Menard (men) and Danielle Hurtubise).

The 12 remaining teams will also participate in playoff action August 20 and 27. The league banquet will be on September 14.

Kingston's O'Brien has the magic touch at speedway feature race Sunday

Danny O'Brien led a Kingston Trio sweep across the finish line in the 25-lap modified feature on Sunday, August 18th at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. O'Brien's 1991 Troyer seems to possess a magic touch. It has only been raced eleven times but has recorded four feature victories, including one at Cornwall on July 14th by Danny's older brother, Pat.

There was a field of 28 small block mods in the pits with Danny O'Brien, Dennis Larocque of Masham, Quebec and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette taking checkers in the three heat races that qualified 21 cars for the feature. Randy Connors of Hogansburg, N.Y. won the 10-lap ''B'' main that offered three more positions in the feature. Connors visited victory lane a second time when he came back to win the ''Dash For Cash'', a special 15-lap bonus race involving all the modified drivers who haven't won a feature at Cornwall this year.

For a second straight week the modified feature was red flagged.

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Glengarry County weekly bridge club results

Alexandria and District Bridge Club
August 13
North—South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt; 2.Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau; 3.Harold Shipton and Gert Smit.

East—West

1. Carmel Rochon and Germaine Vaillancourt; 2.Estelle Brazeau and Nora Ruth; 3.William Vander Byl and Ken Wild.

Williamstown Bridge Club, August 14
North—South

1. Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod; 2.Ernie and Daisy Pelley; 3.Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt.

East—West

1. Marcel Baumet and Isobel Quail; 2.Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth; 3.Maurice Lagroix and John MacDonald.

Locals compete at Coors Lite Scramble

Two teams representing the Glengarry Golf and Country Club competed at the Regional Competition (Ottawa Valley) Coors Lite Scramble at Irish Hills Golf Course in Kanata Monday (Aug. 12).

Team One, consisting of Barry MacDonald, Kennedy MacDonald, Terry Koronewski, and Jim MacDonald, had a seven under par result.

The team of Mil Mutchler, Dougald MacGillivray, Phoebe Hay and Alan Marriott was one under par.

Closest to the pin was Jim MacDonald, on hole six.

There were 36 teams — representing Ottawa Valley district clubs — competing.

Seniors results

Here are the low net scores for August 13 in the weekly seniors competition: R. Lacasse (61); F. MacLeod (66); J. Bolander (67); E. Sterling (68).

August 6: H. Boulanger (71); N. Campbell (73); S. Marceau (74); R. Lacasse (75); A. MacLean (75).

Barbara Mutch among inductees Sept. 4

by Angus H. McDonell

The former Barbara Mutch of Maxville has been selected to be enshrined in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame at the induction dinner September 4, in the Glengarry Sports Palace arena, Alexandria. A just reward for academic and athletic achievements all the way from Maxville elementary schools to the 1976 Canadian Olympic Womens Four in rowing filling the strategic role of coxswain. Now retired from rowing, Barbara continues to persue the completion of her Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology at Simon Fraser University, B.C.

The former Barbara Mutch is now married and her husband has a Glengarry tinge as he is Gavin Cameron. She was the daughter of the late Dr. John F. Mutch and his wife the former Margaret Cook.

Barbara Mutch was interested in extra curricular activities in her youth notable the Maxville Girl Guides and the Glengarry Highland Pipe Band.

McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, provided Barbara with her first rowing experience. In her initial term Barbara was part of the crew which won the Novice Women's Eights at the Ontario University championship.

At a diminutive height of four feet eleven inches, Barbara was recruited as a coxswain. In a rowing crew, the role of the coxswain is to steer a straight course during competition, and to provide coaching and encouragement inside the boat during both training and racing.

The next season Barbara trained with the Leander Boat Club, Hamilton. They won silver medals for a second place finish at the Canadian championship. This led to Barbara's selection to the Ontario crew whcih then travelled to the Maritimes for further competitions.

In 1976, Barbara was selected as coxswain of the Women's Four to represent Canada in the Olympic Games, Montreal. This was the first time that women were allowed to compete in rowing at the Olympics.

In order to gain international experience Barbara's team travelled to Europe where her crew finished second and fourth in major Switzerland competitions and West Germany. At the Olympic Games Barbara's Canadian crew raced only once for Canada, winning the Gold Medal in the Women's Four at the Munich international Regatta in West Germany.

Barbara Muctch's last competitive season was in 1978, when she trained and raced for Burnaby Lake Rowing Club in B.C. The crew comprised of many national team members winning both the U.S. and Canadian championships including the Canadian Henley Regatta.

Following her retirement from competition, Barbara continued as a coaching assistant and team manager for two years at Club Espana in Mexico City. Also at the University of California, Berkley. Since then she has devoted most of her time to pursuing her education and career. She has also coached Speed Skating (short track and Olympic) in British Columbia.

Although no longer a competitive athlete she maintains her fitness by running, hiking and weight training. She has completed two marathons, numerous 10k runs and a triathlon.



Barbara Mutch

Express, Greenfield Wings close to playoff championships

Roy's Express and Greenfield Wings were on the verge of winning the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League playoff championships, and both teams could have wrapped up the titles as early as last night (Tuesday).

Roy's had a 2-0 lead over Jake at Work in the best-of-five games "A" final. Express got two goals apiece from Stephane Landriault and Jean Lauzon in a 5-3 Game Two win Wednesday. Leonard Seguin added a single. Replying for Jake was Charlie Giroux, with a pair, and Todd Hambleton.

Leonard Seguin, Marc Sauve, Leo Seguin and Stephane Landriault notched markers in a 4-0 Game One win last Tuesday. Guy Quesnel was in nets for the shutout.

Meanwhile, Wings have won a couple of one-goal games over IGA in the consolation final. In the series opener Tuesday, Mario Dumont's goal in the second overtime period lifted Wings to a 2-1 win against a short-staffed IGA club. Albert Derouchie also connected for the winners. Paul Vincent replied for IGA.

Wednesday, Dumont, Randy Cousineau and Brent McDonell scored once each in Wings' 3-2 victory. Trevor Marley and Stephane Gareau had the IGA goals.

If IGA and Jake at Work staved off elimination last night, Game Four in both series will be played tonight (Wednesday) at the Sports Palace.

One twilight week remains

It's all come down to one final week of action to determine the playoff-qualifying teams in the Glengarry Golf and Country Club Men's Twilight League.

There are two spots available per division. In the Glen Division, Champions Roadhouse (40.5 points, -91) and Alexandria Moulding (39 points, -77) have them. Frenchie's Place (37.5 points, -99) is third, followed by Burger House (34.5 points, -91) and Priest's Mill (28.5 points, -36).

Glengarry Windows and Doors (43 points, -95) leads the Garry Division, followed by Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac (40.5 points, -77), Titley Chev-Olds (37 points, -41), Guindon Tires (33.5 points, -50) and Gerry Deguire Plumbing (26 points, +24).



Pictured from left is Randy Gebbie, Pasquale Mongillo and Rick Latreille. Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Young county golfers making mark at home and abroad

It's not that there's a youth movement on Glengarry's greens and fairways, it's just that some of the counties' younger linksters are having banner summers.

Last weekend, Pasquale Mongillo, 18, of Green Valley was the overall low gross winner (77) at the annual Glengarry Open tournament. Onestoke behind in second place was Rick Latreille, 17, of Alexandria. Earlier this summer, Randy Gebbie, 18, of Alexandria, won the Heritage Golf Club Open.

A future of quality and competitive golfing in the area seems assured. Mongillo, who recently moved to the area from Toronto, has a seven handicap. Latreille, who last summer fired a scorching 65 score at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club (one stroke off a course record), has been an avid golfer for six years. The club's junior golfer-of-the-year last summer also carries a seven handicap. Gebbie, who's been golfing just four years, is a five handicap.

This is a big week for all three golfers. Gebbie and Latreille will be representing the Eastern Ontario District, comprised of 45 clubs, at the International Optimist Clubs Tournament Thursday at Kitchener-Waterloo. At the regional qualifier in Casselman in June, Gebbie finished second out of 56 athletes in the 13-17 years age category. Latreille tied for third. Mongillo will compete Wednesday at the Valley League Junior (under 19) Championships in Iroquois.

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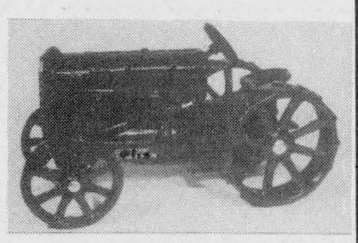

Viau fires 45 gross

Nicole Viau had the low gross score (45) and Thelma Colbourne's 30 was low net at Glengarry Golf and Country Club Ladies' Twilite play Tuesday (Aug. 13).

Betty Bread leads the standings with 47 points. Caisse Populaire added five points Tuesday to its second place total of 37. Roy's Garage is third (36 points), Masson Insurance is in fourth (31) and Royal Bank is fifth (29).

Low nets per team are as follows: Mary MacDonell, 34 (Betty Bread); Dorothy Graham (Caisse); Olive Chenier Richer, 34 (Masson); Joan Campbell, 34 (Royal Bank).

Germaine Lalonde had the low putt; Edna Peterson and Marilyn Lacelle tied in chip-in. The 50\50 winners were Marilyn McGillivray and Nicole Viau.

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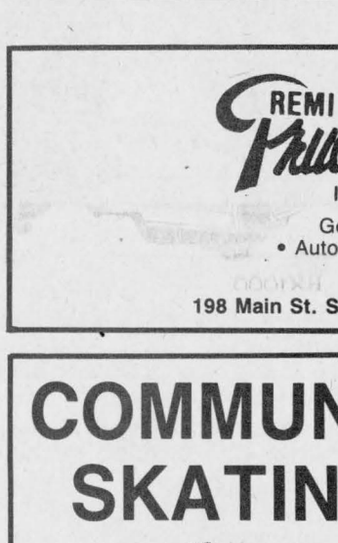

SPORTS CALENDAR
SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Alexandria B forward Kelly Lavigueur was the top scorer this season in the Glengarry Soccer League Senior Ladies' Division. Lavigueur scored 19 goals in 14 games.

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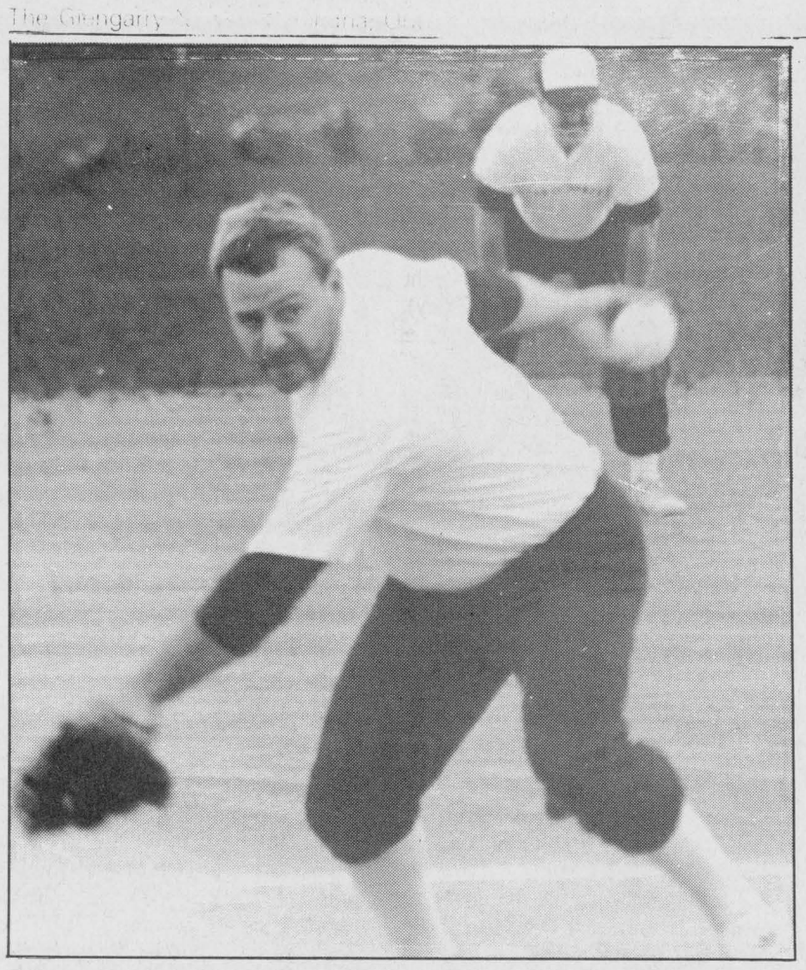


Tapis Richard pitcher Bruno lalonde unleashes a pitch Monday.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Roadhouse back in semi series

It was a consolation semi final, but the just-completed Caisse Populaire-Alexandria Legion set may have been the most competitive so far in the playoffs.

Alexandria Legion posted an exciting 8-7 win over Caisse Monday in Game Four at the park to win the best-of-five series three games to one.

After an opening game blowout win for Caisse, Legion rallied with three straight victories. With Monday's contest tied 7-7 and batting in the bottom of the seventh with a chance to move on to the final against M&D Sports, Legion came through, pushing across the decisive run. With one out, Andre Lauzon's sacrifice fly to short right field delivered Albert Desrochers from third base with the game-winning and series ending run.

Trailing 7-5 in the top of the seventh, Caisse stayed alive with two runs, tying the game on Yves Decoste's sacrifice fly that scored Chris Bellefeuille from third base. Guy Poirier batted in a pair of runs for Legion. Pat Menard, Luc Deschamps, Lauzon, and Richard Decoste batted in one run apiece. Caisse pitcher Robert Decoste hit the lone home run. Guy Bellefeuille batted in two Caisse runs. Dan Menard, Robert Lobb and Yves Decoste each had one RBI.

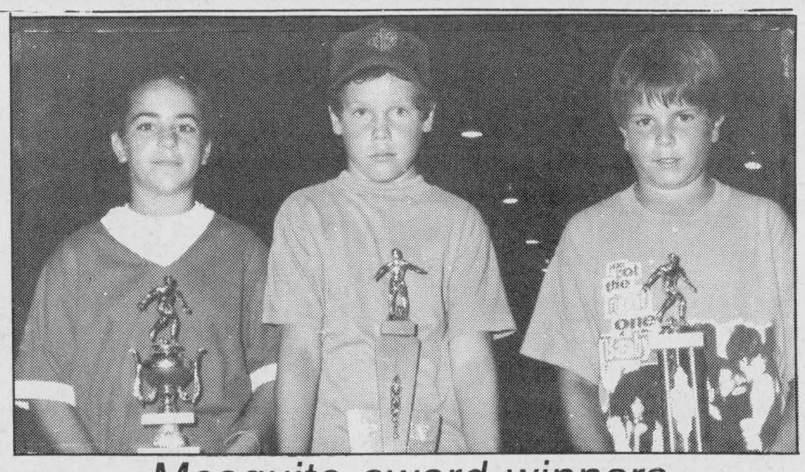
M&D Sports advanced to the final by completing a three-game sweep of B&B Market Thursday, winning 15-4.

Champions still in "A" semi final

What a difference a few days can make for a softball team. Champions Roadhouse hitters looked feeble Thursday against Tapis Richard and Bruno Lalonde's pitching, dropping a 10-5 decision. Down 2-0 in games and facing elimination Monday, Champions scored early and often romping to a 15-2 win. Game Four goes Thursday night.

First inning back-to-back homers by Sheldon McDougall and Stephan Levac got Champions off to a good start. It was 4-0 after the first, 8-0 after two innings and 11-0 after three frames. Blake Hambleton also homered for the winners. McDougall had five runs batted in; Hambleton collected four RBI. Levac batted in three. Jim Bartlett knocked in a run for Tapis.

It was Tapis Richard that pounded the ball early Thursday. Tapis led 3-0 after one inning, and blew it open in the second on the strength of a Bruno Lalonde grand slam. Tapis led 8-2 after two frames and Champions couldn't recover. Jim Poulton batted in a pair for Tapis. Dave Lepage had two runs batted in for Champions.



Mosquito award winners

Pictured are the trophy winners for the Mosquito Division, selected Thursday at the Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association banquet. From left is Angela Marsolais (most improved), John MacNaughton (best goalie/defender), and Tim McCuaig (most valuable player).
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

U2's win three times in row

Three straight wins has vaulted Char-Lan U2's into a second-place tie in Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division standings.

U2's, tied with Rudi Payer Sports behind Ricmer Golden Knights of Cornwall, had road wins over Knights and Osnabruck Cosmos. Kurtis Latreille, Jason MacDonald and Jamie Myers scored in a 3-1 win over Cosmos. Myers got the winner and Devon MacDonald also scored in Char-Lan's 2-0 blanking of Golden Knights. Mike Laframboise and Chris Petrie shared the shutout. U2's have a six wins, four losses, one draw record.

Rudi Payer lost 4-2 to Ricmer before rebounding with a scoreless draw against Cosmos. Ben Pye scored both goals for locals in the loss. Against Cosmos, Charlie Cruickshank Jr. collected his third shutout of the season. Rudi is at 5-3-3.

Division One

First Division club Char-Lan United has won twice and tied in its last three outings. League-leading scorer Nick Karitsiotis had a hat trick and Jamie Christoff and Pat Clarke singled in United's 5-0 punchout of Cornwall F.I.S.T. Dan O'Flaherty collected his third shutout.

In their most recent outings, Char-Lan dumped Avonmore Pacers 5-2 and were held to a last-minute 3-3 tie against Cornwall City. Karitsiotis, with three goals, Clarke and Roy MacDonell scored against Pacers. Christoff, Travis Giroux and Lawrence Cayer tallied against City. United is 7-2-3.

Previously unbeaten Char-Lan United Women's Club is plagued with injuries to some of its top guns, and it's shown in recent outings. The team is 0-3-1 in its last four contests. A 2-0 loss to Hearts of Glengarry and 4-1 decision against City was followed by a 1-1 tie with Spitfires and another 4-1 loss to City. Goals by Carol Gordon, Cindy Gordon and Karen Arnott prevented shutouts in three of the games.

O'Brien a winner at Speedway Sunday

(Continued from page 13)

With 12 laps in Pierre Bissonnette barrel rolled his ride down the front straight and with four other cars also involved only some heads up driving by Billy Cook of Hogansburg, N.Y. allowed Bissonnette to walk away unscathed.

Lap 14 proved decisive following the next restart. O'Brien, who had grabbed the lead three laps earlier, drifted high between turns one and two, and veteran Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario ducked underneath and shot to the front. But O'Brien gathered himself together, roared down the backstraight and pulled off a dramatic outside-inside move to regain the frontrunner's position going through the next two corners. O'brien never looked back there although Rich Wilson from Joyceville, Ontario (right near Kingston) tailgaited him across the finish line followed by another Kingstonian, Doug Carlyle. Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont and Heaslip rounded out the top five finishers.

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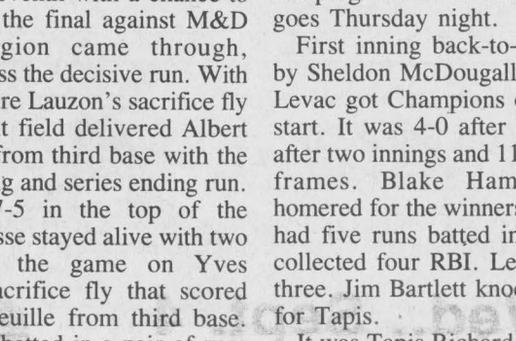

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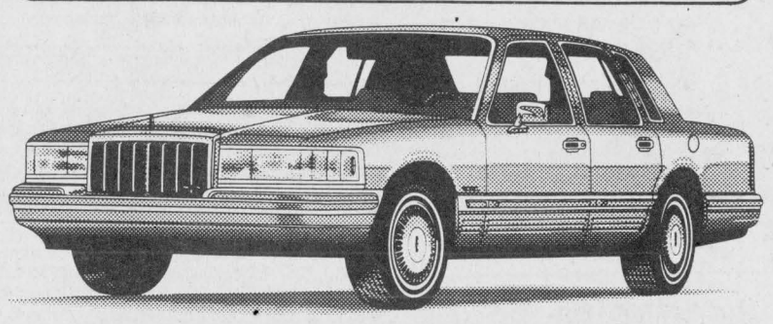

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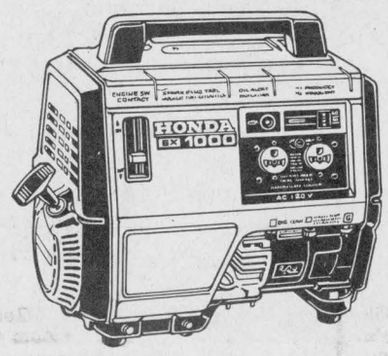

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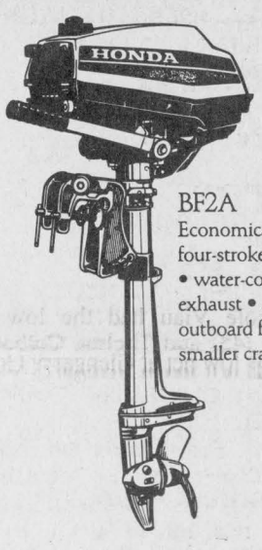

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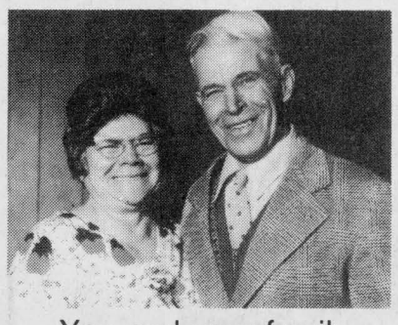

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ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church, Sunday, August 25 at 11 a.m. Offering for the Cemetery Maintenance Fund. 33-2p

FAREWELL PARTY
for
ERIN BLAIR
Fri., Aug. 23, 1991
Angus Gray Hall, Maxville
Music by Jim Graham & Clara MacLeod
Lunch served 9 - 1
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

EPLUCHETTE DE BLE D'INDE
POUR LE CENTENAIRE
DE MAXVILLE
MAXVILLE CENTENNIAL
CORN ROAST
le 25 août/August 25th
Organisé par/Organised by L'UCFO de Maxville
Commence à midi/Will start at noon
MAXVILLE & DISTRICT SPORTS COMPLEX
Prix/Price: Adults — $5
6 à/to 12 — $3
5 à/to 0 — Free
Soyez de la partie/Hoping you will join us 33-2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of
KATHY HENDERSON
and
GARY LALONDE
Sat., Aug. 24
9:00 p.m.
Charlottenburgh
Recreation Centre
Leisure Sound (D.J.) 33-2c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
NICOLE HINES
daughter of
Raymond and Jeannine Hines
and
JAMIE MacCULLOCH
son of
Alex and Rae MacCulloch
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
MUSIC BY BRIGADOONS 32-3c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LYSE BOILEAU
daughter of Marcel and
Jeannine Boileau
and
RICHARD LEGER
son of Maurice and
Carmen Leger
at Macdonald Blvd.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
9 p.m.
Music: AM/FM
Buffet
Everyone Welcome 34-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
ANDREA BUCKLAND
daughter of
Janice & Arthur Buckland
and
MICHAEL ROSS
son of
Rosalind & Col. Douglas Ross
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Best Western Parkway Inn,
Cornwall
Music by
THE BRIGADOONS
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

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Coming Events

KENYON Presbyterian Church, Memorial Service, Sunday, September 1 at 11 a.m. Cold plate dinner following service in church hall. Everyone welcome. 34-1c

ROD Stewart concert August 30th, 2 tickets for sale. Tel. 347-7417. 34-1p

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
WINGS — 10¢ ea.
Everyone Welcome 34-1c

Births

HARRISON — Larry and Carolyn (nee Smith) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Adam Quinn on Thursday, August 15, 1991 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing seven pounds and 7 ounces. Proud grandparents are Garry and Evelyn Smith, Maxville and Jim and Inez Harrison, Monkland and great grandmother Sarah Anna Campbell of Maxville. 34 n/c

Cards of Thanks

ABBEY — The family of the late Kevin Abbey wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors during his long illness and at the time of the death of a beloved son and brother. Thanks to Sister Hilda Curran and Eugene Fraser for the readings during Mass, the choir of St. Joseph's and Sister Kathryn Cameron, Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve, Pipe Major John MacKenzie for the graveside lament, Donald Derry and David McDougall of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home, Lancaster. Special thanks to Shirley and Ray Picard, Marg Reasbeck, Janet McDonald, Lil Enburg, Claire Bonneville and all other friends and neighbors who sent food to our home. In addition, thanks for visits, expressions of sympathy, flowers, masses and charitable donations. It is all greatly appreciated.
—Janette Abbey, Frank, Annemarie, Sharon and Dianne and Andrew Crosbie. 34-1p

LEGAULT — I would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for messages of sympathy, visits, mass offerings and contributions to the Cancer Society. Thanks to the nursing staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the good care my husband received. Thanks to Munro and Morris Funeral Homed and Rev. Roger Desrosiers. One and all will be remembered for your friendship during the loss of a dear father and husband — Bruno.
—Mme. Laurence Legault. 34-1p

LEROUX — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, mass offerings and donations to various charities at the time of the death of a beloved sister Mary, on August 6, 1991. Special thanks to the nursing staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Ron and Dale Munro of Munro and Morris Funeral Home, the residents of the Foyer Apts., Rev. Cameron and choir.
—The Lafave family. 34-1p

VILLENEUVE — We would like to thank all those who came out to our wedding reception and helped make it an unforgetable day for us. Thank you for all the lovely gifts which helped make our house a home.
—Kevin and Bernice Villeneuve. 34-1p

McDONELL — Our sincerest thanks to all who made our forty-fifth anniversary such a special occasion. We enjoyed the company of everyone who came to visit us "at home", in many cases from great distances, and thank you all for your good wishes, cards and lovely gifts. Special thanks to Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien of Livonia, Michigan and Rev. David Ostler, P.P., who concelebrated at the mass at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis, and to all who participated or helped in any way. To our children and grandchildren, as always, we offer you our love and heartfelt thanks for making this occasion one of the happiest memories in forty-five wonderful years.
—Sincerely, Ray and Katherine McDonell, Bridge End. 34-1p

THANK YOU STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS
Once again, residents enjoyed a memorable day of visitors and laughter, shared over lunch, Sunday August 18 at their annual Maxville Manor Family Picnic. A special thank you is extended to all STAFF and VOLUNTEERS who contributed to the day's success through their enthusiasm, hard work and team effort.
Maxville Manor 34-1c

Cards of Thanks

SEGUIN — The family of the late Lorenzo Seguin wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy, visits, cards, mass offerings and donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Special thanks to Dr. Varma and staff and also to Munro and Morris Funeral Home; also Marcel Lanthier.
—Sincerely, Mrs. Thérèse Seguin and family. 34-1p

THANK you to all those who contributed to the success of our Glengarry summer school of soccer. Hope to see you next summer.
—Frank Morris,
Kirkaldy Fyfe, Scotland. 34-1p

In Memoriam

ROLLAND — In loving memory of a dear brother Albert "Tete" who passed away August 17, 1989.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away;
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us, you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
—Sadly and lovingly remembered, sister Shirley and family,
Alexandria. 34-1p

MacDONALD, Jean (MacPherson) — A Mother remembered with love by
—Lloyd, Gwelda, Paul, Michael, Douglas, Ian, Les-Lee and Jamie. 34-1p

LEROUX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Lionel Leroux who was called home August 23, 1990.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned
Heart of my heart I miss you so
Often my darling my tears will flow
Dimming your picture wherever I go
Tis sad but true I will abide
Until some day we'll be side by side.
—Always remembered by your wife Winnie and family. 34-1p

Misc. Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale on Saturday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hope Street North, Alexandria (near McDougall). Something for everyone! Toys, linens, clothing, shoes, books, dishes, furniture (table-hutches) plus many other items. 34-1p

BIG yard sale, Saturday, August 24 at 9 a.m. 2 Kennedy Avenue, Apple Hill. Something for everyone. 34-1p

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Friday and Saturday
August 23 and 24
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Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
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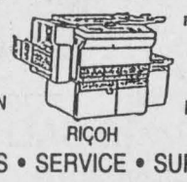

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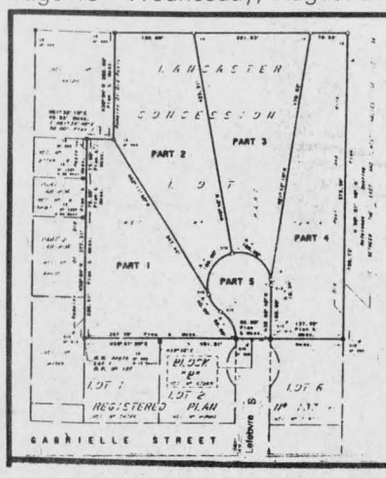

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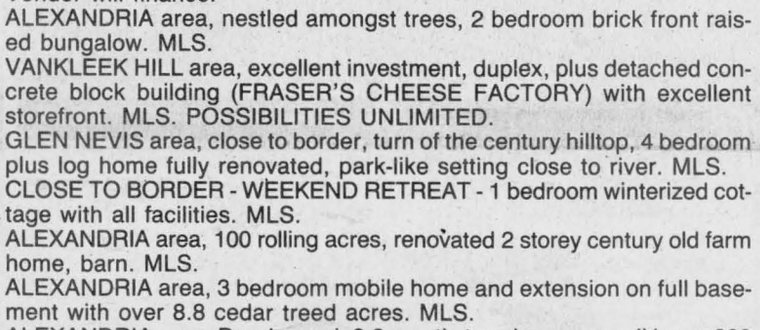

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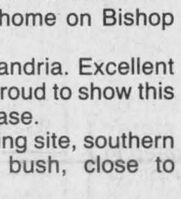

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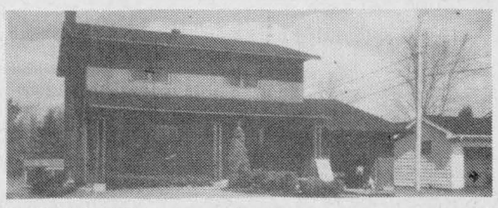

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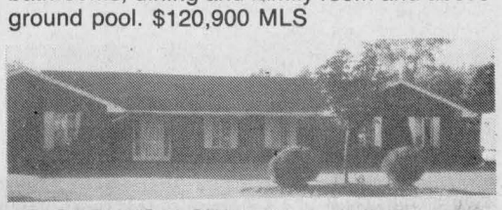

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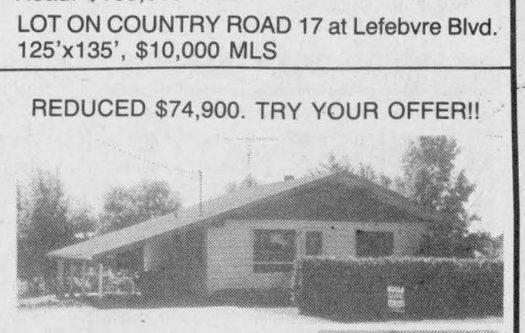

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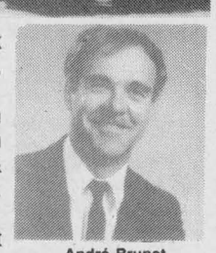

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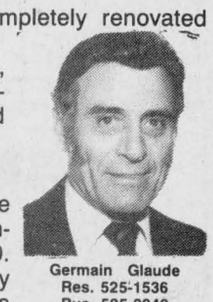

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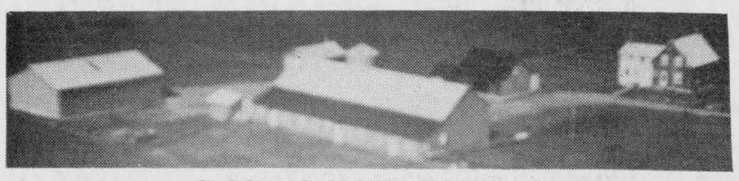

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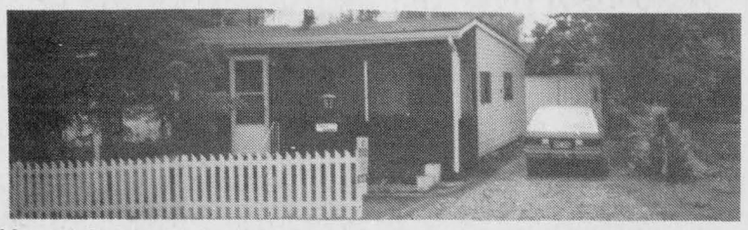

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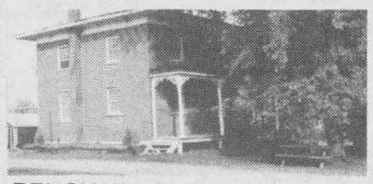

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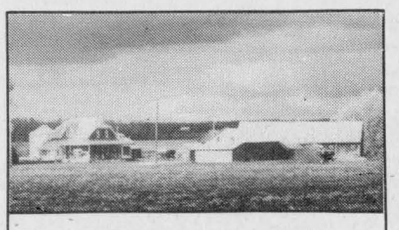

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THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor granted. M.L. 34-1p

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THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. S.R. 34-3p

Wanted

WANTED: older gasoline engine, one or two cylinder, running or for parts. Tel. 347-3393. 32-3p

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GRANDMOTHER would babysit children in my home, Main St., Glen Robertson; well equipped (toys etc.), big yard, inspection approved. Tel. 874-2851. 33-2p

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WOULD like to keep children in my home. Transportation provided if needed. Reasonable rates. Children of any age. Tel. 874-2025.34-1p

WILL babysit in my home in Alexandria, Monday to Friday, any age, non-smoker. Tel. 525-5053. 34-2p

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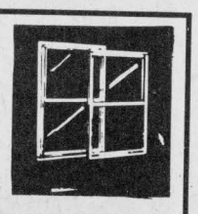

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Township of Kenyon
NOTICE — MEETING CANCELLED
The regular meeting of August 27th, 1991 has been CANCELLED.
The next regular meeting will be held SEPTEMBER 10th, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.
The Clerk requires 72 hours notice for delegations to be included on the Agenda.
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 34-1c

Special Sale of Stockers & Yearlings
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
at 10:00 a.m.
At: Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario (Sale Barn Road)
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Expecting 500 to 600 calves
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Léo Menard: 819-595-2103
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Steven Spratt: 613-822-1351 33-2c

AUCTION SALE
Complete dispersal of the "Lowersaxony" Holstein Herd
Property of Heinz Rolhing
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
at 10:30 a.m.
at the farm, 1572 Frank Kenny Rd.
(6 km north of Navan, Ont. in Russell County)
SELLING: 160 head of Holstein cattle of which 90% are purebreds and the balance are Nips. There is a great selection of good uddered young cows, many big, strong, bred heifers and an excellent choice of open heifers and calves.
Many cows just fresh — balance calving throughout the year. Herd average on 86 records: 6417 kg. 3.7%F., 3.1%P, BCA 160-152-159.
This is an opportunity to purchase good, young cattle to improve your herd. There are subjects for everyone. Don't hesitate! Be present August 29 and make your choice from this grand selection of cattle.
For more information contact:
Crackholm Auction Services
David "Butch" Crack
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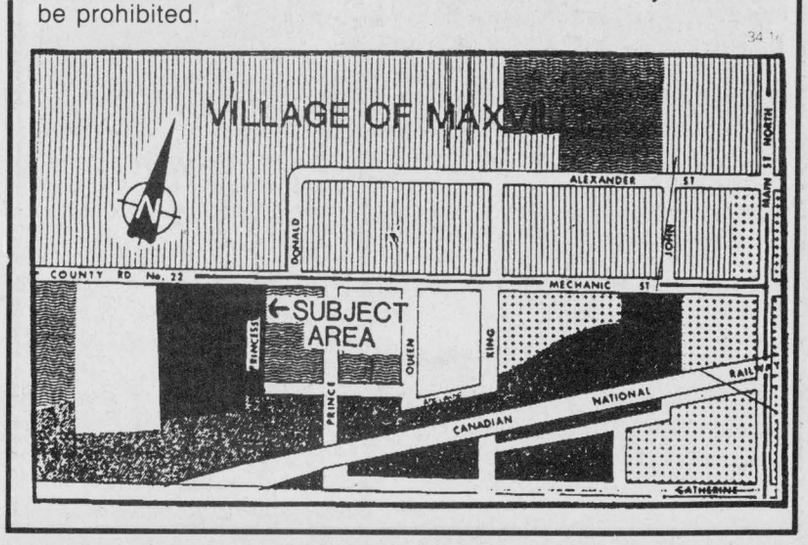
P.O. Box 514 Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0
Tel: (819)-826-2424 Fax: 819-826-2418 34-1c

FORM I
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Maxville passed By-law No. 91-14 on the 13th day of August, 1991 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Village of Maxville not later than the 3rd day of September, 1991 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Village of Maxville this 14th day of August, 1991.
Mrs. Connie Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Maxville
P.O. Box 277, Maxville, Ont.
K0C 1T0
Tel.: (613) 527-2705
EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 91-16
The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 1.45 hectares (3.6 acres) of land situated in Part of Block "G," Lots 1-5, Registered Plan 32, part of Lot 11, Concession XVII, Indian Lands and part of Princess Street (closed) in the Village of Maxville (as shown below) from "Institutional and Open Space (P)" and "Industrial (I)" to "Institutional and Open Space and Industrial — Special Exception — 1 (P and I -1)" and will permit part of the former Maxville High School site and vacant school to be utilized as a Shopping Plaza which may also include Custom Workshops, Service Establishments, and uses related in size and type. Adult Entertainment Activities and non-traditional community uses shall be prohibited. 34-1c



BENEFIT AUCTION SALE

Household and yard items donated by community members to raise money for the restoration of an old one-room country school.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

6:30 p.m.
Laggan Public School Gym
BAKE SALE
TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque
Lunch Served

HAYS AUCTION SERVICE
Mansel Hay, Auctioneer

Please come and support the community project.

34-1p

AUCTION SALE

Lawn tractor, car, furniture & misc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

at 10:00 a.m.
at the farm of Michael Mot, Johnson Road, at 4th conc., Charlottenburgh Township,
2 miles south west of St-Raphaels
2-1/2 miles north of Williamstown

Craftsman 16 H.P. tractor with 44' lawn mower; garden 2-wheel trailer (like new), pioneer chain saw 16''; solo chain saw 14''; 2 heavy duty jacks; vice; quantity of lumber; bee equipment; new moulding; windows & doors; copper piping; milker pails; hand sprayer; industrial sewing machines; air conditioner; kitchen wood stove; elec. stove; vacuum; wringer washer; rocker; oil lamps; gas lantern; skis; garden tools; small 2 door fridge; chrome kitchen set; dryer; rangette; microwave oven & stand; color T.V.; stereo; kitchen buffet; couch; coffee tables & lamps; exercise bike; 2 dressers; double kitchen sink; water pump; iron pot; milk cans; 2 pine benches; school desks; carpenter bench; large quantity of dishes; and other articles. 1984 Tempo car, good condition.

TERMS: CASH - In case of rain sale will be held under cover.
MAJOR'S AUCTION SERVICE **CANTEEN**
Marcel Major 613-347-2955
Louise Major Corput 613-347-2128

34-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice of Passing of a Development Charges By-Law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh passed By-law 39-91 on the 13th day of August, 1991, pursuant to Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, 1989.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh no later than the 10th day of September 1991 an appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW 39-91

The Development Charges By-law establishes levies which are applicable to new residential, commercial and industrial development and redevelopment within the Township. Revenues which come from these levies will be used to fund the cost of capital expenditures for new services including such items as expansion of the water and sewage plant, waste management, fire protection and municipal works facility improvements and expansion and Municipal recreation facility (Glen Walter). The development charges to be levied will vary depending on the benefitting areas. New development throughout the Township will be affected by these development charges.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed By-law is available at the Municipal Office in Williamstown during regular business hours (8:30 a.m — 4 p.m.).

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH THIS 15th DAY OF AUGUST, 1991.

Marcel J. Lapierre, Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
P.O. Box 40, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0
TEL: (613) 347-2444 FAX (613) 347-3411

34-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice of a Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh will hold a Public Meeting on September 10, 1991 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Office in Williamstown to consider a Zoning By-law Amendment pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT would serve to amend the zoning designation on the balance of the land bounded by artificial canals within ''Tree Haven,'' located within part of Lots D and E, Concession I, Front in the Township of Charlottenburgh (See KEY PLAN attached). More specifically, the proposed By-law would serve to amend:

The zoning designation in this location from the ''OSP(F) — Open Space Flooding Zone'' to the ''R6(F) — Rural Residential — Flooding Zone.''

THE EFFECT of this Amendment would serve to facilitate the completion of residential development within ''Tree Haven.''

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Amendment is available for inspection from the Municipal Office in Williamstown, during regular business hours (8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.)

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH THIS 14th DAY OF AUGUST 1991.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
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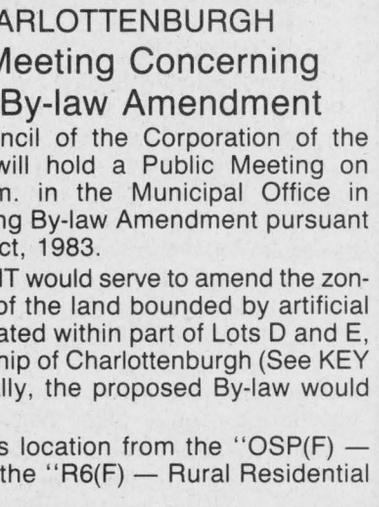

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

AUCTION SALE

At the residence of Julien Lefebvre
1261 rue St-Louis, Beauharnois, Route 235 Est
Tel: (514) 429-4489

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

10:30 a.m.

ARTICLES: 3 pine cabinets; 1 Victorian corner cabinet (oak, B windows); 9-piece Rococo dining room set; upright piano in perfect condition; violin, copy of Stradivarius 1721; 2 bedroom sets; 2 dish cabinets (one with B windows); oak kitchen table; old rifle; desk, pine trunk, washstand, oil lamp, 4 old clocks (fireplace clock); cuckoo clock; many antique dressers; 3 dish sets; collectibles, figurines from Occupied Japan; spinning wheel, signed: J.L. Heureux, l'Acadie; Wooden decoy ducks (2 made in Léry, Quebec); silverware, wooden icebox, antique rocking chair, 2 sideboards, 2 gramophones, bedspreads, tablecloths, embroidery works, knitted wear, cabinet roll top; many old floor lamps; many Canadian chairs; cast iron pan; many stone jugs (1 with flower); old secretary table; trunks, coat rack, jewellery box, pine chests, magazines, picture frames, 2 vanity desks, stone bowl set, glazed bookcases, half-moon table, old doll cradle, antique baptism outfit, barber chair with accessories, 2 old wooden beds, old sewing machine, bread bin, old train station furnishing; many old toys (children's); many old trays (collector items); old tools; milk canisters; plane, old electric fixtures, 2 crystal trays, lamp (Shepherd holding rifle); school bell, teacher's desk, rugs, many mirrors, old telephone, milk jugs (quarts); bedroom bowl and pitcher; oval picture frame with convex glass; large vase (Art Deco style); wicker doll carriage, wooden medicine cabinet, stair ramp pole, small safe with partitions; many old records; wicker sewing table; curio, many other interesting items not mentioned above.

Auction under a tent — Restaurant available
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Dean Hooker, Bilingual Auctioneer
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34-1c

FARM AUCTION

24 head Beef Cattle, tractors, farm machinery and miscellaneous, on the farm of
Michael and Joanne Butler, 1838 Hwy. 325
Ste. Justine de Newton, Soul. County, Que.
1 mile south of the village
Watch for Signs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Complete Beef Herd Dispersal Included: 24 head — 2 Charolais cows with calves, Limousin and calf; 1 cross Simental and calf; 5 Herefords with calves; 2 bred heifers with calves; 2 Simental open heifers; Holstein. All calves born in March and April. All cows will be bred back and guaranteed in calf.

N.B. On sale day the cows will be sold separately from calves.

TRACTORS: JD 2130, 70 h.p., 1900 hrs., good condition; Int. McCormick B 250 with front loader.

MACHINERY: JD 36 disc harrow, semi-mounted with hose and cyl.; MF grain drill on steel wheels; rigol plow; 4 pannels drag harrow; land roller; Ford 501 haymower 7' hdr.; MF rake hydr., pto; MF 10 baler; hay wagon 8'x18' tandem with steel rack; 23' hay elevator with motor; MF plow 4-furrow 18'' with cyl. and reset; JD 506 bush hog hydr.; MF manure spreader tandem; snowblower.

MISCELLANEOUS: Trailer; 450 watt heated water bowls; water heater; milking compressor; grain auger; 16' hay feeder; 2 deep freezers, 15' and 22'; and shed articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH I.D.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents on sale day.

Michael and Joanne Butler, owners
Ste. Justine de Newton, Que.
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Gilbert Lanthier, Bilingual Auctioneer
Ste. Anne de Prescott, Ont.
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AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, TOOLS, GUN COLLECTION
Mr. & Mrs. JOHN D. MacMILLAN
R.R. 3 DALKEITH
Hwy. 34 east at Fassifern thru Lochiel — left at Old School House
NOTE TIME:

FRI., AUG. 30 - 6 p.m.

- Tools & Farm Machinery

SAT., AUG. 31 - 10:30 a.m.

TOOLS: 16 sp. heavy duty drill press; table saw; circular saw; jig saw; 7''/9'' heavy duty angle grinder; router; bench saw; socket wrench sets; assortment of wrenches; Pioneer chain saw; 1-1/2 h.p. gasoline engine; electric motors; approx. 25 tool boxes each with a variety of tools; wooden planes; jacks; assort. of chains; ladders; page wire and barb wire fencing; lumber; platform scales; 1950 Ferguson tractor with front end loader; pully new rubber; tractor blade; scraper; 2 furrow plow; Cockshutt seeder; grain binder; hay elevator with motor; 1 single Ferguson plow; bush hog; hay loader; 2 oil drums/pump. ***Note: Friday night selling Tools & Machinery.***

SATURDAY - ANTIQUES AND GUN COLLECTION

Step back flat to wall cupboard original red paint; 2 door raised panel cupboard; miniature cupboard; wash stands; pine 2 board top table; rodback high chair; oak sideboard; wall clock; crocks; Beaver sealer; wicker cradle; set of 6 pressback chairs; 5 antique telephones; spinning wheel; wool winder; butter ladle; wardrobe; windup Lehmann's antique car & driver; horse & cart; child's tin violin & bow; pictures including The Young Hunter; bucket bench; dough box on legs; blanket box; trunks; baskets; feathered wreath; coal oil lamps; assort. of chairs; dressers; beds; apple peeler; 2 churns; books; cast iron seats one ''Mowat''; cast iron pots; lanterns; fanning mill; dog power tread mill; shutters; antique screen door; antique portable organ; stool; chesterfield and 2 chairs; 1898 grain reaper; cutter; buggy; top for buggy; sulky; set of bob sleighs; Express (like new) buggy wheels; steel and wood land roller; 5 drawer filing cabinet; *other miscellaneous articles.*

GUNS - Collection of rifles and shotguns and 2 antique tower muskets will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

Terms: Cash or Acceptable Cheques
Canteen
Flora Grant Dumouchel, Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925

Auctioneer or owner not responsible for accidents

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AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Ellen Boyd Cowan, Grant's Corners
(South Branch and Kinloch Rd.)
Five Miles East of Cornwall

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

11:00 a.m.

Glass top secretary; 2 wing back chairs; very fine Kashan 7'x3'4 1/4'' area scenic rug; 3'x5' Sarouk rug; walnut vanity table and chair and chest of drawers; 4 poster single mahogany bed, pineapple design posters; Lowery 88 organ and bench; maple buffet and hutch; telephone table and chair; 3 sectional bookcases; books, dishes, landscape oil by Doug Fales; prints, mantle clock; 1942 miniature metal car and trailer; 1912 New Williams sewing machine/oak case; portable sewing machine; 3 ant. fishing poles; flies, 2 seated settee and chair; assort. of tables; recliner rocker; color TV; computer desk; Brother electric typewriter; lamps, fridge, washer/dryer; freezer, Panasonic microwave; glass top cast iron pedestal base table; Shopvac, lawnmower, wheelbarrow, garden tools, Precision Bar Stock micrometer set, 0 to 6''; access for metal lathe, Mitutoyo comb. square set; Vernier calipers; other misc. articles.

Terms — Cash or Acceptable Cheque
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Ingleside, Ont.
Tel.: 537-2925

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice of a Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh will hold a Public Meeting on September 10, 1991 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Office in Williamstown to consider a Zoning By-law Amendment prior to Section 34 of the Planning Act 1983.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT would serve to amend the zoning designation on lands consisting of approximately 10.6 acres in area, and located in part of the East 1/2 of Lot 13, Concession II, Front, adjacent to Hay Road (See KEY PLAN attached). More specifically, the proposed By-law would serve to amend:

The Zoning designation in this location from the ''D—Future Development Zone'' to the ''M1—General Industrial Zone.''

THE EFFECT of this Amendment would facilitate the establishment of a small machinery plant, which would produce steel and cast iron sleeves used in electric motors.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation, either in support or in opposition to the proposed Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Amendment is available for inspection from the Municipal Office in Williamstown, during regular business hours (8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.).

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH THIS 14th DAY OF AUGUST 1991.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Clerk-Treasurer
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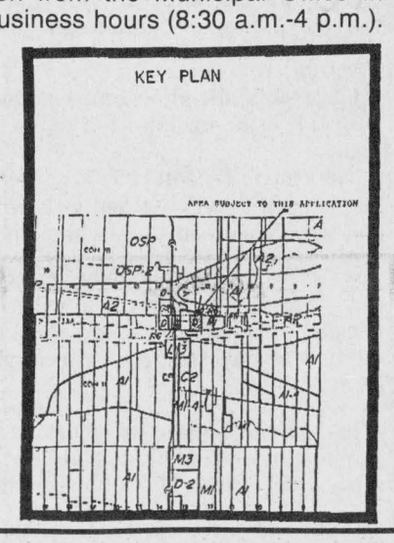

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

(Special Waste Disposal Industrial M3-3 and Holding Zones A1-H, A2-H, OSP-H)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Charlottenburgh passed By-law No. 43-91 on the 13 day of August, 1991 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh not later than the 9th day of September, 1991 a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE is as follows:

Purpose and Effect of By-law

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to re-zone the existing lands zoned ''Waste Disposal Industrial (M3) in Lot 21, Concession 7 N.S.R. and lands zoned ''Rural Agricultural'' (Marginal) (A-2) in Lot 20, Concession 7 N.S.R. to ''Special Waste Disposal Industrial'' (M3-3). In addition, lands adjacent to the new M3-3 zone currently zoned A1, A2 and OSP, will be re-zoned to A1-H, A2-H and OSP-H, respectively. These lands are identified in Schedule ''A'' of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

The proposed holding zones delineated by the suffix ''H'' will implement policies of a proposed Official Plan Amendment to the existing Plan. In effect, development on lands located in the new holding zones will be contingent upon satisfying certain environmental and transportation criteria developed by senior government Ministries, agencies and the Township of Charlottenburgh.

The Official Plan for the Township of Charlottenburgh is being amended concurrently to redesignate the subject property to permit the continued use of the landfill site. The special exception rezoning will provide a buffer area from the eastern boundary of lands zoned M3-3 to a point 100 metres inside the boundary. A buffer area is required in accordance with Ministry of Environment Policy regarding Land Uses on or Near Landfills and Dumps. A waste transfer station and a communication tower will be permitted uses in the M3-3 zone.

The proposed uses would meet all other provisions of Section 23-Waste Disposal Industrial Zone of By-law 12-83.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH THIS 13th DAY OF AUGUST, 1991

Merlin Dewing, Clerk
Township of Charlottenburgh

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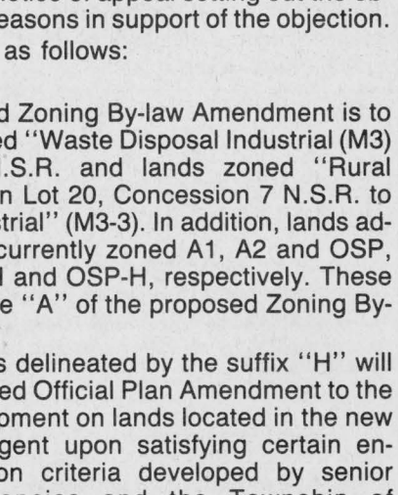

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

Raisin River Country

290 entries in show



Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279

Dry weather, dried flowers? (Dry humor!) Dry up!

Seriously, though, visitors to the Green Thumbs Horticultural Club's Flower Show held Saturday at St. Mary's Centre were in for a pleasant surprise. Even the judge, Marily Light, commented on the profusion of flora which had managed to flourish throughout what may eventually be known as the summer of the big drought

Ironically, entries in the show (290) were up, as were the number of members who exhibited (27), and many items were of high quality. Neville Glenn's eggplants, and Lyall Hargrave's Vinca Rosa were singled out by Marilyn as being superb specimens. Of course the lack of rain did play havoc with certain things. For example, there was only one dahlia entered, as most members reported deformed, drought-ridden ''changelings'' had taken the places of the dahlias in their gardens!

Champion gardener for 1991 was Elsa Hore, who was also the member with the most entries. In second place was Bridget Grice, while third went to Dorothy Croll. Liete Butrym was the new entrant with the most points, while Wilfred Maloney was second.

Other prize winners included Joyce Ayers, Sally Blacker, Debbie Fogarty, Neville Glenn, Ronnie Glenn, Hugh Grice, Doug Hargrave, Lyall Hargrave, Esther Harkness, Jack Hunting, Edith Major, Marjorie Quenneville, Lorna Snow, and Kay Somme.

One entry of considerable interest was the ''mummified beans'', submitted by Tutankhamen, of Thebes, Egypt. Unfortunately the entrant was unable to be present at the show to query the judges' note, ''Not of table quality!'' Dry! Dry! Dry!

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One Green Thumbs member, Sandra Wood, (of the 7th), has just completed, and very successfully too, two years of training for a Master Gardener course from the University of Guelph. In order to do this, Sandra had to complete 60 hours of volunteer work: giving gardening advice to those who asked, giving speeches, etc. She also had to pass examinations, and did so with a wonderful 94.7 per cent!

Congratulations, Sandra, and good luck on your future studies in horticulture!

* * *

Williamstown's Rosemarie Chretien invites you all to attend the Public Opening of Cooper Marsh on Sunday, Sept. 1. Here is your chance to view the new visitors centre, operated by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Hikes with a naturalist will be available that day, at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., but you must reserve a spot by calling 528-4823 before Aug. 23. You may also go exploring on your own, with a walk down the boardwalk, or a climb up the viewing tower. There is also a camera blind.

There are apparently some 120 different bird species, as well as amphibians, small mammals and reptiles, and plenty of foliage and wildflowers. All this, and virtually in our own backyard.

To reach the Marsh from Williamstown, head out the Fraser Road to Hwy. 2, turn left, go a couple of kms. and there it is — on the south side of the highway.

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Children in the library reading club are reminded that this Saturday, Aug. 24, is the final day for you to bring in the lists of books you have read.

The club party will be held at the library on Tues. Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. and is open to all boys and girls who have just signed up for the club and who have read at least three books.

* * *

Ryan Fielding will soon be returning from his big trip out to Alberta to visit his grandparents, and will he ever have a tale to share with his friends! Apparently Ryan had an exciting visit to the cockpit of the plane on the way out, arranged by a certain pilot living in the Williamstown area.

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It's wine and cheese tonight at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, as the annual ''do'' for historians, dignitaries, and the many local friends of the museum takes place, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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In the fair clean-up category this week, we have the results of the Western Horse Show: Youths Twelve and under — Amy Nesbitt, Greely (High point); Frank Hodgson, Williamstown (Reserve). Youths 13 to 18 — Chris Laing, Williamstown (High Point); Litsa Athanasiou, Summerstown (Reserve). Senior — Karen Aitken, Summerstown (High Point); Gerry Faubert, Coteau du Lac (Reserve).

Carolyn Laing, Western Horse Show Secretary and Director, would like to congratulate all riders and to give thanks to all sponsors.

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In the 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day held Friday at the fair, results were as follows: Novic—1. Andrew Beaudin; 2. Christina Beaudin. Junior—1. Tena Dubeau; 2. Rory MacGillivray. Senior—1. Chris Laing; 2. Tanya Day.

Grand Champion — Chris Laing on Ole Jessica James. Reserve Champion — Tena Dubeau on Pepper.

Congratulations to the teams which will be representing Glengarry at the Eastern Ontario Provincial championships being held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Oct. 4: Junior Horse Showmen Tena Dubeau and Andrew Beaudin, and Senior Chris Laing and Tanya Day, all of whom are from the South Glengarry 4—H Horse Club.

Good luck in the finals!

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I've been told that for George Osborne of Bainsville, this year's Williamstown Fair was the 77th consecutive one he has attended. And if you consider that he didn't start coming to the fair until he was a teenager, you can see what a record this is! Hopefully we'll be able to talk to George about his memories sometime.

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Athough Carolyn Rose was not one of the finalists at the Miss CNE contest, she had a wonderful time and was a great ambassador for the Williamstown Fair. Looking beautiful and poised as she sat in the front row of the contestants for more than two hours, those who attended agreed that she represented us very well indeed.

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Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Jocelyne and Eric Beaudet on the tragic loss of Mark, who died after a motor accident on the weekend.

We in Charlottenburgh will always remember Mark as a superb hockey player who starred in the minor ranks, and was a mainstay of the Jr. B Rebels before leaving to join the Canadian Armed Forces.

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The August meeting of the Picnic Grove WI was held recently at the home of Wendy Rozon. The day began with a social hour and was followed by a delicious Barbecue supper prepared by the hostesses. In the afternoon several members enjoyed a refreshing dip in the pool.

Subject of the meeting was ''agriculture,'' with members touring the dairy barns of MacNaughton Cumming and sons, Malcolm and Alex. A tour of the milking parlour proved a most interesting experience, with Alex explaining the latest in computerized milking systems.

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Some big anniversaries have been happening recently. On Aug. 28, both Nancy and Jay Woollven and Ron and Linda Kubelka celebrated 25 years of marriage.

Nancy and Jay celebrated with a trip to Cape Cod, where we hope Hurricane Bob did not make its presence felt. Ron and Linda were honored at a party hosted by Tony and Pat Durin, Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Gordon and Lillian Munro are celebrating their 40th anniversary with a party this Saturday at St. Mary's Centre.

Congratulations to you all!

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Apologies to those of you whose news must wait until next week. Although the earth is experiencing a drought, local news is pouring in!

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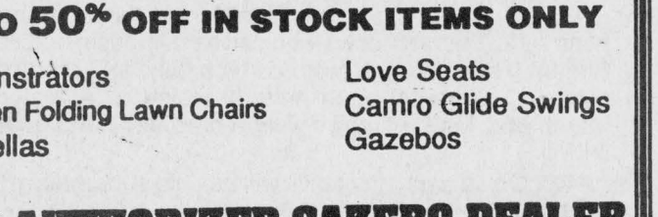
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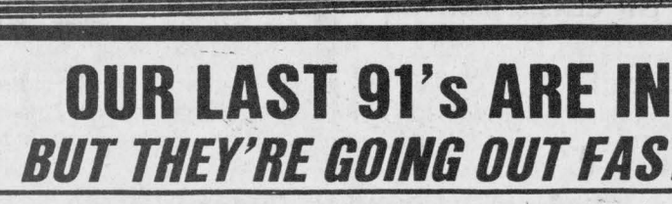
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PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Maxville passed By-law No. 91-16 on the 13th day of August, 1991 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Village of Maxville not later than the 3rd day of September, 1991 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Maxville this 14th day of August, 1991.

Mrs. Connie Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Maxville
P.O. Box 277, Maxville, Ont.
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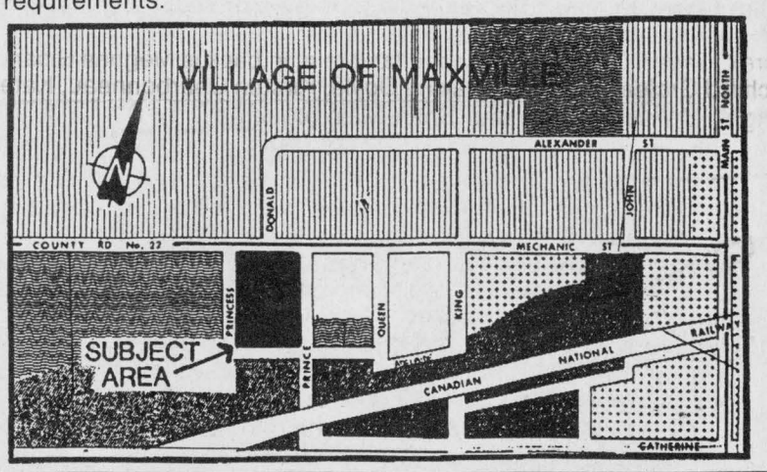
EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 91-16

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 0.55 hectares (1.37 acres) of land situated in Part of Block ''D,'' Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 12 and Lots 5-11, Registered Plan No. 32, Village of Maxville (as shown below) from ''Institutional and Open Space (P)'' to ''Residential, First Density (R1)'' and will permit the property to be utilized for residential purposes, subject to the requirements of the Planning Act and the R1 Zone provisions or requirements.



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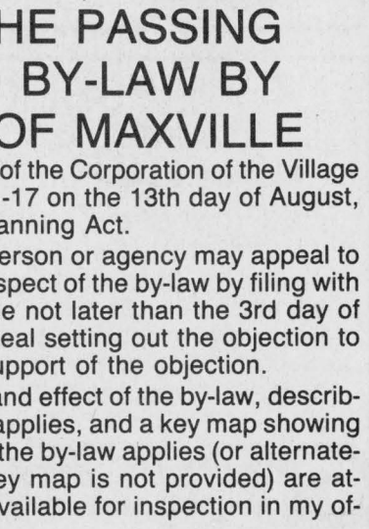
NO. 91-17

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 0.44 hectares (1.1 acres) of land situated north of the Canadian National Railway line, in part of Lot 6, Concession XVIII, Indian Lands, in the Village of Maxville, from ''Rural & Holding (RU)'' to ''Residential, First Density (R1Z2).'' The amendment allows the property to be utilized for residential purposes to be serviced by well and septic tank system. The ''Z2'' zone refers to special standards within the ''R1'' zone and relates to land north of the Canadian National Railway line.



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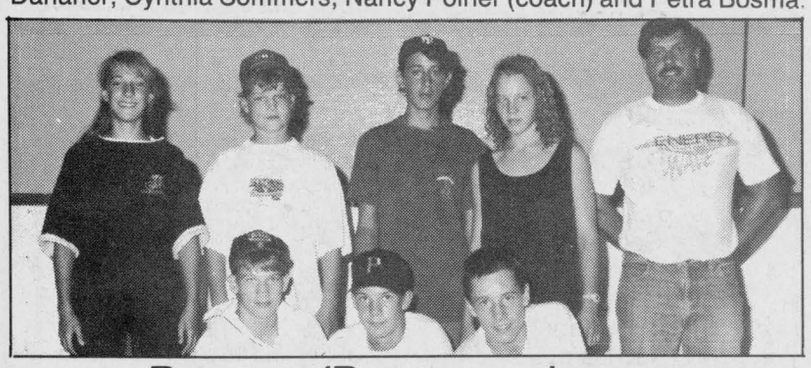
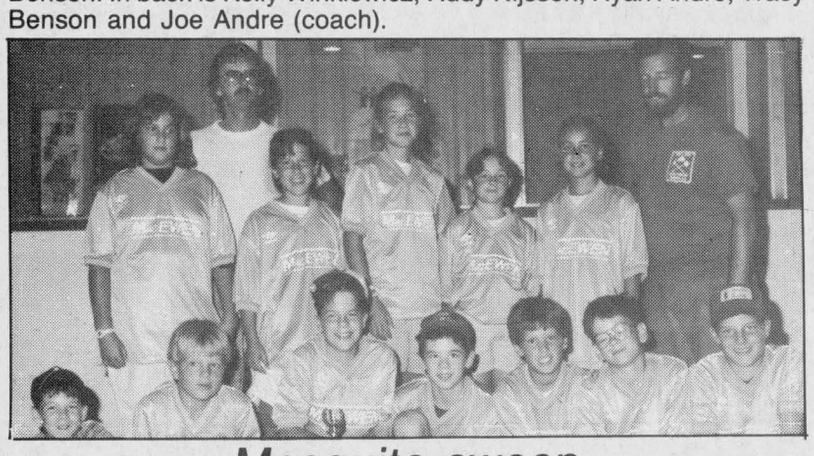
Tyke champs

Wasco was the Tyke Division playoff winner in the Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association. Pictured in front from left is Shawn Sommers, Alain Duval, Laurie Poirier, Marion McDonell and Chelsea McDonell. In back is Jim McDonell (coach), Justine Duval, Alex Gray, Brian Danaher, Cynthia Sommers, Nancy Poirier (coach) and Petra Bosma.



Peewee/Bantam winners

Munro Feed is this year's Peewee/Bantam Division playoff champ. Pictured in front from left is Scott Giroux, Jason Struthers and Garry Benson. In back is Kelly Winkiewicz, Rudy Nijssen, Ryan Andre, Tracy Benson and Joe Andre (coach).



Mosquito sweep

MacEwen Fuels won the playoff and regular season championship in the Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association. Pictured is, in front from left, Jason Groleau, David Booyink, Gerry Goulet, Stephane Loyer, Derek Wagar, Derek Wereley and Ian Main. In back is Meghan Sloan, Richard Groleau (coach), Shawna Doyle, Kirsten Charbonneau, Kate Wright, Melissa Nysten and Brian Main (coach).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

IGA, Caisse take sotfball lead

IGA and Caisse Populaire have gained the upper hand in their respective Alexandria Ladies Softball League best-of-three "A" semi final series.

In Game One Tuesday (Aug. 13), a late rally lifted Caisse Populaire to a 4-3 win over BMR. Caisse was trailing 3-0, but batting in the fifth and final inning, it scored four times. Joanne Lauzon, Roxanne Hurtubise, Jenny Bourbonnais and Carol Oetelaar crossed home plate in the uprising. Bourbonnais and Sue Delage each had an RBI for Caisse.

BMR got one run in each of the first three innings. They were scored by Rose Latulipe, Donna Doherty and Suzanne Decoste. Latulipe and Michelle Paquette each collected an RBI for the winners.

IGA was a 13-10 victor over Art Benton. Jeanine Lalonde had three runs batted in for IGA. Claudette Poulter and Laura Thompson each batted in two. Joanne Nadeau, Manon Carriere and Nathalie Pacquette had single RBI's. Dina Murray and Monique Quenneville each batted in a pair for Art Benton.

Consolation division playoffs kicked off Wednesday night, with ABS and Roy's taking the early lead. ABS topped Sultan Drugs 9-3, charging to a 3-0 opening inning advantage. It was 6-0 after two frames. Dianne Lalonde, Pat Melissis and Nathalie Dupelle each batted in two runs for ABS. Joanne Lavigueur and Joanne Gareau had single RBI. Carole Campeau and Raymonde Menard each batted in a run for Sultan.

Roy's Garage whipped Champions 14-2. Glenys Bartlett led Roy's with four runs batted in. Leadoff hitter Joanne Wood scored three times and collected two RBI. Connie Smith, Tracey Masterson and Peggy Lafave batted in one run apiece.

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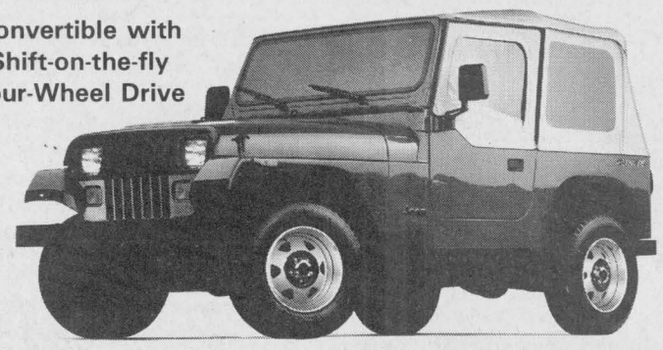

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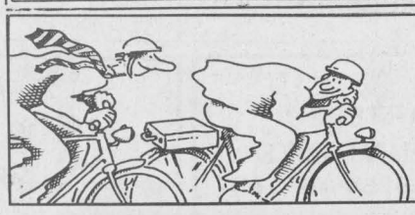

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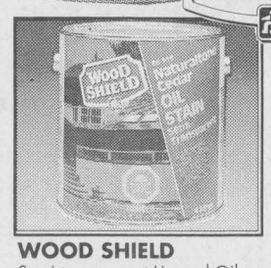

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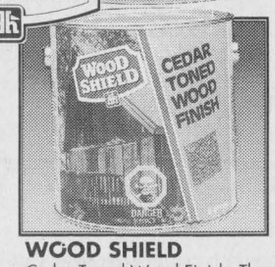

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1901

•Alexandria has a population of 1,911 as against 1,641 in 1891, according to the census returns. Canada's population has increased by 505,644 to a total of 5,338,883 in the past ten years, according to a bulletin from Ottawa.

•Members of the Dunvegan Volunteer Company (No. 7 Coy., 59th Battalion, A.M.) who were on active service during the Fenian Raids, can procure forms of application for land grants from Major D. McDiarmid, Maxville.

•An esteemed resident of Dalhousie Mills, Mrs. Alex McDonald (Glass) met death as the result of a distressing accident on Saturday last. While in the act of dyeing clothes at an open fire outside her home, Mrs. McDonald's clothing caught fire and she suffered burns which resulted in her death.

•Scholarships at Queen's have been won by two pupils in the High School. The McLennan-Glengarry Foundation was awarded Norman McLeod, while D. R. Cameron won the Marion Stewart McDonald prize.

•Workmen are engaged in building a foot bridge over the Garry River, opposite Catherine Street. It will be a great convenience for High School pupils.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 25, 1911

•A heavy loss was suffered by Joseph Decosse, 24-8th Lancaster, on Monday, from fire which originated in a very unusual manner. Mr. Decosse was drawing grain from the field when the load caught fire. Becoming frightened the team ran away pulling the burning load into the barn and finally halting between the house and shed. All three buildings were burned to the ground with their contents.

•Miss Ethel Ostrom left on Tuesday for Yellow Grass., Sask., where she accepts the principalship of the local school.

•Donald A. McDonald of Lake Shore and John R. McDonald of 2nd Kenyon, left on August 16 for the West.

•Jack Ball of the *News* staff, is spending a holiday with friends under canvas at Loch Garry.

•Tenders are called for the erection of a modern school house by the trustees of the Dominionville school.

•Telephone poles are going up in Lancaster's lower village, and a number of families are installing the instruments in their homes.

•Among boys from the Apple Hill area who have gone to the Western grain fields are: George Sterling, Everett Marjerison, Archibald McRae, Francis Duemo, Archibald Mcdonald, John C. Christie, John McDonald, Hugh Raymond and Hugh Munroe.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 26, 1921

•Right Reverend Felix Couturier, DD, OBE, MC, newly appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria, arrived here on Tuesday from England, to take over his administration.

•A. M. Chisholm of Duluth, Minn., visited his sister, Mrs. Ed. J. Macdonald, this week, en route to Montreal, where he sails on a six weeks' trip to the British Isles and the battlefields of France.

•While operating the engine for threshing at Mrs. D. W. MacLeod's, Dunvegan on Friday, Neil J. McDonald, son of Dougald McDonald, met with a painful accident, which necessitated his removal to a Montreal hospital.

•David Lalonde has taken out a license as auctioneer, covering the county of Glengarry.

•A. H. Robertson's block at Maxville is nearing completion and he expects to hand over the key of the new building to the Bank of Hochelaga, September 1st.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 31, 1931

•Napoleon Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dufresne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauthier were at St. Laurent on Saturday assisting at the ceremony of the taking of the habit by Miss Mabel Dufresne, who will be known in religion as Sister Mary of St. Angeletan.

•Miss Helen Hope left on Tuesday for the Trudeau Hospital, Saranac Lake, N.Y., which she enters as nurse-in-training.

•A lone bolt of lightning during a brief shower on Tuesday, struck the barn of George Bourgon, 16th Concession Indian Lands. The loss was heavy.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 1941

•Isaac Hope has sold his house, Main and Elgin Streets, to Alcide Lefebvre of Green Valley, who will continue his flour and feed business here.

•J. A. Logan, now CNR agent at Model City, Montreal, has sold his house, Bishop Street North, to Mrs. R. M. McLeod.

•dr. and Mrs. Don Gamble have taken up residence in the Cardinal home, Mechanic Street, Maxville.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 24, 1951

•J. Neil McDonald of Glen Nevis, one of Glengarry's popular violinists, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and other injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway, Friday.

•A television relay station may be erected at Maxville by the Bell Telephone Co. for the projected Buffalo-Toronto-Montreal microwave system.

•Laurier Sabourin lost parts of three fingers of his right hand last Thursday night while operating a meat grinder in his butcher shop.

•An Ottawa lawn bowling club rink skipped by Dr. H. L. Cheney, won the top prize, the Eaton Gold Trophy, in the Ontario lawn bowling tourney at Toronto last week. His son, Reg Cheney, was playing lead on the rink.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 24, 1961

•Ernest Dubeau, 40 of the 2nd Con. Lancaster, lost four fingers of his left hand, Saturday, when the hand was caught in a hay baler.

•The J. W. McConnell Scholarship has been awarded by McGill University to Garth Macdonald of Alexandria, a grade 13 graduate of the local high school who also earned Ontario Scholar rating.

•Fernand Lanthier, 18, of Dalkeith, driver of a milk truck at Carnation, suffered a severe fracture of the shin bone last Thursday when his foot caught in the loading tracks.

•Friends and parishioners at Lochiel filled Alexander Hall for a party honoring Rev. C. F. Gauthier.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 26, 1971

•Members of the new area planning board adopted the name "Glengarry Joint Planning Board" for the group representing all counties and municipalities except Charlottenburgh Township.

•An estimated $20,000 would be the cost of installing and maintaining gates at the CNR crossing here, and council has no plans to proceed with such a project.

•Rita (Ross) Lariviere, a 39-year-old Maxville mother of four, was killed instantly Monday in a two-car collision near Navan.

•Mayor J. P. Touchette will let his name stand at Monday's Liberal nominating convention.

•Bishop Adolphe Proulx will leave the bishop's house here in late September to occupy a home in Cornwall.

•Presentation of a color television set, an easy chair and other gifts featured a farewell to Msgr. Donald A. Kerr by members of St. Finnan's Parish.

•Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Brunet of Glen Robertson lost their home Wednesday to a fire.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 26, 1981

•A 68-year-old Lochiel farmer died last Thursday following an accident on a farm adjacent to his home. Donald Hugh MacMillan was riding on the side of a tractor when he fell to the ground.

•Area fans are watching our local contribution to the big-time football league — J. T. Hay of Lochiel. The Calgary Stampeders kicker was tied in the scoring race with 78 points and for a day last week held the top honors.

•A mobile home in Maxville burned to the ground last week and left Mark and Lila Franklin and their children Christopher and Charity, homeless.

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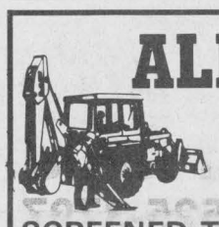

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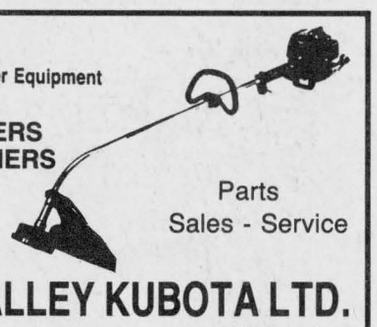

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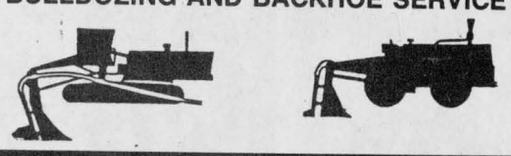

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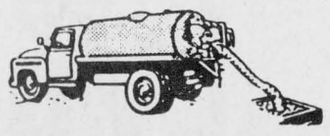

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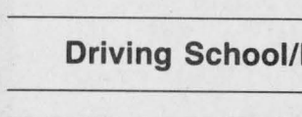

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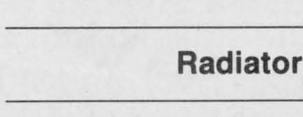

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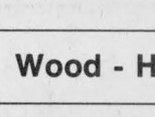

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Obituaries

Kevin Charles Abbey

Kevin Charles Abbey died peacefully at Toronto on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 after a long illness, at age 36.

He was the dear son of Mrs. Janette Abbey and the late Dr. H. K. Abbey of Lancaster. He was the loving brother of Frank (husband of Annemarie) of Aurora, Ont., Sharon Abbey, Toronto, Dianne Crosbie (wife of Andrew), Hamilton. He was a member of the Glengarry Pipe Band.

He attended Iona Academy and Glengarry District High School. He graduated from the University of Windsor in 1977 with an Honors Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Since graduation he was employed by Toronto-Dominion Bank. On completion of his training in all aspects of branch operations he was assigned to several posts as an assistant to the manager in the daily administration of the branch. Later he joined the instruction staff with the Human Resources of the Bank Lab training program for three years. He trained newly hired management trainees in the operation of the Branch.

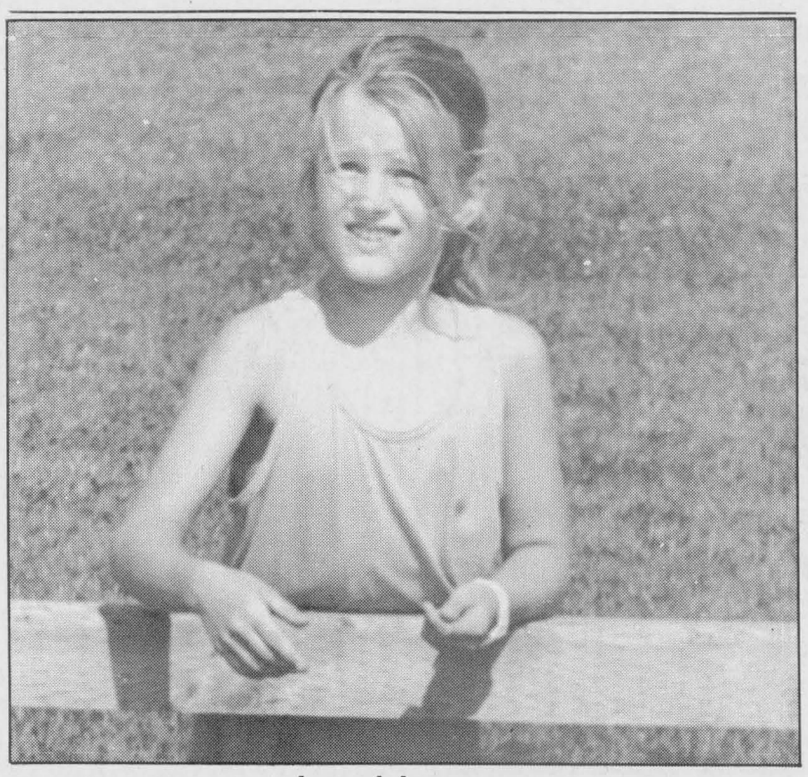
Subsequently, Kevin was offered a position with the Bank's International Inspection Division. For the next three and a half years he travelled to the Toronto-Dominion foreign offices throughout the world assisting in the audit of the branches operations. On completion of this part of his banking experience he joined the Corporate Branch Operations Division.

During this period of his career he was instrumental in writing the branch training program for a new method in handling foreign exchange transactions. Just prior to his illness he had been assigned to the education area of his Division where his responsibilities included the "Hands On" instruction of branches in new methods of branch operations.

The funeral was held from McArthur Bros and MacNeil Funeral Home, Oak St., Lancaster for Requiem High Mass celebrated by Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve at 11 a.m., Saturday, August 10. Interment was in the parish cemetery. A special bagpipe selection was played at the graveside by Pipe Major John MacKenzie, his former instructor.

Pallbearers were Dr. Lloyd Abbey, Eugene Fraser, Garry Fraser, Emile Bourdon, Martin Smith and Don Hunter.

During mass a special reading from *September* by Rosamunde Pilcher was read by his cousin Eugene Fraser and a Farewell Family Tribute from the *Little Prince* was recited by Sister Hilda Curran on behalf of the family.



Looking up

Courtney Den otter, 9, of Orleans, watches with anticipation as she takes part in the coin toss game at Greenfield's lawn social Sunday. The event had a good crowd enjoying a variety of food, games and entertainment, taking advantage of the sunny weather.

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