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Games continue to draw

Crowds rise, world record falls at Scottish celebration

By Greg Kielec,
News editor

The crowds were up and one world record went down at the annual Glengarry Highland Games held Friday and Saturday.

Crowds were slightly up for the tattoo Friday night, and were up even more for the Games events on Saturday, when the world record for the sheaf toss was broken by Warren Trask from Alma, Ont.

Trask's toss, his third and final attempt with the bar set at just over 30 feet, drew a roar of applause from spectators watching the culmination of the heavyweight event.

It was one of a number of events which entertained spectators throughout the sunshine-filled morning and afternoon Saturday, traditional weather for the annual Games.

''We have 21 committees-chairpeople. I think the best committee we had was the weather committee,'' said Murray MacQueen, chairman of the Games.

MacQueen said he couldn't be more pleased with how the annual Games went this year.

''It's been a long build up, months of preparation, and then one day. However, it was very successful.''

Games President Connie Blaney was also positive about the weekend.

''We were more than pleased. I thought it (Saturday) was a perfect day, really good attendance.''

And the Friday night Tattoo, which kept crowds entertained until 11 p.m. Friday, also benefitted from good weather.

''I think everybody enjoyed themselves,'' Blaney said, adding the lack of mosquitoes and the absence of humidity made it comfortable for crowds to stay through the lengthy program.

The Games have been fortunate enough to have good weather pretty well every year they are held. The tradition held up again this year, with favorable weather Friday night and hot sunny weather Saturday beckoning the crowds and aiding competitors.

The Games were opened Saturday by General John de Chastelain, who, dressed in civilian highland attire, praised the dedication of the events organizers as well as spectators, who continue to make the event an annual success.

MacQueen said he was impressed with the General's interest in the Games, which culminated with the chief of defence staff's participation in the final ceremony to close the games.

de Chastelain, who entered the army as a private, and a piper in 1955, demonstrated his piping skills again as the bands attending the Games gathered in a show of musical force in the ''massed bands'' to end the Games.

''General John de Chastelain was just a wonderful guest of honor,'' MacQueen said.

''He was just super,'' he said, adding: ''He was keenly interested in the grade one and two (pipe band) judging .''

Blaney, who also is a piper, said she enjoyed talking about the art with de Chastelain, and was equally impressed when he joined the massed bands for the final ceremony.

''I think he thoroughly enjoyed himself,'' she said.

With the success of this year's Games, people can likely expect more of the same in future Games. It is tough to tamper with success.

''Whatever we're doing, we must be doing it right,'' MacQueen said.

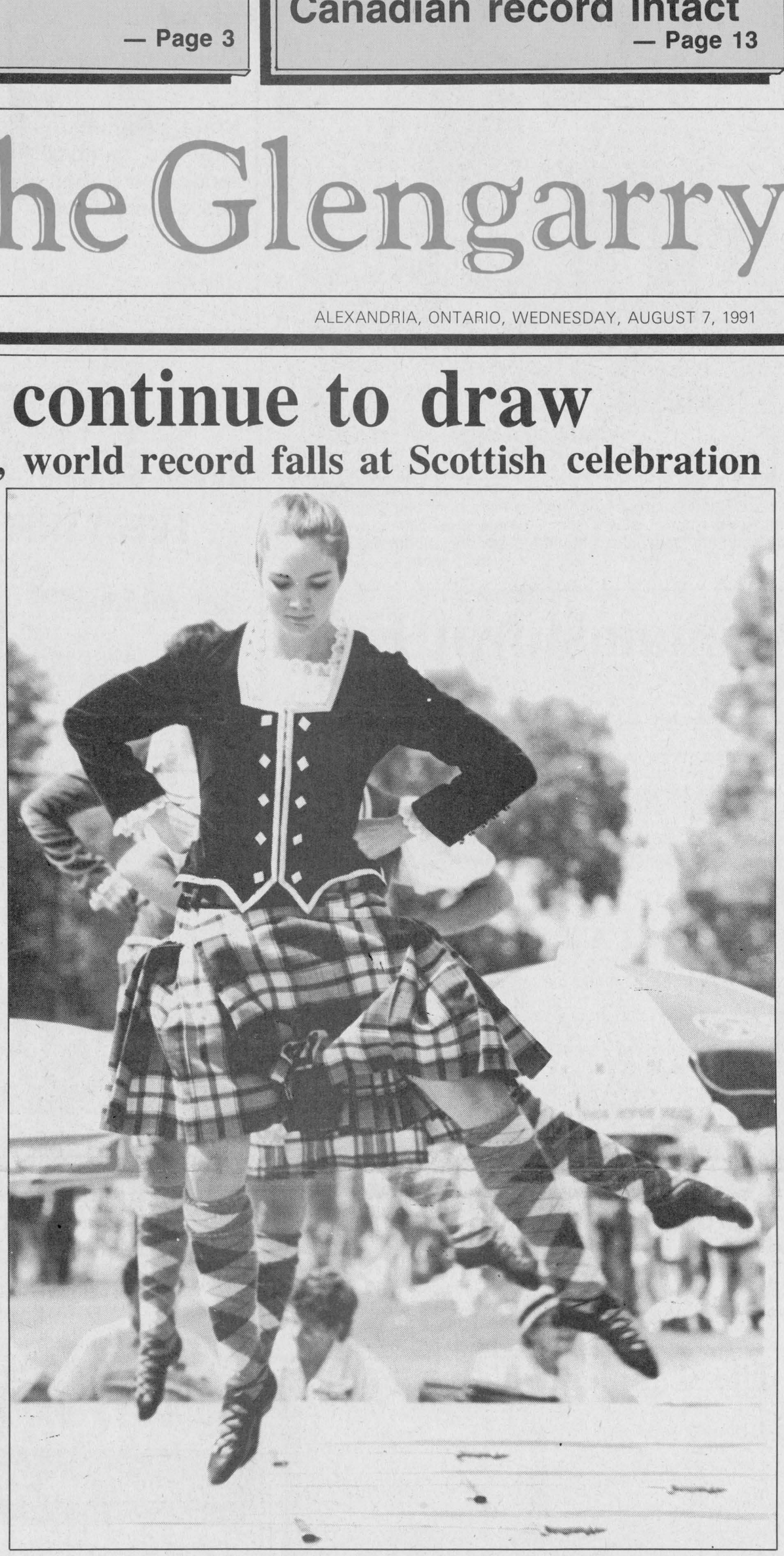
''We always say, what do you do for an encore — I guess more of the same.''

One noticeable success was the increased promotion of the event in northern New York and Vermont in the United States, he said. There were noticeably more U.S. visitors to the Games this year, and MacQueen feels the increased promotion is the reason.

The following are the winners of individual classes in Highland Dancing: Beginner 8 and under - Angel Salmon, Gloucester; 10 and under - Stephanie Thrower, Redbridge; 11 and under - Tara Barton, Vankleek Hill; novice intermediate 9 and under - Karen Welk, Rossland, B.C.; 10 and over - Heather MacCuaig, Gloucester and Heather Luce, Pickering.

In the advanced intermediate class, 12 and under, the winner was Danielle Moffatt of Cobourg; 13 and over - Heather McBride, Cornwall; open 10 and under - Heather Craig, North Bay; 11 and under - Alexandra Campbell, Corbeil; 13 and under - Sara Gibney, Islington; 15 and under - Jan Kennedy, Brockville; 16 and over - Jill Sterling, Oshawa; 18 and over - Gillian Gallanders, Oshawa.

Organizers were concerned that with the current recession and the economic state of Alexandria and Cornwall, as well as negative U.S. publicity about tourism in Canada, that attendance would drop. But that was not the case, MacQueen said.



A Highland dancer appears to have extra arms and legs, competing at the 44th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games Saturday. The trio of dancers was executing the sword dance for spectators and judges during the Highland Dancing competition. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Legal action possible in office closings

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

A group of registry office closing opponents has warned its province it may take legal action to keep offices in Stormont, Dundas and in Alexandria open.

A seven-person delegation from SD&G was in Toronto last week to register its disapproval with the province's decision to close registry offices in Alexandria and Morrisburg in November.

The group consisted of Alexandria mayor Jean-Paul Touchette, Lochiel Township reeve Ron MacDonell, Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, attorneys Pierre Aubry and Doug Grenkie, and real estate agents Maurice Sauve and Carol Gorrell.

Group members warned the province that they may take legal action to force Queen's Park to keep the offices open.

''We think things will go well (in terms of getting the province to reconsider its decision) but if they don't go well, we're bringing them to court,'' said Touchette.

The delegation members each spoke to the 11-member committee (made up of six NDP MPP's, three Liberals and two Tories) citing various arguments against closing the offices, including added inconvenience for users, increased cost to the general public and negative economic spin-off effects to the towns losing the offices.

The last of the group to speak was Aubry who brought up the possibility of a court battle to keep Alexandria's registry office.

''I spoke about the legal argument that we had -- namely section 4-2 of the registry act which provides that there shall be a registry office in each county,'' said Aubry.

The province plans to integrate land registry services for the United Counties into the Cornwall office.

''The province's lawyers referred to another act which had said that for judicial and other purposes, the United Counties were considered (one) county. It's clear that there is a legal interpretation to be given here and it's not absolutely clear who's right,'' said Aubry who added that legal action could begin as soon as September if the province doesn't reverse its closure decision.

''I can't see how the committee can come to a conclusion other than it is not a good idea to close these registry offices.''

Garth Manning, president of the Canadian Bar Association-Ontario, the province's largest legal group, said there are two aspects of a possible court case on the one-office-for-one-county issue.

''I believe the act means what it says; there must be (a registry office) in Glengarry, one in Stormont and one in Dundas.

''From a legal point of view, the government could just bring in legislation amending the registry act and delete that particular provision,'' said Manning.

''From a public interest point of view, that would be a very wrong step for them to take.''

Manning added that the overwhelming opposition on the registry issue gives Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Marilyn Churley, who announced the closures in May, little choice but to reconsider.

''(Churley) should go back to the drawing board, suspend all closures and ask for consultation with people who frankly know more (about the various land registry offices) than her and her staff do,'' said Manning.

Meanwhile, Touchette made a suggestion to the committee to keep the Alexandria office open.

''We've offered to take over operation of the office and we think we can make money,'' said Touchette. ''(We made the suggestion) to show how much we want to keep it.''

Annual Williamstown Fair ready to go: secretary

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The annual Williamstown Fair is ready to roll with an array of fun-filled events planned for the weekend.

Organizers are hoping that the rain will be drained out of the weather system this week, in time to bring sunshine for the annual event.

But the weather will be the only variable. Every other aspect of the fair is set to go, said Secretary Joan MacDonald.

''Everything's been ready to go. The men and ladies have been working very hard,'' she said.

The grounds have been groomed, painting and repairs have been done. All that is needed is for the weekend to come along with plenty of visitors and favorable weather.

One new feature this year will be a lumberjack demonstration, in which spectators will be challenged afterwards to compete against demonstration participants.

The popular fish race in the Raisin River will also be held this year. People will be able to chose ''star'' fish, which, with the help of an attached balloon, float down the river from a bridge in Williamstown to a nearby finish line, provided the wind is in the right direction.

The winner of the race receives a three day trip to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, or the equivalent in cash.

The fair, as in the past, will be a family-oriented event, with a baby contest, children's parade, pet shows and games.

There also will be the cattle shows — the Glengarry Holstein show, Jersey and Ayrshire — a sheep show, maple syrup competition and hay and forage exhibits, baking good exhibits and arts and crafts and flower exhibits.

There are four special exhibits in the baking class which will net $20

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Dominionville dancer places second in nationals

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

Dominionville's Heather MacLeod surprised her coach and herself when she was named first runner-up at the Canadian Inter-provincial Highland Dance Championships in Halifax on Saturday.

''It's more than we expected,'' admitted Kathy Coleman-Spink, MacLeod's coach, in a phone interview from her hotel room in Halifax.

The fourteen-year-old MacLeod placed no worse than third in any of the four Highland Dance categories, winning the Seann Triubhas portion of the event. MacLeod finished second to B.C.'s Estelle Clewes in the overall standings.

In an ironic twist, MacLeod finished ahead of the Ontario dancer who edged her out for the provincial title in June.

It was MacLeod's second trip to the nationals in the 15 and under age group, having placed ninth at last year's championship in Whistler, B.C.

MacLeod had a busy weekend competing in numerous other competitions, finishing no lower than fourth in any of the 15 events in which she competed. She won the National Grand Prix, a reward for her best overall performance in a three-dance event.

''We're pretty happy,'' said Coleman-Spink. ''I don't think we could ask for anything more.''

The only thing standing in the way of taking the next step all the way to the top, said the coach, is a psychological barrier when it comes to the Sword Dance. A third-place finish in that event was her lowest of the four categories.

''She was quite clean this time (in the Sword Dance). We' re working on it already (for next year).''

For her part, MacLeod expressed relief that the weekend finally came to an end.

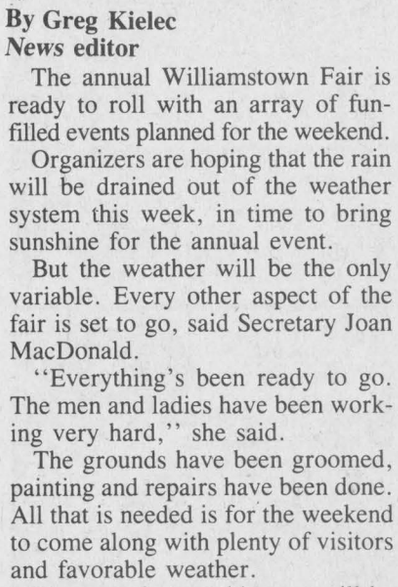
''I'm glad it's finally over,'' she said from Halifax on Monday. ''It's been a long weekend with all those events over four days.''

It was a big weekend for parents Lois and Campbell, who accompanied their daughter east for the competition.

MacLeod missed the Glengarry Highland Games for the first time in her dancing career, but the homefolk in attendance at the Maxville Fairgrounds were still able to share in their local girl's success when an announcement was made in the late afternoon Saturday of MacLeod's accomplishment.

MacLeod still has one more year in the 15 and under category, and she's setting her sights on claiming top spot next year. There is an excellent precedent for her; Clewes, this year's winner, was runner-up last year. Clewes also won the title in her third trip to the nationals, which Heather will be looking to make in 1992.

''Let's hope Heather can do the same,'' said Coleman-Spink.



Heather MacLeod

Summer series

Alexandria was alive with the sound of buzzing races Sunday. The first ever Alexandria Grand Prix, featuring 95 racers on the Quebec Karting Championship series, was held as the eighth stage of the karting series' summer tour. For story and pictures, please see page 15.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Here is **George Hambleton**'s weather report for the months of June and July:

July was two degrees warmer than normal with a high of 33 degrees Celsius (91 Farenheit) and a low of 7 degrees C (45 F).

The big story was the lack of rain during the month and an equally dry June. Only 43 mm (1 3/4 inches) fell in each month -- normal is 75 mm (three inches) per month.

July 1990 was normal temperature-wise but 128 mm (5 inches) of rain fell with a high of 31 (88 F) and a low of 6.5 (44 F).

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week: Cloth diapers are a better ecological choice than disposables — even degradable ones. If all that washing overwhelms you, try a diaper service. Much of the cost of the service would have been spent on disposables anyway.

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Bottom of the cup: Maritime lore tells of a collision between a ship carrying blue paint and a vessel with a cargo of red paint. Both crews were marooned.

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The SD&G Dog Association Dog Show seems to have been a big success this weekend, but there's a little unfinished business to take care of still.

Dr. **Janet Lalonde** of the Alexandria Veterinary Clinic currently is holding a stray that was almost hit on Hwy. 34 three miles north of town.

The dog is a female, tan mixed Chihuahua with white feet, and has had a litter sometime this summer. The dog will be kept at the clinic until Friday. If it is not claimed by then, it will be destroyed.

The dog can be claimed by calling Dr. Lalonde at 525-4146.



Gate tribute

Walter Blaney (left), past president of the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Highland Games and Catherine Kippen (right), current president of the KAS, were among those who unveiled a plaque in honor of Doctor Don Gamble at the Maxville Fairgrounds on Friday. Current Highland Games president Connie Blaney also helped unveil the plaque honoring Gamble, a long-time supporter of both organizations.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Municipalities should be ready to fight report

Every municipality should take a good, hard look at a report on the provincial-municipal financial relationship and be ready to fight recommendations if the need arises, a counties councillor has advised.

Mountain Township Deputy-Reeve Ewart Simms said during the July 22 session of SD&G United Counties Council, he found the report "scary." He suggested the clerk-treasurer or someone else be appointed to go through it and determine the ramifications for the three united counties.

The "Hopcroft Report," compiled by an advisory committee established by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, includes 39 recommendations aimed at reflecting municipalities' increasingly expanded roles and the shift of responsibility from the province to lower levels of government.

The onus of court security a few years ago was placed on the heads of the municipalities in which the courthouse was located, and waste management has recently been passed down to the counties level.

Discussion about the Hopcroft Report was launched when council was asked whether it wanted to endorse resolutions from the County of Frontenac and County of Bruce asking that the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) delay proceeding with the report until other Ontario associations have had time to review it and compile detailed responses.

The resolutions stated that realignments of responsibilities has the potential of increasing net expenditures of counties and municipalities by $190 million.

AMO could proceed with negotiations with the province regarding the new provincial-municipal financial relationship as early as this fall, stated the resolutions.

Counties council endorsed the resolutions.

Of responsibilities which have already been passed to lower levels of government, the report stated, "These responsibilities have developed without a concomitant increase in municipal fiscal capacity."

Among principles proposed by the committee were: services should be produced at the level of government that can do so most economically and delivered by the level that can do so most effectively; and the allocation of policy/service management, delivery and financing responsibility should be designed to promote accountability.

This could mean that firefighting and local roads would become municipalities' responsibility and health and social services, the responsibility of the province.

But Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said, "It's a pretty dramatic report. We'd better be prepared to fight about these things or the municipalities won't have much money."

Williamstown Fair

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for first prize. "It's worth people's efforts to enter those," MacDonald said.

There also will be a special horse and carriage show to music on Sunday, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Light Horse Association. "It's sort of like the musical ride."

Another highlight of the fair will be an antique car show Sunday. There will be at least 15 automobiles on display from the Quebec car club.

A complete list of the weekend's events can be seen on page 19 of last week's Glengarry News.

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First dog show a howling success

Over 1,000 dogs come to Alexandria

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

Alexandria went to the dogs this past holiday weekend, and everyone seemed happy about it.

Over 1,000 of man's (and woman's) best friends from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. were in Alexandria over the weekend to take part in the first-ever SD&G Dog Show and Obedience Trials.

The president of the SD&G Dog Association, which put on the Alexandria show, said she was pleased with the way the event turned out.

''Everyone was extremely complimentary. The location (the Glengarry Sports Palace) was very good,'' said Alexandria veterinarian Janet Lalonde, one of the organizers of the three-day show.

''We're quite pleased with the crowds (about 3,000 people over the weekend) considering all the things going on in the area.''

Gloucester's David Clark, whose four-year-old German shorthaired pointer Extra is a veteran of 30 shows this year already, was impressed by the Alexandria show.

''This is fine, it's a very good setup,'' said Clark. ''The noise is really low. There's not a lot of barking dogs to distract other dogs (performing obedience exercises). Some of the other shows can be rather shabby.''

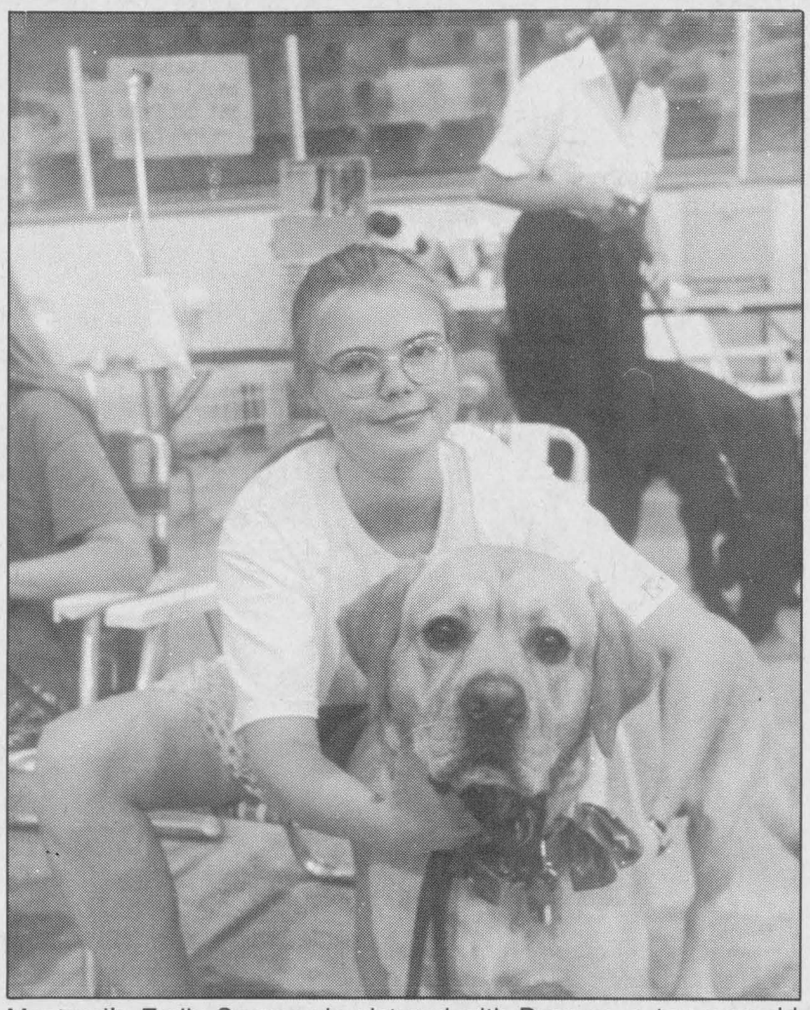
Lalonde said she received similar praise about the event throughout the weekend.

''I haven't received one negative comment,'' she said. Lalonde added that many first-time visitors to a dog show, including Alexandria mayor Jean-Paul Touchette, were ''flabbergasted'' by what they saw.

While the show gives owners an opportunity to show off their dogs, Lalonde emphasized that there is a more important underlying purpose to the event.

''The purpose of the show is to increase the awareness of proper dog care. We want to educate the public on dog ownership.''

That education will continue for a while, as the SD&G Dog Association has received permission from the Canadian Kennel Club to hold shows in Alexandria on the first weekend of August for the next seven years.



Montreal's Emily Spencer is pictured with Dawson, a two-year-old Labrador. Dawson was competing in the obedience trials of the SD&G Dog Association dog show last weekend.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Kenyon farmers may have to pay full cost of municipal drain

Kenyon Township farmers who want to proceed with municipal drain maintenance this year could face paying 100 per cent of the cost.

Township council has decided to notify farmers that they may have to pick up the full cost, after being told at the July 30 council meeting that the province had only committed itself to providing $6,000 of the requested $24,000 subsidy.

The $6,000 does little more than cover the salary of the drainage superintendent, said Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig.

It remains uncertain as to whether more funds will become available before the fiscal year is through, but council voiced concerns that if the township did not receive more money, it would be forced to pay out of its own pocket.

In the past, landowners have paid two-thirds of the cost of drain maintenance, while the other one-third was picked up by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The township has not pitched in financially, but has temporarily carried the cost of maintenance and administered the subsidies.

This year's allocations were based on a percentage of that of previous years, and council lamented that it had not asked for more money than in the past. But there has not been a lot of need for maintenance in recent years, said McCuaig.

This year, however, is not the same story.

Twelve projects were put on the maintenance program, ranging in cost from $150 to $92,000. Work includes cleaning of silt-filled sandtraps, beaver dam removal and bank erosion control.

Drains on the program are the Finlay-McEwen drain, at the highest cost of $92,000, McMaster drain, north branch of the Athol drain, Ralph McIntosh drain, McIntosh brothers drain, Finlay-McEwen drain, Addison-MacLennan drain, MacLennan-Campbell drain, the two McRae drains, John Coleman drain and the Dewar drain at the lowest cost of $150.

Valleyfield woman killed in motorcycle accident

A 25-year old Valleyfield, Que. woman was killed early Saturday morning when her Harley Davidson motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve on County Road 23 in Lancaster Township.

Lancaster OPP say Manon Peladeau was driving the vehicle northbound on County Road 23 2.8 kilomtres north of Highway 401 when it went off the west shoulder and entered the ditch at 2:05 a.m. Peladeau was thrown from the vehicle. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Severe damage

A 1990 Jeep Wrangler sustained severe damages Friday at approximately 8:25 p.m. when it went out of control on the Highway 401 eastbound lane one kilometre west of County Road 27 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Lancaster detachment OPP say the vehicle, driven by Ricky Padulo, 30, of Montreal, skidded onto the shoulder and flipped three times.

Padulo and two female passengers suffered minor injuries and were taken to Cornwall General Hospital by ambulance.

Intersection collision

Lancaster detachment OPP say a 1987 Dodge sedan driven by Arnold Flipsen, 61, of RR2 Williamstown, and a 1991 Nissan Centra driven by Karen Arnott, 17, of RR1 Martintown, collided in the County Road 19 and County Road 27 intersection in Charlottenburgh Township Monday at 2 p.m.

Police say the Arnott vehicle, northbound on County Road 27, stopped, then proceeded into the intersection when it was struck by the Flipsen vehicle, eastbound on County Road 19.

Gorrye Flipsen, a passenger in the Dodge, sufferred minor injuries. Arnott sustained minimal injuries.

Both vehicles incurred moderate damage.

Bike-car collision

Lancaster detachement OPP say a bike and car collided Saturday on Highway 2 four kilometres west of Highway 34 in Charlottenburgh Township shortly after 1 p.m.

Both the bicycle, driven by Daniel Brunet, nine, of Martintown, and 1988 Buick, driven by Luc O'Byrne, 42, of Ottawa, were eastbound and the accident occurred when the bike crossed the highway and was struck by the car.

Brunet was taken by ambulance to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, having sustained minor injuries.

Stolen bike

Alexandria police received a report of a bike stolen sometime overnight Wednesday or Thursday from behind an apartment at 51 Main Street.

The bike, a yellow Macana with a black fork and handle bars, is owned by Ronald Boisvert.

The bike is valued at approximately $300.

Maxville's weekend

Maxville detachment OPP say it was a fairly routine weekend in Maxville, despite all the Highland Games-related activities in the village. There were no major incidents reported.

Police did make a total of 1,920 R.I.D.E. checks over the weekend, and 63 A.L.E.R.T. tests were done. There were four, drunk driving offences, and 13, 12-hour licence suspensions.

Police briefs

Court report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Aug. 1.

Threesome plead guilty to mischief

Three men who took a window-smashing tour of Alexandria on July 19 have each pleaded guilty to six charges of mischief.

Claude Bedard, 18, of Apple Hill, John Bissonnette, 19, of Alexandria and Gilbert Lacombe, 18, of Maxville will be sentenced on Sept. 5 pending the findings of separate pre-sentence reports.

The three broke windows at six Alexandria businesses, causing over $6,000 in damage according to police and glass company estimates.

Report ordered in stolen ATV case

A pre-sentence report has been ordered in the case of a 19-year-old Glen Robertson man who pleaded guilty to having possession of a stolen four-wheel all-terrain vehicle as well as a stolen trailer.

The court was told that soon after the theft in October, the owner of the vehicle spotted it going by his home and gave chase. Piette and another man eventually left the vehicle in the ditch and escaped on foot.

Piette was eventually arrested on Nov. 28. He will be sentenced on Sept. 5.

Jail term imminent

A Glen Robertson man who has been arrested twice this year for impaired driving will be sentenced on Sept. 5 following the completion of a pre-sentence report.

Yvan Campeau, 43, pleaded guilty to two counts of impaired driving and one count of driving with suspended driving privileges. Conviction on a third impaired driving charge, which this is for Campeau, carries an automatic jail term.

The first of the charges arose from an arrest made on Jan. 22 when Campeau's vehicle was pulled over by Maxville OPP. Campeau refused to submit to a breath test and was uncooperative with police, Crown attorney Guy Simard told the court.

Eventually, breath samples were obtained, with readings of 227 and 231 millilitres per 100 milligrams of blood being obtained. The legal limit is 80.

Campeau was arrested on July 27 in Alexandria on a separate impaired driving charge. This time, reading of 173 and 175 millilitres of alcohol were obtained.

Youth pleads guilty to theft

An Alexandria youth charged with theft under $1,000 pleaded guilty to stealing a cooler of food from a Lancaster Park camper on July 16. The cooler, valued at about $75, was later recovered minus the approximately $200 in food contents.

Judge Levesque ordered a pre-disposition report after noticing some unruly behavior on the part of persons accompanying the youth in court.

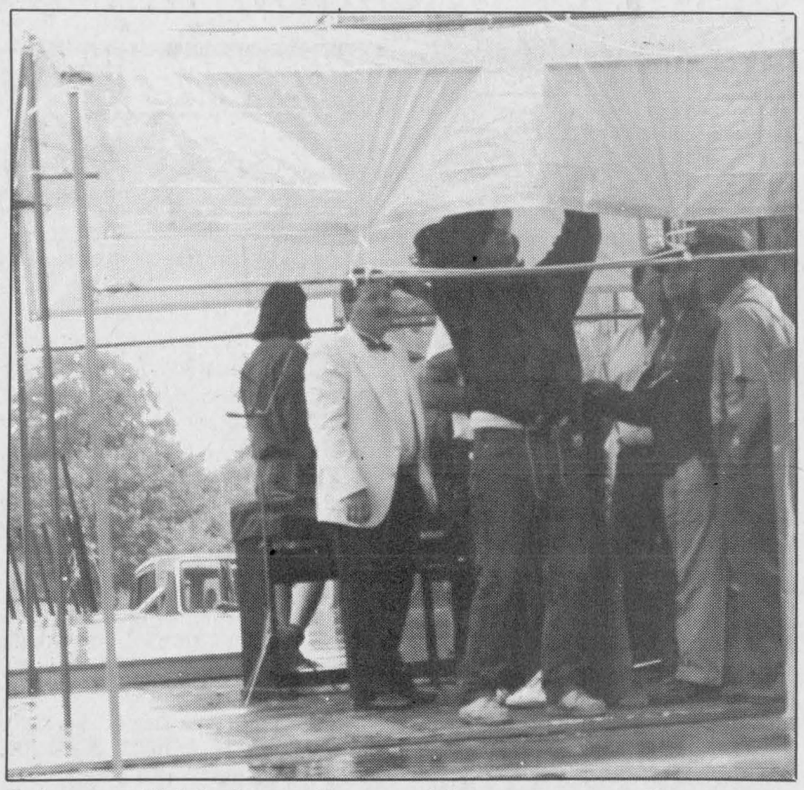
Levesque also said he wanted to find out why the youth, with no previous record, would suddenly commit a theft.

Cornwall man fined

A 20-year-old Cornwall man was fined $300 and has had his licence suspended for one year after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Denis Dagenais was stopped by a Lancaster OPP on July 21 as part of the RIDE checkpoint program.

Judge Levesque said because the breath samples were relatively low (120 millilitres of alcohol per 100 milligrams of blood) he elected to impose a relatively small fine.



Galarama officials dump off some of the excess water from the protective tent covering the stage at the annual St. Raphael's event. Despite the rain, which seems to have become part of the Galarama tradition in recent years, the event was declared a success by organizers.

Rainy weather fails to dampen spirits at 14th Galarama

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

Despite soggy weather conditions, organizers of the 14th annual Galarama in St. Raphael's called this year's event, held on Sunday, a success.

The event, which has been plagued by poor weather in recent years, still managed to attract about 1,000 people this time around.

''We're very pleased to see people coming in spite of the intermittent rain,'' said Anna Margaret MacDonald, speaking for the event's head convenor Lee McIntyre.

''People came prepared for the weather and they were able to enjoy themselves.''

The event started about an hour late as hard-driven rain fell on the tents over the stage and the spectator seating area. Despite being held at the foot the St. Raphael's Church ruins, it seemed like the heavens would not be looking down kindly on the event.

Finally, the skies cleared somewhat, the equipment was set up, and the music program, starting with Owen Sound violinist Sonya Mulder accompanied by local pianist Malcolm Cumming, got underway.

Exit (with Bob Burnie and Gary MacDonald), the MacCulloch Dancers and other musicians and performers subsequently paraded to the stage to keep the crowd entertained throughout.

The seating area gradually filled as the day moved along. Booths offering everything from hot dogs to coffee (a popular item on a damp day) to corn-on- the-cob provided physical satisfaction to go along with the musical feast.

''It was a really good family day, and that was the primary interest of Galarama,'' said MacDonald.

The softball tournament, which is normally held in conjunction with Galarama, has been moved to Labor Day weekend this year.

Kenyon Township

Council briefs

The regular meeting of Kenyon Township council was held at the temporary township office in Alexandria on Tuesday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. The following are among items dealt with by council.

Changes postponed

Kenyon Township council has postponed changes to the dog bylaw which were aimed at making it easier to collect dog licence fees.

Council was considering collecting fees for dog licences through tax bills, however opposition and concerns raised by some councillors led council to give the matter more thought.

Councillor Michel Lacelle, who voiced opposition to the plan at a June meeting, said he still didn't like the idea, and added, he believed some ratepayers who don't have dogs could be charged for dog licences simply because dogs have frequently been seen in their yards. Then the onus is on the ratepayers to prove the canines belong to someone else, said Lacelle.

Lacelle also reminded council the plan would not remedy the problem of dogs running at large and killing livestock.

Councillor Gwen Morris said she agreed with Lacelle and said she believed collecting the fees through tax bills may not be worthwhile, since only seven dog owners have not yet paid.

Councillor Joan Siwik suggested putting a monetary penalty onto late fees.

It should also be clarified that dog licences are good from January to December, regardless of when they are purchased, said Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig.

Recycling en route

Recycling is hoped to be a reality in Kenyon Township by late fall or early 1992.

Council met with McNeely Equipment engineer Gerry Lalonde during the July 30 council meeting to discuss particulars of the township's recycling program, and to pass resolutions allowing McNeely Engineering to forward applications for funding to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and OMMRI.

One-third is available from each source.

The system will mean that blue boxes will be distributed to all township residents, who will bring their recyclables to Kenyon's waste disposal sites. The site custodian is to sort the products and put them into two bins. The contents will later be shipped to the Alexandria recycling plant.

A 10x20-foot ''comfort station'' or vestibule will be constructed so the custodian will be able to seek shelter from the elements and blue boxes will also be stored there.

A platform on which blue boxes can be left will be provided, so that users of the dump site will not have to bend down when delivering their recyclables.

The township will accept glass, aluminum and steel cans, newspaper and corrugated cardboard and PET, the large plastic soft drink bottles.

The project is expected to cost about $10,000 to implement. The township set aside $25,000 for recycling this year and is expected to be eligible for grants from MOE and OMMRI.

No bilingual sign

An offer from the Ministry of Transportation to install a bilingual road sign on Hwy. 417 for the exit into Kenyon Township was given the red light.

Council was told that if the sign for Highland Road was changed to English and French, all other township road signs would have to follow suit.

The township two years ago spent $7,000 installing all new English road signs, and to change it again would be an added expense, said Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig.

The township is designated as bilingual under the French Language Services Act.

Purple peril shelved

A resolution from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters requesting support for the obliteration of purple loosestrife was not endorsed by Kenyon Township council.

The federation is trying to gain widespread support for declaring the pretty but dangerous plant as a noxious weed that would become subject to weed control.

The plant, a foreigner from Europe, has no known predator in Ontario and is said to choke out indigenous plants, some of which are vital to the province's fish and wildlife.

But council voiced doubts about being able to kill the plant, each of which produces 2.7 million seeds, and which cannot be destroyed through usual weed control.

Councillor Michel Lacelle concurred that the plant is ''all over Glengarry'' but said, ''How are they going to get rid of it?''

Job offered

Kenyon Township council has agreed on a candidate for the recently vacated position of the Kenyon Township Municipal Recreation Committee secretary.

The local woman, who has similar experience in other recreational clubs, was to have been offered the job.

The honorarium paid to the position was also increased from $50 per meeting, which includes all subsequent paperwork, to $100 per meeting.

Not the mandate he was given

When Ontario's NDP government took power last fall, the people thought they handed Bob Rae a mandate to run the province in an honest, accountable and most importantly, responsible way. The obvious intent of the voters was to send the politicians of Ontario and the rest of the country a message — play no more politically opportunistic games with us. Call an early election for purely your own gain, and we will toss you out.

Unfortunately, the NDP has taken its election to mean it had permission to put into play its socialist agenda. And now it is sending out a message of its own to the people and corporations who foot the pay cheques in this province and across the country. That message is: you've been cheating your employees and now it's time to ante up.

Radical amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act is planned by the NDP to go through this fall, and if all or any are approved, Ontario business will be handed the most crippling handicap in trying to remain competitive it has ever had.

In short, a report of the labor representatives on the Labor Law Reform Committee which helped draft the changes is a long shopping list that has put management on the defensive. The purposes of the amendments is clear — to give unions more bargaining ''clout'' and increase membership seriously bled by the business downturn.

Among the most disturbing aspects of this ''wish list,'' amendments would:

- prohibit the use of any replacement workers during a strike and prohibit the continuation of any operations during a strike;
- restrict the employer's right to introduce technical change, contract for products or services or other organizational changes;
- broaden strike rights to include political purposes and include the right to refuse to handle work from an employer whose employees are on strike;
- put severe restrictions on the employer's right of free speech to explain its proposals to employees until its communications are screened by the trade union and the trade union can communicate at the same time;
- eliminate the employer's right to have a vote conducted on its last offer;
- extend bargaining rights to supervisors and managers at all levels except senior executives and in spite of a conflict of interest;
- eliminate the employer's right to change their mind on union representation by filing a petition opposing the union.

The list goes on and on, weighting the labor relations process so heavily in favor of unions, they would render management virtually defenceless during labor negotiations and ongoing relations between bargaining sessions. In fact, these policies, it's easy to see, will lead to protracted and bitter disputes and endless litigation.

But perhaps most importantly, these changes would throw out the tried and true method of amending the act, that is, to consult extensively with a wide range of groups representing labor and management. The most effective changes to the LRA have been evolutionary and not radical; the effect of this is that by and large, the changes have received a wide degree of acceptance in the labor relations community. The act is already one of the most comprehensive in North America. And other laws govern employment standards, pay equity, workers compensation, occupational health and safety and human rights, all virtually unequalled in the world as a comprehensive package. But this recognition of the existing costs of doing business in Ontario is lacking in the union proposed changes.

If the LRA undergoes the kind of radical changes proposed and if the new law passes this fall, we shall be adding to the existing pressures which threaten the maintenance of jobs in Ontario. Potential new investors considering setting up here must weigh the costs of doing business in Ontario against their options in the United States, in Europe or in the Far East.

More changes to already detailed legislation merely increases the change that investment will locate elsewhere and that more existing companies will consider that the cost and trouble of doing business in Ontario is just too high and the environment too hostile.

Is this what Ontarians voted for?

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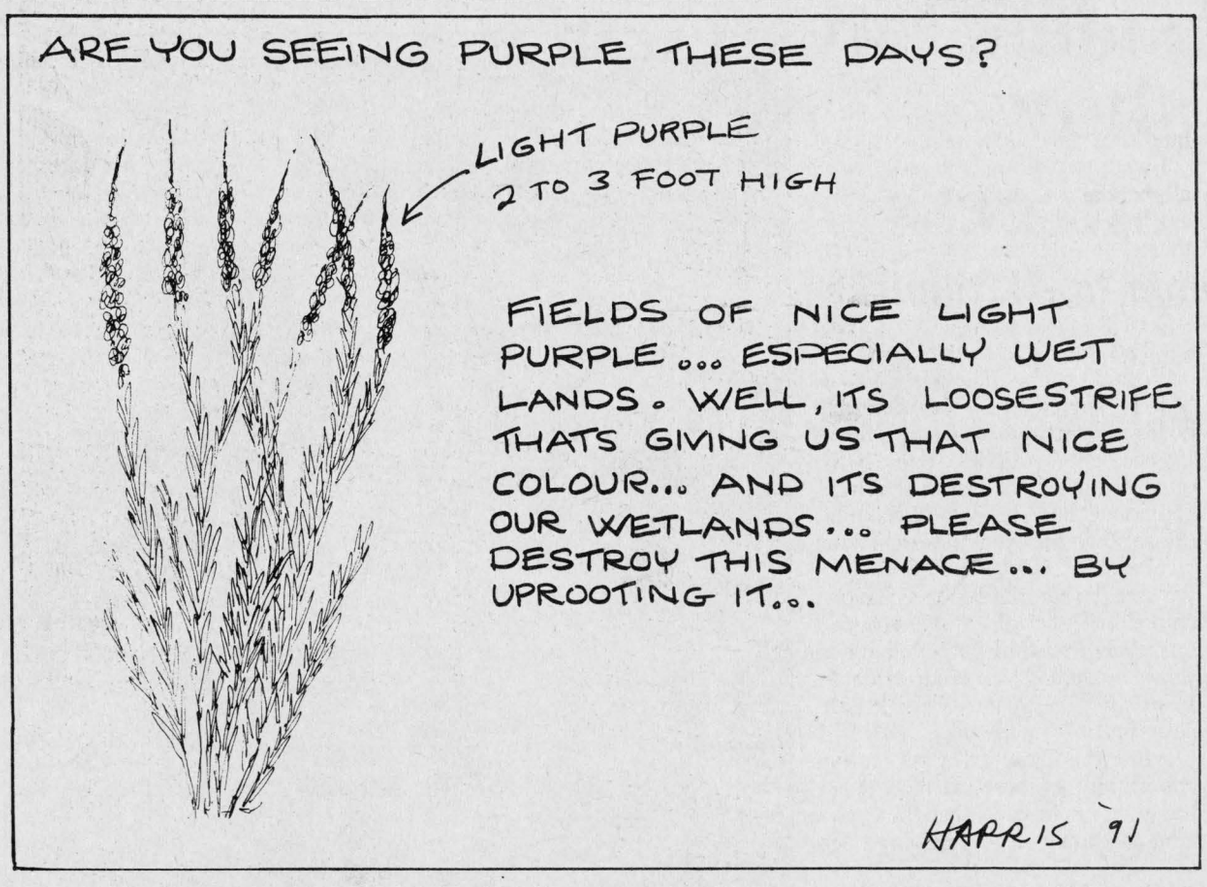

The children take to the Games field

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



He grasped the base of the caber with a grunt and, leaning forward, he balanced it precariously on his shoulder with the grace of a dancer. Then, slowly, methodically, he moved forward until, with a mighty heave, the pole flew forward. The crowd cheered, then held its breath as the pole began to tip . . .

. . . And then he turned, waved to his mom, pulled his kilt up and began to sing ''I've been working on the railroad.''

Not that singing is a prerequisite for competing in these Games, but it was perhaps what you'd expect from a wee five-year-old bairn barely out of his tartan Pampers.

Welcome to the world of the ''mini Games.''

Yes, while the mighty heavyweights heaved the caber, these youngsters heaved baseball bats. While big men flung the hammer, a little girl threw aloft a tetherball.

They were the little winners of Saturday's Games, having some fun in the shade of the piping ring, being cheered on by mom and dad, and a hundred or so spectators gathered around wondering about this not-so-well-known event of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Ranging in ages from 4 to 8, four girls and four boys, they were the stars of this ''demonstration'' sport, intended to bring the Games to children.

Borrowed from the organizers of the North Lanark Highland Games, who from the beginning wanted kids a part of their Games, it was a novel way of introducing the events to youth. In all, there were eight, kilt-clad competitors, some with the tartan touching their ankles: Krys Blaney, 4, Amanda Chisholm, 5, Rhianon Cowley-Owen, 4, Christopher Paquette, 4, and in the ''seniors,'' Keith Brown, 8, Dean Brown, 7, Gwynydd Cowley-Owen, 6 and Sarah McIntosh, 8.

They were piped in by Bruce McCuaig with all the highland pomp befitting the event. As they competed, their distances and scores were announced to the crowd with hearty applause. But in the end, it was decided that all the kids were winners and each received a much-needed can of pop and a ''Maxville Centennial'' commemorative button for their efforts.

Then about 50 students and parents from Laggan school joined the Games ''recycling team.'' Attired in yellow tee-shirts donated by the Dalkeith Optimist Club, the grades 7 and 8 students labored through the day and saw firsthand how recovering waste from an event of the magnitude of the Games could be so beneficial — and raise so much money. Early estimates put the haul from the cans at about $2,000, money that will go toward offsetting the costs of the school's annual Florida trip.

More importantly, however, it's putting some plain old fun into the annual gathering of the clans for youngsters. And judging by the number of parents and children who asked us where they could ''sign up'' for next year's mini-Games, it has the potential to be as big as North Lanark's, which last year drew 130 children.

Efforts like these could go a long way in keeping youngsters interested in the culture and ''business'' surrounding the Glengarry Highland Games. After all, they are tomorrow's Games patrons, participants and volunteers.

Summer vacation fun with in-laws

News to me

Greg Kielec



It was not funny. An obvious testament to the fact that we were not laughing.

We are on vacation, my wife Sylvie and I. But this was no ordinary vacation. This was a gruelling 10 days with her parents — my in-laws.

It is 7 a.m., July 26. We are Pier 4 at the boat terminal in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

It all started — that is the pandemonium — when we pulled into the docking area.

''What boat you goin' on?'' questioned our taxi driver.

''The Discovery,'' we told him with all the confidence of a group of people who were trying to appear like they knew what they were doing.

''Well that's your ship The Discovery there, pulling away from the docks,'' he said with the confidence of someone who did know what they were talking about.

We were not convinced. There were other possible explanations for this somewhat distressing sight.

Maybe the ship was exercising some type of nautical parallel parking, where you have to pull ahead first and then back into the dock in three manoeuvres or less.

Or maybe, I mused, it had just accidently overshot the docking area due to some miscalculation of the wind velocity and direction of the current and was going around one more time to try again.

But such was not the case.

The sleek, snow-white Discovery cruise liner was indeed slowly pulling away, headed to the sun and sand of Freeport in the Bahamas.

And of course, there was pandemonium.

My wife, Sylvie, fervently searched her memory, insisting our tickets all had been marked for an 8 a.m. departure time. She insisted this was a result of an error on the part of the travel company and she would get to the bottom of it.

But, it turned out that something else was awash. There was no need to worry, no need to make any waves.

A rather rotund looking gentleman, in a bulging white sailors' uniform, informed us in a slow, Texas drawl: ''Don't ya worry now. We'll fix y'all up.''

At the advice of the cruise company, we decided to make an Escape, along with a number of other people who also missed the boat. We decided to take the next cruise liner, The Sea Escape to our port of destiny.

But that was not the end of our worries. It would turn out there would be something more distressing yet to come.

Sylvie and I had just handed in our small white forms describing to the U.S. government who we are, where we came from, where we're going and what we plan to do in the Bahamas.

As we stood just past the customs booth, in the large, dimly-lit, almost-vacant warehouse, we realized our dream-cruise-to-be had just encountered a major snag.

Sylvie's mother, did not have a birth certificate. The customs officer on duty wanted a birth certificate.

Sylvie's mother had another certicate, actually a faded form showing she had been baptized a Canadian citizen — in fact, a Quebec citizen. The customs officer wanted a birth certificate.

So we sat and waited for the head customs officer, to whom the on-duty customs officer was to refer the matter to for a final verdict.

If he said no, my in-laws' extent of cultural activities for the next three days would be restricted to scouring the shops in Fort Lauderdale. If he said yes, it would be fun in the sun on the clean, white Bahamas sand.

The verdict was no, Sylvie broke into tears, her father muttered: ''I told your mother so,'' and my Mom-in-law continued nervously chewing, (whether she had a gum or not I never found out) and tried to make the best of the situation.

But hey, we were on vacation. Who has time to worry about in-laws stranded along Sunset Strip in a U.S. party city when there was hot sand and cool rum drinks beckoning elsewhere? Certainly not us.

All was forgotten for Sylvie and I after the first pina coloda, and the same for my in-laws I'm sure, as soon as they entered their first Fort Lauderdale shop.

It was not funny. But boy, it was peaceful in the Bahamas.

Safe cycling prevents accident statistics

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



I almost hit your child last week.

He came gliding out of a sidestreet and onto the main highway without so much as a glance in my direction. He was on his bicycle, and I, in my car.

He never saw me, but I saw him, a fact for which you should be heartily thankful. Our near collision didn't phase him in the least and he continued on to his destination, where he probably spent the next half-hour happily playing video games. I spent the next half-hour trying to get my knees to stop shaking.

Sure. He's just one of thousands of bicyclists with whom we come into contact during the warmer months. He's probably just one of many who, during our driving years, we will swerve to avoid crashing with our vehicles. And he is probably just one of many who never saw us and will never appreciate the skillful manoeuvering that perhaps saved his life.

Thank the Lord he wasn't one of several Ontario cyclists killed or injured in mishaps with cars every year. In 1989, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 33 Ontario cyclists died and one-third of them were under the age of 16. Over 4,000 cyclists were injured and half of these cyclists were ages 16 and under. In 59 per cent of the accidents, cyclists were found to be driving improperly.

But the child who almost became another statistic makes me ask myself whether his parents know of his poor driving skills. If they did, would they try to remedy the situation? Or did

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They came from afar

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



The Glengarry Highland Games of 1991 have come and gone. They will be rated in Glens' heritage among those in the best ever category. The continued phenomenon of ideal weather prevailing prompted a veteran Games attendant to quip: ''Scotland's patron saint, Saint Andrew, must have considerable influence over the weatherman.''

Again it was our good fortune to have the co-operation of Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan, past president Glengarry Historical Society to loan us the visitors' register to select at random some names and places to fill this column, our annual ritual immediately following the ''Games.''

Dr. MacMillan was minister of Dunvegan's Kenyon Presbyterian church for many years and it is indeed an honor to be associated with him on this historic day on behalf of the Glengarry Historical Society.

Among the upwards of 2,000 who stopped by Dr. MacMillan's table to register, he was pleasantly surprised with the visitor from the Isle of Lenwick, off-shore northern tip of Scotland, where Dr. MacMillan was based for a term with the RCAF in World War Two. And the number with French heritage who stopped by to chat was reminiscent of another RCAF term, this time at the St. Hubert base near Montreal.

The first to register were a group of Cape Bretoners Camey Gillis and the Pelleys, North Sydney and from the Mainland (Nova Scotia) Jean Huntly, Berwick, N.S. and add Bennie MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S.

Now across Canada to Yellowknife, N.W.T. to greet the Allison Heards, south to Kansas the McNally family, Overland Park; across U.S.A. to Alexandria, Virginia, near Ross and Judy Henderson, Washington, D.C.; Davy Ross, Akron, Ohio; Francis McAllsteer, Syracuse, N.Y.; Lillian Stock, St. Louis, Mo.; back to Antigonish, Hugh Wallace and Lisa Chisholm; back west to Canmore, Alberta, Sandra and Lawson Wheeler, (we will wager they have St. Andrew's roots), the Douglases, Essex Junction, Vermont; the Camerons, Cowansville, P.Q., the Knoxes, Rexdale, Ont.; the Smiths Falls Campbells.

It is now traditional luncheon time, so we will escort Dr. MacMillan to the Highland Lounge with the guest book to meet and greet the guests beginning with the officiating dignitaries General A. John G. D. de Chastelain, CMM, CD, Chief of Defense Staff and his wife; Highland Games president Mrs. Walter ''Connie'' Blaney and husband Walter; Games chairman Murray MacQueen and his wife Thelma; Bob Kilger, Stormont-Dundas, MP and his wife Bernice; Don Boudria, MP Russell-Prescott-Glengarry; John Cleary, Cornwall MPP and his wife Elizabeth Cleary; Alma Villeneuve; Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie; Pipe Major G. M. Henderson and Maxville Reeve George Currier.

Among Games' guests travelling great distances were: Manse and Gwen (Burns) Robinson, Perth on Tay, Scotland; Bertha McConville, Paisley, Scotland; Maria Caino Preteccante, Portugal; Maney Blair, Victoria Police, Australia; Lynn Irvine, Edinburgh, Scotland; Warner Kugler, Germany; Sheena Mitchell, Scotland; Charles Alyes, Lenwick, Scotland; Brent Loyer, La-Pointe, Haiti; Laie Orr, Glasgow, Scotland and David ?Place? North Wales, England; Gert Wenoldnihs, Simpelveld, Netherlands.

Nurdie and Jean MacDonald, Vancouver and Alberta was represented by visitors from Red Deer, Calgary, Millet, Leduc, St. Albert, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Bonnyville and Airdrie, they were from Saskatchewan, too; Fort Qu'Appelle and Regina, Ontario by the hundreds from Christie's Pitt to Kirkland Lake and Thunder Bay, ditto Quebec, with Reina Morrison, Dalhousie all the way to the folks from Lac St. Jean and keep going to St. Johns, ''Nufie,'' the home of Pat and Millie Stephener.

And what would the Glengarry Highland Games be like without

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Letters

Games president says thanks

To the editor:

The Glengarry Highland Games have again come and gone.

We would have to agree that this year's edition was a most successful and enjoyable day.

Many aspects of "The Games" have improved and we continue to monitor others that may need changes.

Our success is the direct result of interested, dedicated people.

I want to make special mention of all the Games' chairpeople and their assistants who diligently carry out their own committee responsibilities in a very professional manner and who co-operate with other committees so that the whole operation works smoothly.

To all other volunteers, many thanks for your contribution. You must know that your help plays a vital part in the smooth operation of the Glengarry Highland Games. Thank you, everyone.

Connie Blaney,
President, Glengarry
Highland Games

Clan kudos

To the editor:

The Clan Donald Society of Glengarry-Stormont wishes to publicly thank you, Joe Banks, Angus Hoey and the Macdonald family for your co-operation and assistance during the recent inaugural meeting of the Clan Donald.

May we also take this opportunity to thank the Col. A. G. F. Macdonald, Branch 423 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Alexandria; the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society and the Glengarry Gaelic Choir.

Sincerely,
Flora MacDonald,
President, Clan Donald
Society of Glengarry-
Stormont.

Questioning Alexandria town policies

To the editor:

After going over the articles in your newspaper for a couple of weeks, I have been asking myself a few questions. How can, with the help of two council members, one possibly be led to overbid on the garbage contract by $20,000?

Could it be miscalculating or simply not knowing how to do so?

Then when I read about $200,000 deficit and then receive our high tax bill, one is led to wonder.

It seems every week something in the paper prompts my attention on how our money is mispent.

Example: selling the fire truck for $3,000; no papers, only word of mouth. Is this not bad business? Then I read where planning committee recommended writing off engineering fees for $5,100. And how many other things like this have led to our high taxes?

One thing I know for sure: it is not the money they spent on Linsley St. E.

Sincerely,
Edna Lalonde,
Alexandria.

Information request made to Minneapolis News reader

To the editor:

In the *Glengarry News* of May 1, 1991 I read a very lovely letter about the late A.J. MacEwan who taught at S.S. No. 8 Lochiel sometime ago. I was most interested to notice the man who wrote this was J.E. Dewar M.D.E.R.C.S. Minneapolis, Minn.

I do hope this person will read this letter and contact me with his address as I went to that school too, as well as my father and my brother who were "Dewars" also. We lived a mile west of Glen Sandfield. The Dewars are all gone from there now. I am sure there must be a relationship here and I would really like to hear from you.

I am enclosing my name and address: Mrs. Hazel McIntyre, Box 202, Martintown, Ontario, Canada. K0C 1S0.

Sincerely,
Hazel McIntyre

Gunn family

To the editor:

I am anxious to locate any relatives or descendants of Charles MacMaster a resident of Glengarry in the early 1800s. He was born in Scotland, was a mason, and married Annie Gunn of Glengarry. Annie Gunn was the daughter of Ranald Gunn and Madelaine MacDonnell.

Anyone with information can write to me at 17 Cedarbank Ave., Nepean, Ont., K2H 6E9.

Sincerely,
William J. Nottingham.

Preaching bicycle safety for kids

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they teach the child to keep his balance and send him off to enjoy himself?

Yeah, well, there's a little more to riding a bicycle — a vehicle which can reach speeds in excess of 30 mph — and I figure it's a parent's duty to make sure their child not only knows how to ride, but knows how to ride *safely*.

The Ontario Provincial Police play a role in helping children to learn safe driving practices. Every year, with the sponsorship of the local Optimist Clubs, the OPP host bicycle rodeos at various locations in Glengarry. Children learn safety rules, hand signals, how to keep their balance, stop their bicycles and what it means to have a bicycle in safe operating condition. It's education, but it's also fun for kids, who have a chance to win prizes.

It's a great idea, but it doesn't take in all Glengarry children who ride bicycles. One of the officers who hosts the rodeos, Const. Gilles Ruest, says he'd like to see the province implement a mandatory bicycle safety course for anyone learning to ride. Adults included.

Yes, adults. Even they can learn something.

Did you know that the Highway Traffic Act applies to bicycles and that persons aged 16 and over can be charged under the Highway Traffic Act for violating the act's laws? Did you know that kids ages 12-16 can be brought to Young Offender's court for infractions under the Highway Traffic Act? Bet you didn't.

Bicycles are subject to many of the same regulations as cars or trucks. That means bicycles have to stop at stop signs and stop lights, signal turns, respect one-way street signs, yield the right of way when coming out of sidestreets or driveways, and when driving on roadways in the dark, must have lights and reflectors mounted on the bicycle.

Failing to comply with these laws can lead to fines, just as they would for drivers of motorized vehicles. Not only that, a bicyclist who breaks the law and causes an accident between other vehicles can be held responsible.

Some people obviously don't realize how imperative it is to have lights and reflectors on their bikes when they're riding at night, evidenced by the fact that I've often seen — or almost not seen — cyclists riding along Hwy. 34 in the pitch black without these crucial safety devices.

A friend of mine recently complained that she'd narrowly missed hitting a foolish night rider because she didn't see him until the wheels of her car were almost upon him. She was probably more angry at the belief that she would have been held responsible for striking the rider.

But she was wrong. The bicyclist, who was in violation of the Highway Traffic Act, would have been charged presuming he'd survived the collision and presuming she was not driving recklessly.

A couple of other facts which may surprise you: Baby seats on the backs of bicycles are okay for bicycle trails and parks, but illegal for highway use. The logic that it is the same as riding two on a bicycle built for one, which is against the law. Also, bicycles have the same right to the roadway as motorized vehicles. Surprise, surprise.

Next time you see a bicycle riding in the centre of the lane on Hwy. 34, remember that he is within the law. He is no more allowed to ride on the shoulder than a car or truck. Of course, like slower vehicles, he must move over a tad to allow faster vehicles to pass.

Besides, it's dangerous to ride a bicycle on the shoulder. If the bike tire hits a stone, the bike can go out of control and the rider can fall onto the highway into the path of oncoming cars. I've seen it happen.

What we need here is a little more co-operation between the drivers of the larger and smaller vehicles. Both must learn and practice safe driving skills. If a rider is too young to learn the rules of the road, I say they're too young to be on the road.

* * *

Lots of patrons of the Glengarry Highland Games got wet Saturday and they're glad they did.

The water booth set up by St. Michael and All Angels Church in Maxville drew rave reviews from its customers — a lot of them heavy events participants and hard-working pipers — who said that every year they've been faced with lugging around thermoses or doing without sufficient drinking water. Pop just doesn't do the trick on the hot, blistering days we always get for the Glengarry games.

People were generous. About $800 was raised to build a wheelchair ramp into the church, another great idea.

Games wrap

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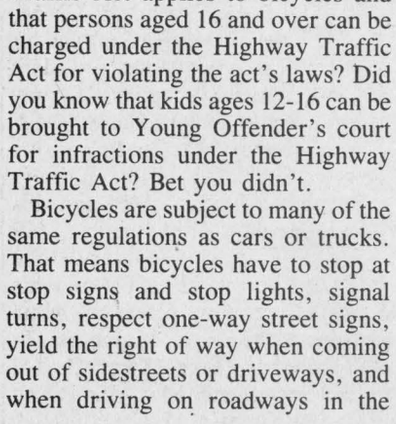
the Fletcher clan musicians, one time from Dunvegan. Well there was violinist Norman Fletcher and his wife Beatrice, Oakville; Mitzi Fletcher, London, Ontario and Duncan Fletcher, Toronto.

Next week folks a brief summary of the scores of Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame visitors.



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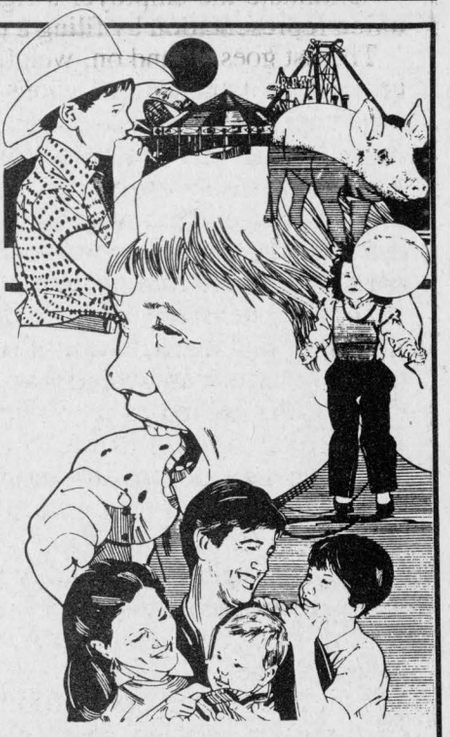

1991 PROGRAMME

Thursday, August 8

9:00-11:30	Entries into exhibit hall
1:00 p.m.	Judging hall exhibits
	Midway
	Arrival of cattle
7:00 p.m.	Horse Pull competition (Grandstand)
7:00 p.m.	Bingo (Big Tent)
	Fair Queen Contest
9:30 p.m.	Exit Band (Show Barn)

Friday, August 9

10:00 a.m.	Percheron Horse Show (Halter Classes)
10:30 a.m.	Holstein Show
11:00 a.m.	Lunch served by Prescott County W.I.
12:00 noon	Junior Showmanship (9 yrs.) & under)
1:00 p.m.	Clydesdale Horse Show (Halter Classes)
1:00 p.m.	Ayrshire Show
	Health Day for Seniors (Big Tent)
	"Nutrition - Physical Attitudes"
	Petting Zoo
4:15 p.m.	Supper served by Prescott County W.I.
4:30 p.m.	Light Horse Show (Halter Classes)
6:45 p.m.	Fair Parade
	Celebrity Guest Reception and Presentation
7:30 p.m.	Official Fair Opening
7:45 p.m.	Grandstand Show
	Bobby Lalonde Band
	"Kelita"
	Double Vision Dancers
10:00 p.m.	Sporting Life Band in Show Barn

Saturday, August 10

10:00 a.m.	Belgian Horse Show (Halter Classes)
	Open 4-H Show
	11:00 a.m. Lunch served by Prescott County W.I.
	Kids' Tractor Pull
12:30 p.m.	Stuffed Pet Parade
1:00 p.m.	Children's Entertainment in Big Tent
	Heavy Horse Show
	All-Breed Hitch Classes
2:00 p.m.	Lawrence Larouche - Magician
2:30 p.m.	Hilltop K-9 Agility (Dog Show)
4:00 p.m.	Rock Bands in Big Tent
4:15 p.m.	Supper served by Prescott County W.I.
5:00 p.m.	Remax Hot-Air Balloon
7:00 p.m.	Demolition Derby - First Heat
	Second Heat
	Pedal Pull & Plank Walk
	Third Heat
10:00 p.m.	Sporting Life Band in Show Barn

Sunday, August 11

8:30 a.m.	Light Horse Show
10:00 a.m.	Beef Show
1:00 p.m.	Entertainment in Show Barn
	Bruce Golden & Country Gold
	Debenham Brothers
	Sheep Show
2:30 p.m.	Home Grown Café - CJOH
	Hilltop K-9 Agility (Dog Show)
3:00 p.m.	Country Rodeo
3:30 p.m.	Home Grown Café - CJOH

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Jill McKenzie wins title of Fair Queen



Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279

Is she a fair QUEEN or a FAIR queen? I'd say both, judging from comments which wafted my way following last Tuesday's selection of Jill MacKenzie as monarch of this year's Williamstown Fair.

The 14-year-old brunette, daughter of Wendy and Allan MacKenzie of Bainsville, impressed the judges with her beauty, poise, and talent. In fact, Jill was presented with a special award for talent — for her singing of ''The Rose.''

Escorted by former Bainsviller, Jason Robertson, the new queen spoke about one of the ''historic sites'' of her hamlet, Sangster's store.

Stacey Laroche of Martintown, who also chose a general store, (Martintown General Store, in fact), as her historic site, was chosen first princess. Stacey was accompanied by Ian Laplante, and sang ''From a distance'' in the talent portion of the contest.

Completing this year's royal circle will be Tara MacDonald of Williamstown, who was escorted by Todd Laplante. Tara spoke about the legend of Cariboo Cameron, and played ''Music of the Night'' on the piano.

Karen Pride and Valerie MacDonald spoke about the Martintown Mill and the Blacksmith Shop in Apple Hill, respectively. Their escorts were Daniel Blacker and Greg MacDonald.

Carolyn Rose, last year's fair queen, presented gifts to Queen Jill, while out-going princess, Jill Anderson, distributed prizes to her successors.

Judges were Claire Emard, John R. MacDonell, Robert McDonell, Joyce Madden, and Barbara Sandilands, while members of the pageant committee included Pat Durin, Nancy Hallberg, Margaret Laplante, Cheryl Wightman, Betty MacDonald, Soni Sandilands, Nancy Woollven, and Jay Woollven. Assisting were Ruth Greer and Erin Fitzhugh.

Special thanks to all who donated prizes, and to Rollande Pilon for arranging the lovely stage decor.

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I will return to fair talk before this column's finished, but, like the TV host who takes a break for his commercials, I'm going to insert some other news now.

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I've been dying to tell you that I have some new, hopefully definitive this time, information about Kentucky. My news comes from Anne McCulloch of Cornwall, who was kind enough to write me.

According to Mrs. McCulloch's letter, in 1832, two McCulloch brothers, ancestors of her husband Calder's, settled in what is now called Kentucky. They bought 1500 acres of land and built the first house, a log cabin, on the site.

Later, when the roads were built, they started raising horses (on the Glen Road). The horses were pastured in the previous location, where the first log cabin was.

About a hundred years ago, an itinerant horseman from the state of Kentucky was hired to look after and train the horses.

This new employee said that with the horses and the lay of the land, he was reminded of his home state. The name ''Kentucky'' caught on, and the area has been called this ever since.

Mrs. McCulloch writes, ''When the 401 went through in 1959, it cut off the road, that then was the only passable road into it, so my husband Calder McCulloch, sold 400 acres of 'Kentucky' to the Dept. of Lands and Forests, at that time.''

Thanks, Mrs. McCulloch, for your very interesting letter!

Perhaps this will put Kentucky on the tourist maps of Eastern Ontario!

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I hope all this local information will be of interest to newcomers like Lalit and Marcy Mohan as they explore the area around their new home.

The Mohans have moved into ''Knollbrook'' which is located approximately three kms. west of Williamstown at McIntyre Rapids.

Mr. Mohan is employed by Domtar and was transferred to Cornwall recently.

He and his wife have two adult sons, Anil, an air force pilot, and Ravi, who is a university student.

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Sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Raoul Menard, and of Alexander Ranald (Alex) McDonald, who passed away recently.

Also, our condolences go out to John and Isobel Quail, on the death of John's sister, Christena Elizabeth, which occurred in Edmonton.

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Home for a well-deserved holiday in the area, is Alan Sullivan. Alan, who is presently the Canadian Ambassador to Italy, has his usual assortment of interesting guests, who all seem to love Williamstown, I'm told.

No doubt they'll appreciate our fair just as much!

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The Fair. All over the area, the unmistakable signs of ''fair'' are in the air.

President Ron Eamer, seeking revenge over the red currant jelly makers who defeated him last year, is said to be perfecting his product to the point where the expression, ''Looking at the world through rose colored glasses,'' will be replaced by, ''Looking at the world through Ron's rose jelly!''

In the kitchens of the Chapel Road, Dave Irwin sweats over his cinnamon rolls, in an attempt to prove he is not only a ''maestro'' but a master chef, as well.

Lynn Lafave is no doubt trying to remember exactly how many apple slices went into her grand prize winning apple pie last year. Actually, a read of the fair book reveals the news that this year the special pie can be ''a double crust pie of your choice,'' so maybe Lynn is busy counting cherries, or raspberries!

It may seem a lot of work, but for prize money of $20, $15, and $10, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd, it's well worth it!

Possibly, newcomer Dave Tuck will enter his apple pie which recently drew raves from diners at J.D.'s. Well not THAT pie, exactly, but a reasonable facsimile!

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Those of you entering the scotch squares baking special, please be advised that directors have decreed that it is not necessary to follow the recipe given in the fair book. That recipe, in fact, appears to be missing something, according to those who have already tried it. As long as the basis of your squares is Kellogg's Rice Krispies, your own recipe will be fine.

Secretary-Treasurer Joan MacDonald is running at full speed these days, trying to tie up all the odds and ends which make our fair not only the oldest, but the best!

While you are advised to consult the advertisement in this paper for a full listing of events at the fair, I'll try to highlight a few of the events for you.

Friday evening will feature the usual repertoire of family games, beginning at 7 p.m.: The ladies' hammering contest, men's log-sawing, the bale tosses for both sexes, the universal bubble gum chewing contest, and then, just as dusk descends, the egg toss.

The Glengarry Dairy Princess contest will also be held on Friday evening, with Angela Vogel and Lee Anne McDonald competing.

Saturday's highlight will no doubt be the new lumberjack competition, which will feature a demonstration by members of Canada's National lumberjack team, and a friendly competition between this team and one raised locally.

A multicultural p.m. show, and Saturday's famous corn roast, complete with music by the Seannachies, will also lure the crowds.

Among Sunday's many offerings will be ''Country Fair Fashions,'' a fashion show not to be missed by those into the latest in country attire. Organized by Sue Robertson, with models drawn from a local specialty agency, this event promises FUN!

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Visiting with Richard and Janet Bradley, Charlotte and Garret last Friday were Janet's mother Mrs. Beverley Kettles and Janet's cousin Ruth Kettles of Ottawa.

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Ted Jacobs of Whitby, Ont., visited with his aunt, Mrs. Mary DeHaas of St. Elmo West this past weekend (Aug. 3)

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David and Shirley Hyde and their daughter Karen of Ottawa visited with her parents Alex and Elsie MacKinnon this past weekend.

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A family fellowship at the home of David and Shirley MacGregor of Maxville on Sat., Aug. 3 included Mrs. Florence McNaughton, Henry and Bessie Wilkes and their two daughters of Brockville, Mrs. Jean Harrison of Whitby, Ont., Catherine Hartrick, Lori and Mark Predergrast, Lyn Hendrie of Ottawa, Margaret and John Billinghurst and Martha Upton.

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Visting with J. Cameron MacGregor this past weekend were his son Douglas, his daughter Joan and husband Bob Wilson and his granddaughter Julie Tabram of Ottawa, Norma and Bruce Ward and sons of Sudbury, Ont.

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Donald and Helen MacEwen of Campbellford, Ont., renewed acquaintances with J. Cameron and Gordon MacGregor last Friday afternoon. Calling for a short visit with Cameron and Gordon also on Friday were Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and her daughter Mrs. Froats of Renfrew, Ont.

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The reunion of Maxville High School students of the 1930's was well attended and much enjoyed by those who came for the noon luncheon and time of fellowship in the Maxville United Church hall at noon last Friday. Appreciation and thanks were expressed to Isabel Templeton and Agnes Campbell for the organizing and success of the happy event.

Student wants group's name

An Algonquin College student is looking for the names, addresses and phone numbers of all service clubs, non-profit organizations, fraternal and social groups and institutes for Glengarry County.

The purpose of compiling the data, said Margie Laferriere, is to establish a resource for people and groups who want to join efforts or contact each other for various purposes.

Laferriere, who is doing this as a school project, would like to have the guide completed by next spring and have it published in the 1992 Glengarry telephone directory, produced by *The Glengarry News*.

Each group should send their replies to: RR3, Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0. Provide a brief description of your group's chief activity and a contact person if possible.

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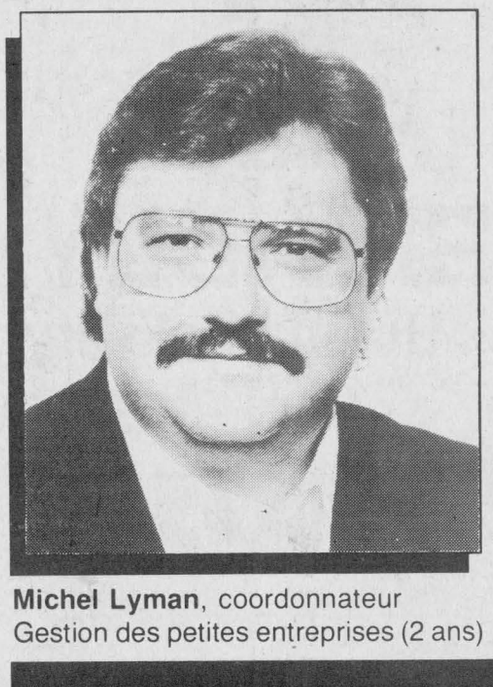

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Alexandria businesswoman operating store the natural way



Raisin River Co. proprietor Dory van Vorstenbos shows a line of natural soaps, just one of numerous items in her environment-friendly shop.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

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

The shop is fairly small, and the only clue to its identity from the outside is a sandwich board on the sidewalk with the words "Raisin River Co." written in chalk.

A local artisan is taking care of producing a more permanent sign, but store owner Dory van Vorstenbos wants environmentally conscious attitudes to take care of her business.

van Vorstenbos opened her Main St. N. store of earth friendly products on June 1 after a little homework told her there was a need for a green place to shop.

"I did a lot of research and I found that there was a need for this kind of store," said van Vorstenbos, a graduate of SECCES, a program for entrepreneurial hopefuls. "I think it's long overdue."

The store offers a wide variety of products ranging from coffee filters to cosmetics to pet care products. van Vorstenbos says that with so many companies "jumping on the environmental bandwagon," she finds it difficult to keep on top of all the latest in green products.

"The other day I found out about a new product from a magazine," she said. Because stores such as her own are fairly uncommon, there are no established purchasing networks. As a result, van Vorstenbos said she buys her products from as many as a dozen different companies.

van Vorstenbos, a single mother of a two-year-old son, said one drawback she's noticed is that environmental consciousness in Glengarry has lagged behind some of the major centres.

"People here don't seem to be aware (of environmental problems)," she said. "But that's generally the way it is in any small place."

She adds that the rapid development of Alexandria's recycling program and the impending arrival of the blue box program shows that attitudes are changing for the better.

van Vorstenbos said her store represents a bit of a balancing act between an environmental cause and a business venture, bringing out elements of both the environmentalist and the businesswoman in her.

"It's a bit of both," she said. "I certainly want to make a living for myself and my son, but I believe in what I'm doing, too."

van Vorstenbos said starting a business in mid-summer, a traditionally slow time for Alexandria businesses, has been a trying experience, particularly since it comes at the tail end of a recession.

"People thought I was crazy to get started at this time, but with any new business it's rough (at the beginning) and I want to ride the wave up."

Guide leaders gather for leadership retreat

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Nature in Glengarry was under a microscope last week as 40 francophone Girl Guide leaders met for a special retreat.

Leaders with Federation des Guides Franco-Ontarien were at a Lochiel camp to explore nature to its fullest potential during a week-long Camporani, a nature retreat held by the organization's leaders every five years.

The theme of the retreat is Take Time to Live, and is the subject of the group's theme song, recited regularly by the group, which also delves into the history of the area.

"It's based on knowing the surroundings," including nature and Glengarry's local history, said Agathe Brunet, Guides commissioner for the Alexandria-Cornwall district.

Brunet was extremely upbeat about the retreat, which she said will give leaders new ideas and information to pass on to leaders across the province, which will in turn, benefit all Franco-Ontarien Girl Guides.

Her only lament is that there is no Girl Guide chapter in Alexandria. There was a group in the town but it disbanded a few years ago.

She said it would benefit Glengarry youth to have a Girl Guide group. No other group offers the youth skills and training for girls that the Guiding movement does.

Guiding teaches girls arts and crafts, leadership, methodology, overcoming adversity, friendship and working with others, sharing and a host of other positive qualities, she said.

And in its focus on nature, the topic of the Glengarry retreat, the movement teaches people "to live with it, not to fight with it," she said.

The leaders at the camp, which finished Friday, head Girl Guide districts across the province.

They were at the camp to learn about birds, trees, flowers, astronomy, anthropology, the environment, and a host of other nature-related subjects.

Brunet, whose district boasts about 140 guide members, said the retreat serves as a type of nature refresher course for leaders.

The retreat, which featured speakers lecturing on different topics, also gave leaders a chance to hone their leadership, assertiveness and public speaking skills and other qualities necessary in leadership, she said.

St. Catherine's holding lawn social

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



A horseshoe tournament was held in Greenfield on Saturday, July 27, sponsored by the Greenfield Recreation. The A Division winners were Maurice Leduc and Ernest Davidson; B Division winners, Claude Campeau and Richard Campeau; C Division winners, Dennis Lalonde and Yvette Lalonde.

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The St. Catherine Parish Lawn Social will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 starting at 5 p.m. There will be a variety of booths, food, entertainment and free admission.

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Congratulations to newlyweds Maureen Lavigne and Bryan Lafrance and Brenda Martin and Ronald Lavigne who were married Saturday in Greenfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lavigne. The yard was beautifully decorated for a lawn ceremony.

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Germain and Juliette Lavigne accompanied by Rose and Frederick spent their holidays visiting in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

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Mary and Andy Couture, John and Anita Couture, also spent a week in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

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Ray and Cecile Schwarz spent last week visiting family in New Brunswick.

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Catherine Flaro spent a month vacation in Victoria, B.C. with Jim and Florence Warren and family and visited in Vancouver and also in Calgary with Alice and Gerry Ridley and family.

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Allistair and Linda Baggs spent a week visiting in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Visitors at Ripleys last week were Herb and Elsie Ruckstuhl from Calgary, Alta., Bill, Mary and Donna Smith from Little Current also Ron, Mary and Lesley Smith and Tania Wybenga and Connie Smith from Kingston. Ron, Mary Lesley and Tania had been on a trip to Prince Edward Island and stopped in on the way back home.

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Celebrating a birthday on August 10 is Brigadooner Jack Smith.

Journey in the land of midnight sun

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The well-known French story teller Camille Perron will be at the Glen Robertson Library on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 2:30 p.m. He will be telling stories about Canada in French, and children and parents are invited to hear and be entertained free of charge.

Librarian Jim Finlayson also reports that there has been a book exchange recently with many new titles now on the library shelves as well as newly issued books. The library is open on Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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The first foot-care clinic for Glen Robertson and area was held by the Outreach Service in the Recreation Centre on Aug. 1. This service for seniors will be held on the first Wednesday of each month starting Sept. 4 at the Glen Robertson Centre. Appointments can be made by phoning Jean Bush at 874-2760 for treatment by a registered nurse.

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Bruce and I are just back from seeing parts of the Yukon, Alaska and Alberta. The long twilights in the Land of the Midnight Sun have to be seen to be believed — Bruce was reading out on the lawn at 11 p.m. If every Canadian could have a look at some of the far-away parts of our country, no one would want to risk the break-up of this great land each of us owns a part of.

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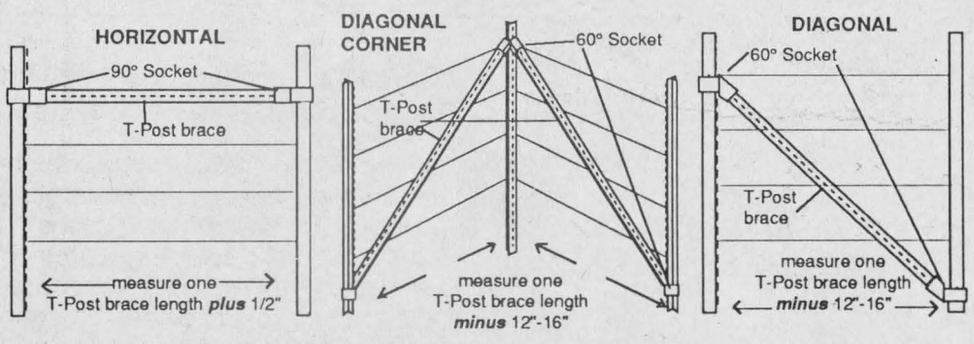

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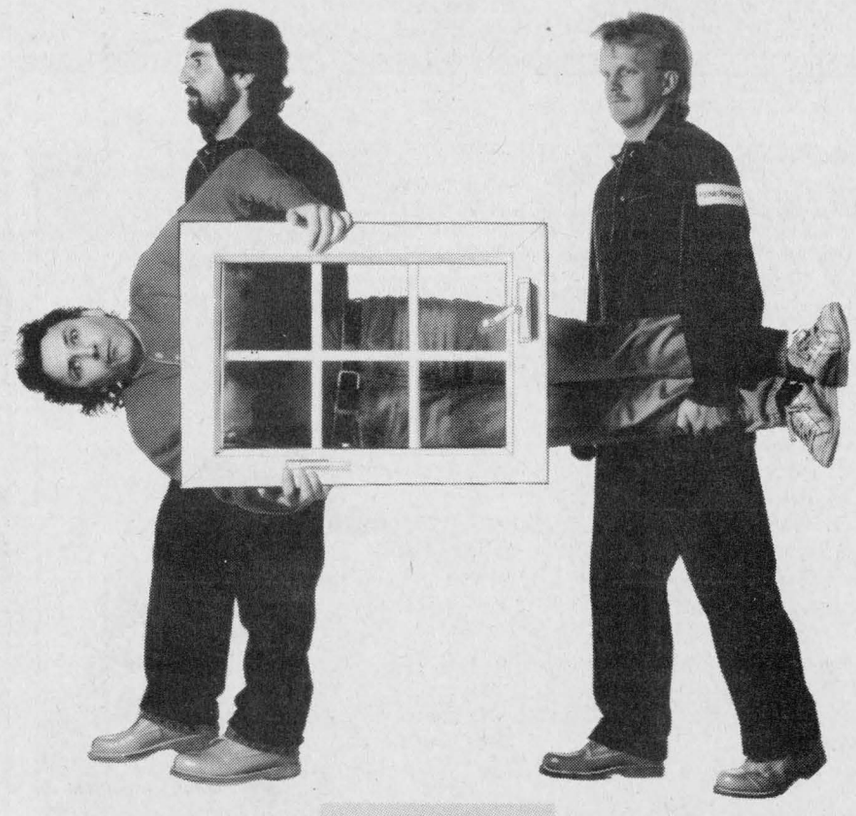

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A band pipes in for the opening massed band ceremonies.

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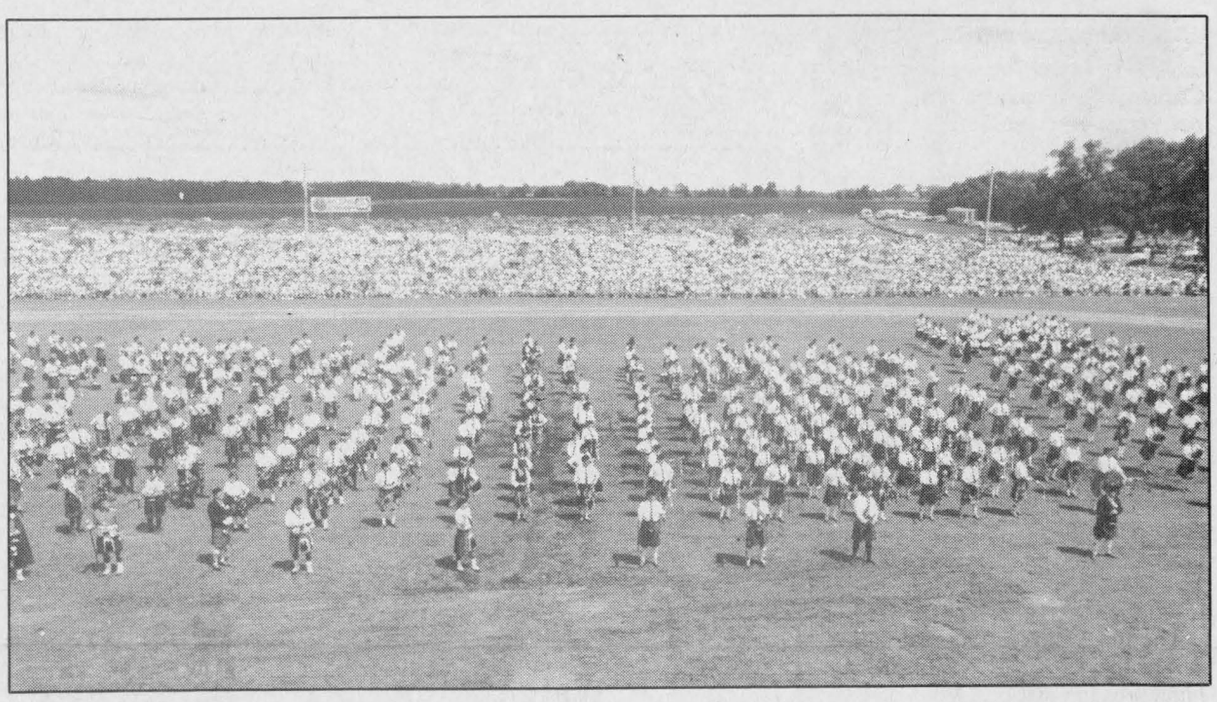


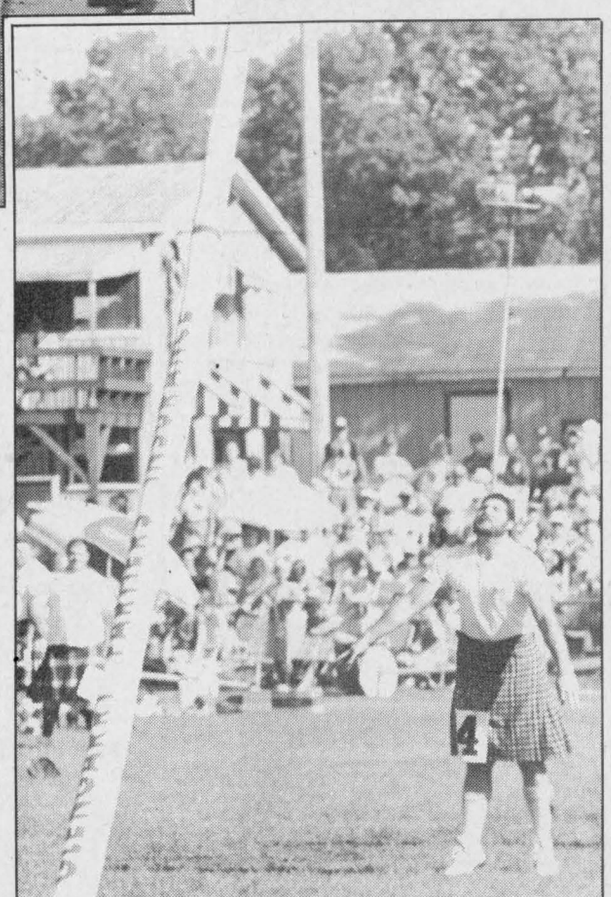
A view from above of the massed bands



A band leader executes manoeuvres



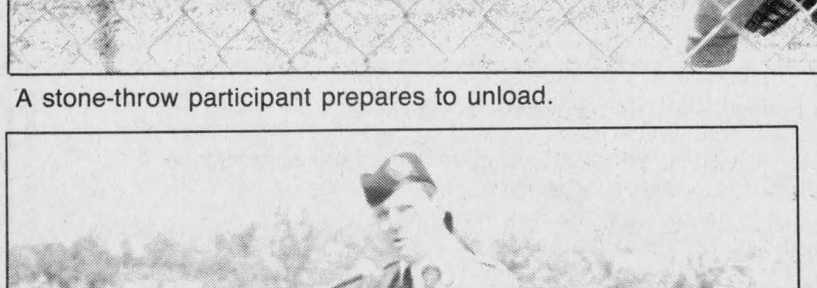
A stone-throw participant prepares to unload.



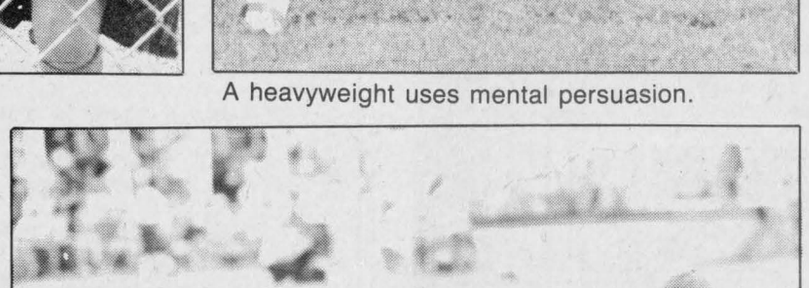
A heavyweight uses mental persuasion.



Warren Trask demonstrates winning facial expression.



General John de Chastelaine opens the Games.



Sheaf toss participants watch the competition

Son of GV couple wins Gemini award

Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303



Ottawa Citizen reporter Mark Richardson, son of Graham and Jane Richardson of RR2 Green Valley, has won an unusual opportunity to further his journalistic enlightenment abroad.

Richardson, who has worked at *The Citizen* since May, 1989 recently won a $25,000 Gemini Internship Award from the International Development Centre.

The award, according to a *Citizen* article, allows Canadian journalists to take a year's leave of absence to work in developing countries with the Gemini News Service in London.

Richardson will spend four months in Zaire, Cameroon, Ghana and Nigeria, all West African countries, examining how politics and poverty in the region contribute to the depletion of the rain forest.

He will spend the remaining eight months with the Gemini News service which specializes in development issues.

His parents, who have lived in the area since 1986, after moving to Canada from Windsor, England, said Richardson was pleased to have won the award.

Although he tried to be "laid back" about the award, Jane said, she could tell "underneath it all, he was very excited."

She added both she and Graham were both "quite excited" for their son.

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Congratulations to Maurice and Elise Seguin of Green Valley who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Aug. 4.

Their family held a party for the couple on Sunday at their daughter, Monique's home.

Many people came to wish the couple well and to celebrate with them.

The party was held outdoors and all evening a big kettle on the fire kept everyone supplied with scrumptious corn on the cob. The weather tried to play havoc with the festivities but with quick thinking by the Seguin boys, a tent like cover was raised and the party continued with lots of delicious food, drink and fun.

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Congratulations to Gilles and Julie Therriault of Green Valley upon the arrival of their first child, a daughter, on Monday, July 29.

Little Emilie was born at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and weighs 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Proud, proud grandparents are Emile and Collette Viau now of Alexandria and Clement and Rosa Therriault of Cornwall. Great grandparents are Aime and Laurette Viau of Alexandria.

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Maurice, Marie-Anne and Robin Gauthier of Green Valley recently holidayed in P.E.I. visiting with friends and relatives.

While there Maurice attended his 33rd class reunion of the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) and met many of his old classmates which meant for a real fun time.

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Hey Green Vallians, next weekend our Optimist team ball players will again be taking to the field in a tournament held this weekend to help raise money for a water truck for the Alexandria Fire Dept. So if you're looking for something to do come on down to the arena ball fields in Alexandria and cheer us on!

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Happy birthday to Maurice Seguin on Aug. 7, Manon Bourdon on Aug. 9, Marc Blais Aug. 10, Patrick Viau and Robin Gauthier on Aug. 12 and to Marie-Josée Brunet, 7, on Aug. 13.

RR3 friends pay tribute to retiring couple

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
874-2408



Friends and neighbors, all mail recipients on the R.R. 3, Dalkeith route, gathered at the hall in Glen Sandfield on July 31 to pay tribute to Ron and Christina MacLachlan on the event of their retirement.

Ron had been the mailman for 31 years. He started alone in 1960, but in 1972, after he had surgery, Christina accompanied him, to help out for several weeks. They stretched to 19 years.

She has been the one to get out of the car and place the mail in the boxes to help out. They passed on their route in weather no one else would dare to venture out in, and on many days when no one expected them to get through. They only ever got stuck in the snow once.

When someone needed a ride, they would often hop in with the mailman. Many times he stamped Christmas cards at the post office, taped up parcels and letters that had come undone. They have been known to bring eggs, bread or groceries for people, who were, for some reason, unable to go themselves.

The many favors they have done for people over the years are too numerous to mention. When they arrived at the hall they were piped to the head table by piper David MacPherson. Arnold MacRae, who organized the gathering, took the floor to congratulate them on their many faithful years of service to the community, to the applause of the 90 people in the hall.

He called on Lillian MacPherson to read the address, then Enid MacDougal presented them a card and envelope containing $1,710, and Eleanor Bickerstaff presented them with an engraved brass plaque. Nancy Campbell pinned on Christina's dainty white corsage, and Ron's boutonniere of a white carnation. He spoke, thanking everyone for all the fuss, and Christina merely said a heartfelt thank you.

So many people wanted to congratulate them personally, that the guests of honor were the last to reach the buffet table. There was plenty of food left and they really didn't mind being last at all, they said, with a grin. Both of them were overwhelmed by the number of people there, by all the cards and the large varied buffet-table offerings. They are good friends, and have been wonderful faithful post carriers and maybe now they know just how much they mean to the community. Few are held in as high esteem as Ron and Christina MacLachlan, mail carriers, retired. We'll certainly miss them on the route!

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Mildred and Ewen MacPhee and family of Toronto got up for the Glengarry Games and visited relatives and friends while in the area.

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Bonnie Chapman of Ville LaSalle, and Gord Logan of Montreal, stopped in to see her parents Bud and Lorna Chapman on Sunday, and to bring Jamie Chapman back for the week. He will be with them for the month of August, except for weekends.

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Murray and Cheri MacLachlan of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors with Ron and Christina MacLachlan.

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The Glen Robertson Outreach Service held its first foot clinic for seniors at the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre on August 1. The next Foot Care Clinic will be held on Sept. 4, and every first Wednesday of the month thereafter. Please call Jean Buch at 874-2760 for an appointment. They are hoping for at least six clients each month. Do take advantage of this new service in this area. They would be only too pleased to hear from you.

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The 39'ers will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Vi Dudar, in hospital in Cornwall. She was a good friend and faithful member of the group. She was involved in many community activities, did volunteering at the hospital and served on the hospital auxiliary, and was active with the Legion. Her cheerful smile and keen good humor will long be remembered, as will her many kindnesses to everyone. On behalf of the 39'ers club, please accept our sympathy to her husband Vic and all the family.

Her funeral was held at the Church on the Hill with Rev. Colin MacDonald officiating on July 27, 1991.

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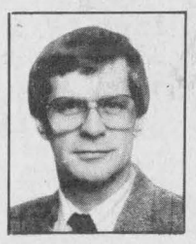
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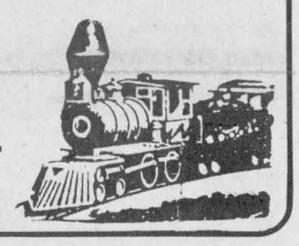

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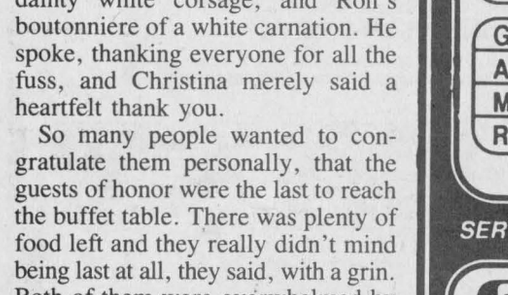
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- **through public consultation, using consensus-building techniques, to develop options which will be presented to the Minister of Natural Resources.**

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Glen Norman Hamlet growing

Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266



Our little hamlet of Glen Norman seems to be growing. There has been a great deal of building going on the last few years. Mr. and Mrs. Seguin, who have lived in Glen Norman a number of years, recently sold their home and built a lovely new home just down the road. Oliver Quenneville who also resides in Glen Norman, is in the process of building a new home also.

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A surprise family reunion and birthday party was held on Aug. 4 for Rita Cuillerier who celebrated her 75th birthday on Aug. 9. Guests attending were from Connecticut, Brockville, Kingston, Ottawa and surrounding area.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Sadie Weatherston of Glen Robertson, who is at home recovering after spending two weeks in hospital.

Lodge News

Jerry and June Donovan of Windsor, Ont., were recent visitors at the Lodge.

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Wilfred Lascalle has been in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the past two weeks.

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Fred and Muriel Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wenger and their friend from Germany, visited cousins Willie and Ruth Meyner in Bells Falls, Quebec last Wednesday.

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Mrs. Ida Johnson's son Harry and wife Celine Johnson from Brighton, Mich., visited friends at the Lodge and the surrounding area.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore have been enjoying a week of visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances. Last Saturday they visited the Highland Games and met friends they hadn't seen for a while.

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A small reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister Reta and husband Orman Savage in Osgoode, Ont. Muriel's other sister Myrtle and her husband Bill Bisson were also visiting from Hull, Quebec.

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The Moores also visited with Vernon and Sadye Campbell of Kilmer, Quebec.



Library technician

Bruce and Margaret McDonald of Monkland are delighted their daughter Ellen has graduated from Algonquin College with a Library Technician Diploma.

Local couples tour Northern Ontario, Western Canada

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Muriel MacLeod, North Vancouver, and Joanna MacLean, Maxville, made some calls in this area last week. On Monday Muriel, her son Doug MacLeod and Joanna visited with Mrs. John K. MacLeod, Tena MacLennan, and Harold and Karen MacLeod, Kirk Hill. Also visiting that day were Alma and Howard Perry, London.

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Sonya MacDonell is visiting with her grandparents Marybel and John D. MacLeod. Fraser MacLeod, Syracuse, has called on the MacLeods too.

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Sandy Wayte had a holiday in the Kingston area, her sister and niece Terry and Shayna Wayte, and other relatives.

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When Donald Munroe was visiting his parents in Vankleek Hill, he made some calls in our village too.

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Campbell and Gretta MacDonald, Kirk Hill, and Margaret and Charles Anderson, Alexandria, enjoyed a three-week vacation recently. They toured Northern Ontario and two western provinces stopping in Calgary to visit Margaret and Charles' daughter Pamela and husband Dr. Brian Docksteader and family and to attend the Calgary Stampede. From there they crossed the Rockies and out to Vancouver Island, visiting several relatives along the way.

On their return they travelled through the Northern United States visiting Glacier National Park in Montana, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

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Selma Dorn had a lot of her family home and they enjoyed a meal in Hawkesbury. The number in brackets is the number of people from that family. Mudith from Germany (14); Ruth from Washington, D.C. (12); Mary from Hawkesbury (5); Taly, Glendale, California (5); Willie, Cornwall (7); Ines, Edmonton (2); Louise, London, Ont. (2), Allen, Rudosa, New Mexico (4). There were two relatives from Latvia and with other friends there were 63 people.

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On July 14, 1991, Mathilda Pichie, youngest daughter of Margaret and the late Willie Pichie, Kirk Hill, was married to Zoran Krkljus. The wedding took place in Toronto. Her mother as well as Wallace, Diane, Kenneth, Helen, Ralph and Russell and their families attended.

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Juliette and Albert Quesnel spent a fun-filled holiday with the Quesnel clan near Gananoque last week.

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Mary, John, Scott and Ryan Weese, Trenton spent some days with Ian and me and then with Ruth, Garry and Hughie MacQueen in Maxville. Other guests over Highland Games weekend were Liz Basinger, Cobourg, Terry and Lisa Veltman, Valerie McNiece of Bramalea.

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Weekend visitors with Edith and Lloyd Howes were Kathy and Harold, Erin and Karie Howes, Lancaster, Stella and Shirley Howes, Vankleek Hill.

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Just a line from CJOH-TV Happiness File — Monday, Aug. 5 Bessie (Little Johnnie MacLeod) Keiller 93 years at Rupert, Que. She was born at Kirk Hill.

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The weekend of July 27 and 28 was the Smith family reunion at the farm of Donna and Keith Murray. In attendance from Morrisburg were: Ruby Smith, Muriel and Garnet Keeler, David Keeler and Leslie, Jean and Gerry Robideau, Barbara and Gerry Gurnhill. From Oshawa there was Raymond, Kayna and Justin Robideau; from Ingleside, Edna Robideau and Marco Drouin; from Winchester, Gail and Charles Barkley with their three sons, Chris, Stefan and Damon. Included in their activities was a surprise birthday party for Jean Bates, Vankleek Hill.

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There has been quite a change in mail delivery for the rural routes out of Dalkeith as of Aug. 1. Omer L'Ecuyer has taken over the three routes — RR#1 and 2 from Huguette Perrier and RR#3 from Ronnie MacLachlan.

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One chipwagon moved out of the village and another one, "Anne's Chip Stand" has opened for business on the lot beside the Optimist Hall. Good luck, Anne.

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The last meeting of the Activity Club will be held at the Library on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. There has been good response to the program and all children are welcome.

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A great number of area people attended the events in Maxville at the Glengarry Highland Games over the weekend.

There was another group who were to the Gatineau Clog.

Sunday, a very large crowd attended the "Kirkin" service at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill.

It was a busy weekend but the weatherman, or should I say weather lady "Cindy Day" ordered up ideal weather.

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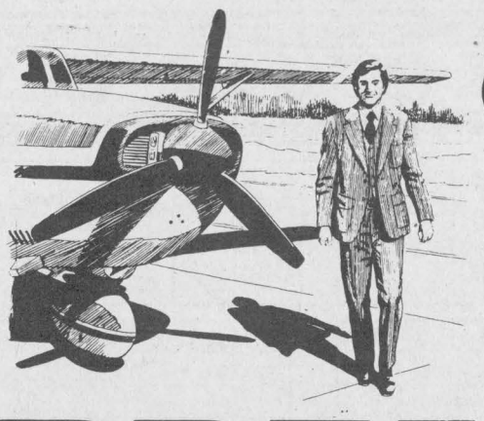

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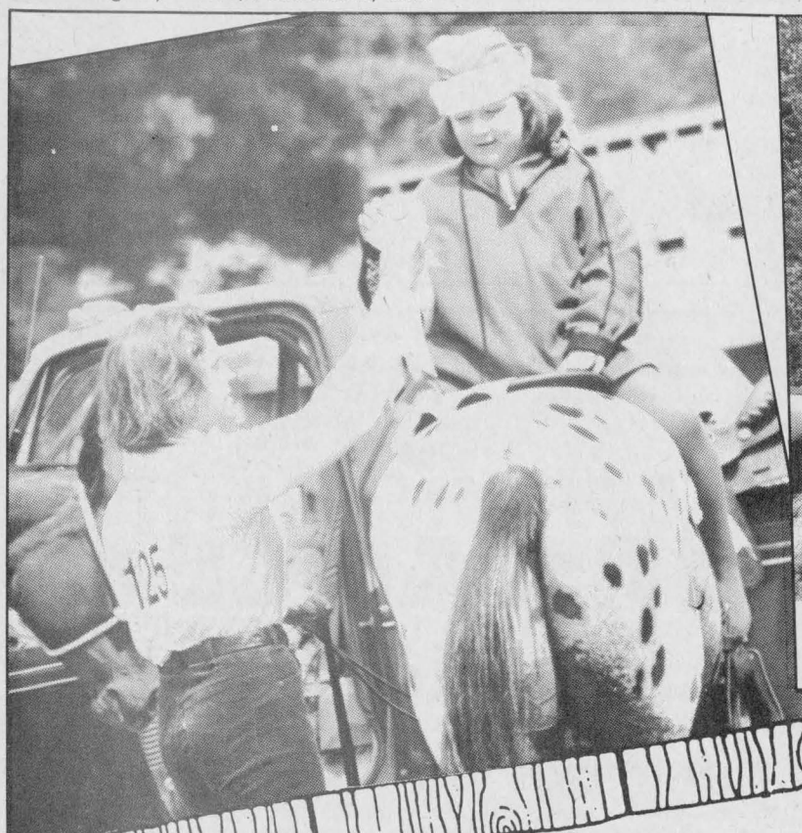



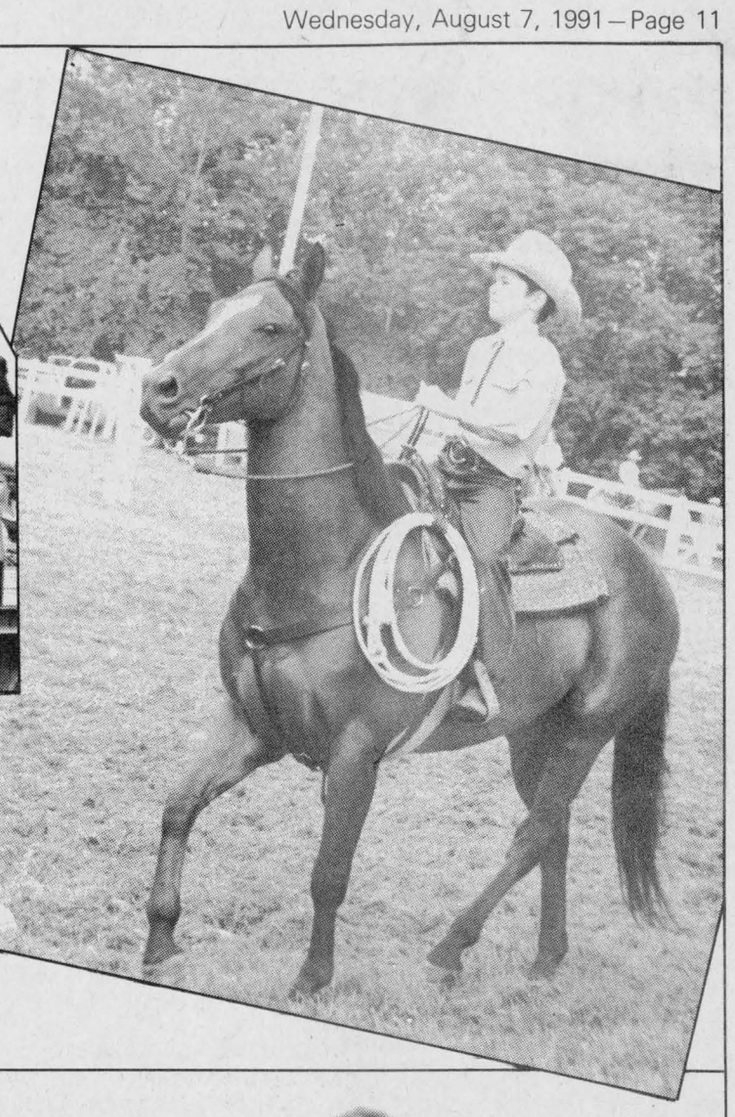

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Placement of Exhibits in Hall
- Judging of Hall exhibits
- Arrangement of Hall displays

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th
4:00 p.m.
- GATES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
- Exhibition Hall opens
- Midway and concessions open

7:00 p.m.
- Horse pull competition
- Evening games

8:00 p.m.
- Glengarry Dairy Princess competition

4:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- The Stand Rock Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Exhibits, concessions, games, displays, midway, contests

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- English horse show, Paint horse show, 4-H show

10:00 a.m.
- Children's parade

11:00 a.m.
- Baby contest
- Holstein show

12:00 p.m.
- Ayrshire show

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Home cooked dinner

1:00 p.m.
- Official opening

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Stage show

1:30 p.m.
- Gymkhana horse show
8 classes, 3 pee-wee classes

12:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Beer garden

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Corn roast, live entertainment

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Western horse show
- Arabian horse show
- Light harness show
- Highland dancing competition

10:00 a.m.
- Raisin River Foot Race

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Antique and classic cars
- Highland games
- Competitions
- Draws
- Midway, exhibits and concessions

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Craft sale

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Fish fry - Lancaster & District curling Club

1:00 p.m.
- Jersey show

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Stage show

5:00 p.m.
- Fish race
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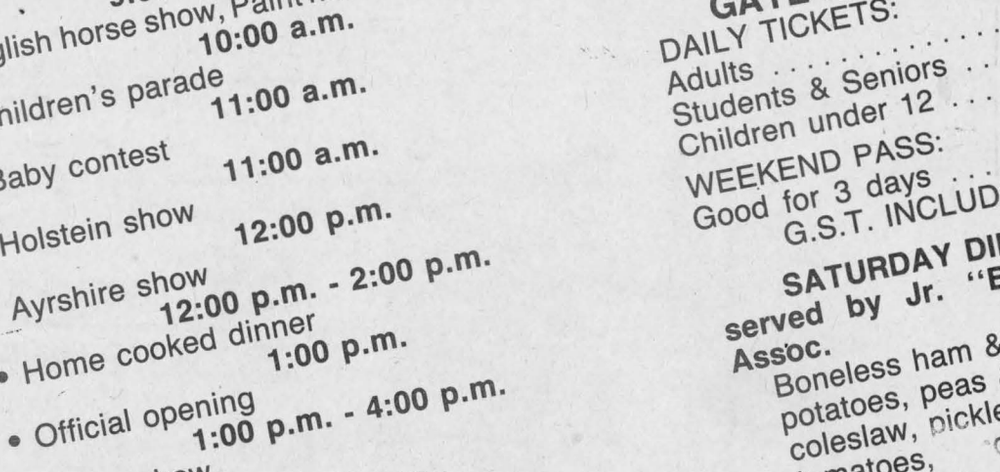

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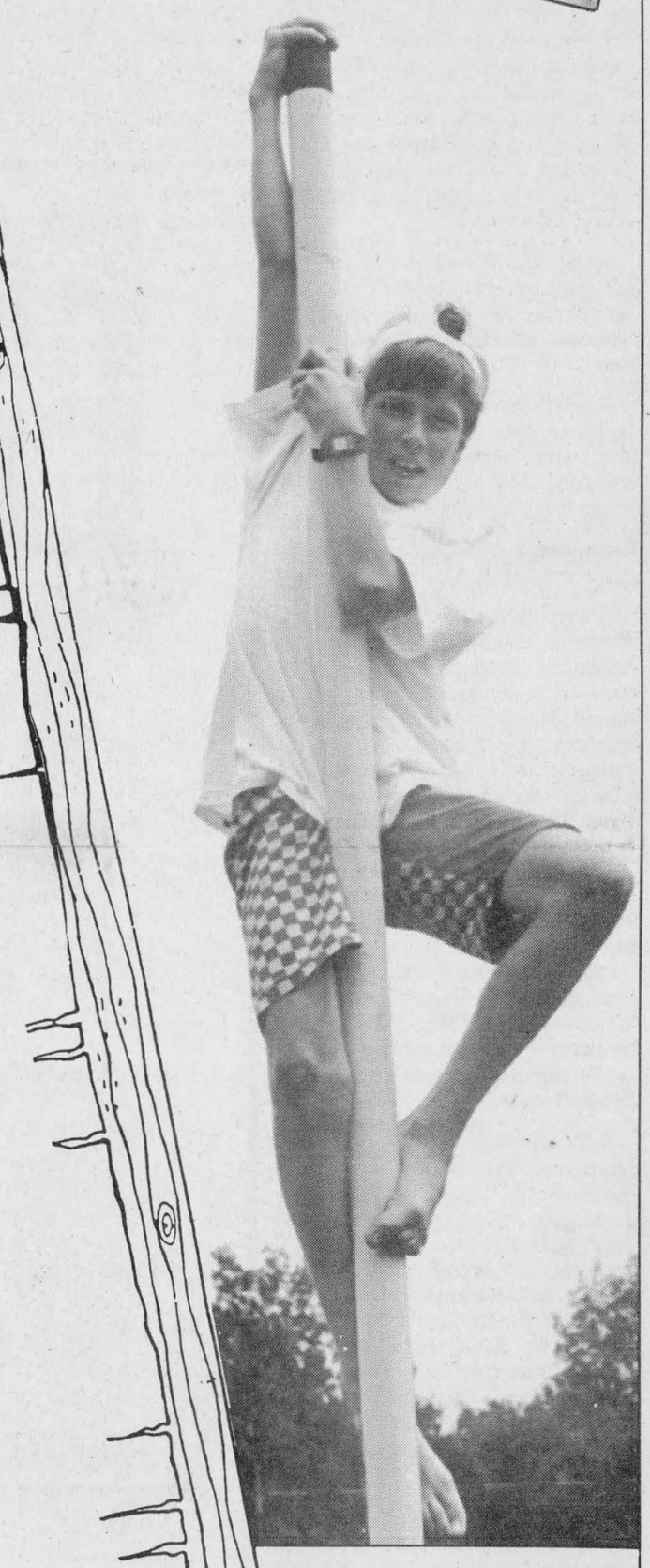





Perfect weather, excellent festivities at Glengarry Highland Games

Maxville
Gordon Winter
527-2888



For several days before them, one often heard said:' ''Are you ready for the Games?'' And now it is: ''Did you get over the Games alright?'' As usual, the crowds came, with campers coming early and Main Street becoming very busy with traffic and shoppers.

The weather for the day and evening before was perfect, people remarked on the precise organization of events, the crowds seemed to be record breaking both times and even the massed bands seemed to produce a deeper effect on their thousands of viewers and listeners. It was a great weekend and a vote of thanks goes to all those who once again put Maxville on the map by producing our Highland Games.

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A week before the Games, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Villeneuve with their daughter Margaret from North Bay, along with his brother Lawrence from Cardinal were in town to visit their sisters-in-law Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve and Mrs. B. F. Villeneuve.

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Bev and Marie Campbell, Warina, became first time grandparents on July 12 when their daughter Susan, and Jeff Wood, had a baby girl. The young couple lives at Arden and best wishes are extended to all.

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Lawrence Viau and his wife from Espanola were home for a few days, the guests of his aunt, Ida Coleman.

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Carole and Don Graham, Deep River, visited her aunt, Florence McNaughton, recently.

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The lady who perished in the Alexandria fire last week along with her son, was a Maxville native. She was the former Olive McBain, daughter of Angus McBain. Old timers will remember her deceased brothers, Bert, Andrew and Angus and her sister Claudia, who survives. Sympathy is extended to all family members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Sonny) Sauve from north of Edmonton have been home, the guests of his nephew, Alphonse Guindon Jr. The Sauves were guests at the wedding of his niece Jeannette Guindon and of course, attended the Games.

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Bob and Mary Sutherland, Bloomington, were visited recently by their son Sandy, his wife and son from Dartmouth. Captain Sutherland was en route to take over his new appointment as Commanding Officer of the Pacific Ship Repair Unit.

The senior Sutherlands have just returned from a 10-day visit in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. Their friends there, Rollie and Marg Johnson are participating in a contest to grow giant pumpkins from seeds of a parent pumpkin which weighed over 600 pounds.

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Once again John Baxter is to be congratulated in his second overall placing in Ontario for disabled athletes. Last year, Mr. Baxter was the outstanding blind athlete for Ontario and can be seen almost daily at his Highland Athletic Club on Main St.

We would also like to congratulate Dr. Tom Glenn in selecting and training his Golden Retriever who has become the National Amateur Field Trial Champion.

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Led by their priest, Monsignor Rejean Lebrun, the parishioners of St. James Roman Catholic Church attended a mass on the back lawn at the Manor on July 28. The day was lovely, the shade trees provided protection from the sun and a good number of residents were in attendance.

Afterwards, all joined in fellowship for a picnic and time of visiting.

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We extend best wishes and of course, congratulations to Kim and Gerry Laforest, Church St., on the birth of their new son, Rogan Edmond, last week.

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Just before the Games, Angus MacRae attended the National Trappers Convention in Syracuse and sold some of his antique traps at a booth at the convention. This convention attracted trappers from all across the U.S.A. as well as some from the Yukon, British Columbia and Ontario.

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Many local readers will be thrilled to hear about the Luu family which came here in October 1979 as a Boat Family. The next year they moved to Winnipeg and are now living in Calgary and prospering. Marjorie and Doug Munroe entertained them and friends here last Sunday. Three of the Luu children wee present along with some of their relatives.

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Nancy and Dave Baird from Florida, were in town last week to visit old friends from their days of residence here and to attend the Games. They were the guests of Audrey and Donald McIntosh.

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Frances Nelson, Vancouver, and Marjorie and Duncan Stewart, Airdrie, Alta., are home with their sister and brothers Elizabeth and Sander Stewart, and Ian Stewart, Stewart's Glen.

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Joanna McLean is enjoying a visit from her niece Muriel (Mrs. Fred) MacLeod from Vancouver.

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Mrs. Hans Franzgrote has returned from a month's visit to her native Germany.

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Burns Stewart and his son Jeremy from Regina were home for the Games and as usual it is always good to have an ''old-timer'' return.

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Home with Lorna and Gordon Winter were Beverly and Russ Fisher, Grimsby and Colleen and Bill Blair with Ian and Eric from Windsor. For the big day, their other guests were Aida Anderson, Beaconsfield, and Bruce and Mary Anderson and Jim Davis from Toronto.

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Vera MacEwen entertained for the weekend McLean friends, namely Jack and Martha from Toronto and their youngest son Duncan and Genevieve Aylmer from Montreal.

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Dorcas MacDougall had her daughter Heather Ouelette with Steve and Loran from Burlington home for the Games. That evening, Mrs. MacDougall hosted a gathering of the family and relatives of the late D. B. and Gretta MacRae (nee McIntosh). At the same time, Catherine McEwen entertained McEwen relatives at her home.

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Ken Blair from Calgary was home for the Games with the Gerald Blair family.

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Young piper Rory Buchan, son of Heather and Grant, added a pleasant musical touch to Main St. on Friday evening and Saturday morning by playing his pipes in front of the Home Hardware Store.

Dunvegan W.I. euchre

With no correspondent in Dunvegan and in keeping with the goodwill that exists between the two communities, it is a pleasure to be able to accommodate the members of the Women's Institute in reporting the results of their euchre on July 26.

The winning ladies were Gladys Barton, Flora Chisholm and Elizabeth Briere while their male counterparts were Kenneth MacLeod, George Essery and Omer Campeau.

Ann Michaud won the door prize and the 50-50 draw winners were

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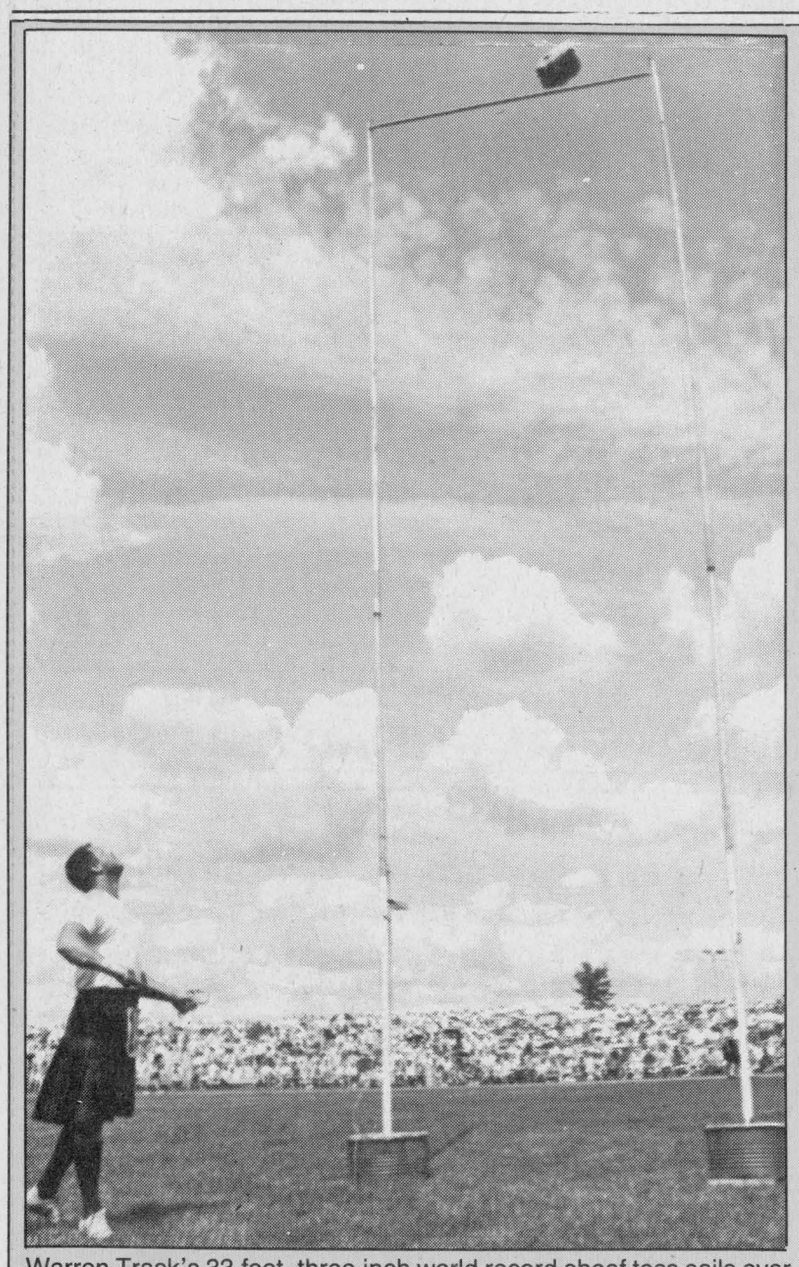


Warren Trask's 33-foot, three-inch world record sheaf toss sails over the bar Saturday afternoon.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

World record falls, Canadian mark intact



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Only in Canada, you were saying at the Canadian Scottish Games Heavyweights Championships Saturday in Maxville. A pity for Warren Trask, who sets a world record in the sheaf toss event.

But not a Canadian record.

Let's recap. It's just after the opening ceremonies Saturday afternoon and these 10 behemoths are into the sixth of their eight events and they have to be getting tired but there's no time for rest now, not when competing in sheaf toss, maybe now the glamour event of these Games since native son Robin Thomson set a world record in it right here in 1988.

It's not insufferable but the sun's beating down and the air is fairly stagnant and it's become a test of endurance: top competitors will toss the sheaf in excess of 25 times as the bar is raised and contenders fall by the wayside.

We're left with Trask, a strapping, 6', 4'', 270-pound, 26-year-old highly- ranked newcomer to Maxville, from Alma, Ont., north of Guelph, who wins the event outright, then goes for the world and Canadian record, with the bar raised to its maximum height of 33 feet, three inches.

The first two attempts fall short; his third soars effortlessly. The sheaf clears the bar and before it plummets back down to earth, Trask is airborne, executing a series of impressive, arms-extended leaps in celebration of the ultimate throw he always knew he had in him.

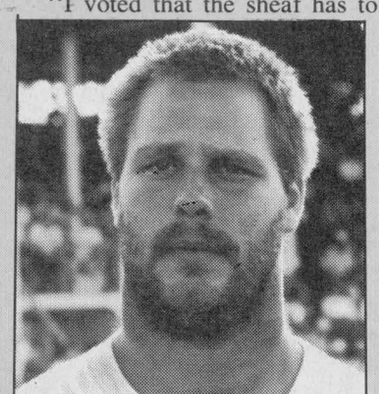
But before the applause from the gallery subsides, the competitors are seen huddling under the sheaf toss goal posts like the Rough Riders in a game-day walk through. It's then announced that yes, the successful throw, as advertised before the attempt, is a world record, but no, it doesn't count as a Canadian record.

Apparently, some of the straws in this 16-pound bag of hay touched the pole on the way over. In Canada, home of the taxed, land of the rules and regulations, this is a no-yards penalty and it doesn't count.

Boos cascade from the grandstand and master of ceremonies Ken ''The General'' Grant interjects that the extra Canadian requirement is somehow GST related. That puts the gallery in a better mood, but it's still dumbfounded.

Well, don't go shedding any tears for Trask. ''I knew right away it had to be clean for a Canadian record,'' said Trask, one of the Ontario professional heavyweights athletes who got together in March and formed Heavy Events Canada. While there, they did the Canadian thing and hammered out an official set of standardized rules to avoid having to put asterisks next to records, but in this instance it resulted in a few moments of folly.

''I voted that the sheaf has to



Warren Trask

completely clear the bar without touching,'' Trask said. ''You can't bang it over. We decided that's the way it would be.

''But I'd like to change my vote now.''

Really, what were they thinking in March? You don't take away a hockey goal for hitting the crossbar first. A home run still counts even if the ball fails to clear the stadium.

If on his 32nd attempt a man can fling a heavy burlap bag 33 feet in the air with a pitch fork, have a heart and score it a field goal.

We weren't privy to the March meeting but there were some other rules being considered. To avoid atmospheric-aided tosses, they wanted to hold all competitions below sea level, but couldn't get enough votes or venues. There was a movement to have points awarded for graceful sheaf landings, but all the diving judges were at the Pan-Am Games.

As it was, Trask made attempts number 33, 34 and 35 for the Canadian record, but didn't get it.

''I topped out today,'' said Trask, when asked if he felt he could have thrown even higher. ''But I think they're going to have to raise the maximum heights of these bars; the sheaf records have gone up several feet in the last three years.''

Records are nothing new to Trask, who's ranked in the top five in the country and who owns the 56-pound weight for height Canadian record, established at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire, last September. He also holds the

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Barkauskas wins sixth title

Harvey Barkauskas of London captured his sixth Canadian championship — he was also the overall winner — at the Canadian Scottish Games Heavyweights Championships Saturday in Maxville.

Barkauskas accumulated 69.5 points in the eight events. He won three events outright (28-pound distance throw, 16-pound hammer, and 22-pound hammer) and placed in the top three (out of 10 competitors) in three other events.

Harry MacDonald, defending Canadian champion and last year's overall winner at Maxville, was second with 63.5 points. Rounding out the 10 positions is Marc Palmer (54 points), Dan Markovic (53), Warren Trask (51), Larry Satchwell (45), Ken Fisher (38.5), Doug Hitchon (36.5), Bill Knox (15) and Steve Black (14).

Trask, of Alma, Ont., established a world record in the sheaf toss event, with a 33 feet, three inch heave.

Markovic won the caber toss challenge; MacDonald was second and Barkauskas was third. All three had perfect 12 o'clock tosses, and standings were based on their next-best attempts.

It may be time for organizers to take the Poulan to the Challenge Caber (formerly Glengarry Caber) and cut it down to size. Again Saturday, none of the competitors were able to turn the 155-pound, 17.5 foot beast, even though MacMillan and Howes Real Estate Ltd. was offerring $1,500 to anyone who could.

Markovic, MacDonald and Trask were awarded first, second and third-place prize money, respectively, for at least coming close. The Challenge Caber has never been successfully tossed.

Event results

22-Pound Stone Throw: Markovic (38' 10.5''); Satchwell (37' 10 ''); Palmer (37' 7'').

28-Pound Distance Throw: Barkauskas (76' 5.5''); Markovic (73' 8.5''); MacDonald (73' 8'').

Sheaf Toss: Trask (33' 3''); Satchwell (31'); MacDonald/Hitchon (26').

16-Pound Hammer: Barkauskas (123' 9 ''); MacDonald (122' 2.5''); Palmer (118' 8.5'').

56-Pound Distance Throw: MacDonald (39' 9''); Barkauskas (37' 0.5''); Markovic (36' 10'').

56-Pound Height: Trask (15' 3''); Hitchon (14' 9''); Barkauskas (14' 6'').

Caber Toss: Markovic; MacDonald; Barkauskas.

22-Pound Hammer: Barkauskas (102' 3''); MacDonald (101' 3''); Palmer (98 ' 7.25'').

London heavyweight not slowing down at age 40

He's the Scottish Games Heavyweights events answer to boxing's Foreman, baseball's Ryan, hockey's Robinson.

Harvey Barkauskas of London, Ont., who at competitions wears a t-shirt with the word Zeus etched on the front, is again the king of the heavyweights championships, winning his sixth Canadian title — he was also the overall winner — Saturday afternoon in Maxville.

Not bad for a high school science teacher who turned 40 in March. ''It really is quite thrilling to win, competing against all these young bucks,'' Barkauskas said.

Only Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Que., who reeled off his seventh straight Canadian crown in 1983, has won more of them.

Barkauskas won his fifth Canadian championship in Maxville in 1989. (Maxville is the site for the Canadian championships each year. The North American championship is held in Fergus, Ont., in mid-August.) He competed here last summer, but was held down by a painful leg muscle injury, and surrendered the Canadian crown to up-and-comer Harry MacDonald, 21, also of London. MacDonald had to settle for second place Saturday.

After a winter of rehabilitation, Barkauskas is healthy again, and back on the scene with a vengeance: Maxville was the seventh competition he's won this summer.

Barkauskas, the first Masters (over 40) athlete to win a Canadian championship, says he'll compete with the younger lads for five more years, then take part solely in the Masters meets.

Char-Lan soccer championship Thursday night

It's all come down to a one-game, winner-take-all scenario in the Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association divisions. Final games will be played Thursday night at 7 p.m., followed by the awards presentations at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Semifinal contests were played last Thursday.

Tyke Division

Camco and Wasco will meet in the final. Camco blanked Glen Services 4-0, getting three goals from Leo Booyink and a single from Matthew Cooney. Wasco was a 2-1 winner over Soccerfest White. Alex Gray and Justin Duval connected for Wasco; Eric Lafave scored for White.

In tyke consolation contests, Paul Brunet was the lone scorer in Bolger Steels 1-0 edging of Rozon Insurance. Michael Conway netted a pair in Rudi Payer's 2-1 win over Blue, who got a Steven Lucas marker. Neil Thomson was the lone scorer in Piche Brothers 1-0 blanking of Emard Lumber.

Lancaster Optimist Sprite Division

It will be Orange against Maroon in Thursday's title clash. Orange blanked Yellow 3-0 in a semifinal clash. Leigh Thomson scored twice and Matthew Gordon singled. Maroon needed a shootout to oust White/Green 5-4. Tied 2-2 after regulation, Maroon got shootout goals from Chris McIntyre, Curtis and Clayton Delaney. White/Green shootout scorers were Johnston Cumming and Charles Dupuis. Regulation time scorers were Chris McIntyre and Clayton Delaney (Maroon) and Drew Thomson and Katie Cummings.

In consolation division clashes, Green bounced Gray 1-0 (Rodney Benton scored) and Red trimmed Blue 2-0 (Steve Rogers and Ryan Snider).

Mosquito Division

MacEwen Fuels will meet MacMillan and Howes in the championship game. MacEwen routed Jack Delaney's 7-1 getting three markers from Stephane Loyer and pairs from Derek Wereley and Gerry Goulet. Darryl Major replied for Delaney. In a shootout showdown, MacMillan edged Char-Lan Red 5-4. Tied 2-2 after regulation, MacMillan got extra time goals from Kirk MacMillan, Mike Bellmore and Myles McPhail. Bellmore and McPhail also scored in regulation. Jason Contant and Jesse Winkiewicz, with his second marker, replied in the shootout for Red. Angela Marsolais had a regulation time goal.

In a consolation game, Emard Lumber got past Rudi Payer Sport 5-1. Tim McCuaig and Chad McIntosh had doubles; Lee Klazinga had a single. Jason Varrin replied for Rudi.

Peewee/Bantam Division

It will be Munro Feeds against MacEwen Fuels in the final. Munro easily defeated Char-Lan Intrepid 9-2, getting five goals from Jason Struthers. Singles were added by Scott Giroux, Tracy Benson, Kelly Winkiewicz and Jason Legault. Richard Malo and James Nichol responded for Intrepid. MacEwen eliminated Rudi Payer Sport 3-1. Kris McDonald-Wolochatcuck, Kevin O'Farrell and Terry O'Farrell scored for MacEwen. Jeff Proctor replied for Rudi Payer Sport.

Dunvegan, Alexandria B battling for first place

Alexandria B let an opportunity to grab a stranglehold on first place in the Glengarry Soccer League's ladies division slip away on a cold, wet night Monday.

Alexandria B and visiting Greenfield played to a scoreless draw at the park. A win for B would have given it a two-point lead over Dunvegan. As a result of the tie, the teams remain deadlocked in the battle for first. Dunvegan can take the lead with a win Friday over Glen Sandfield in its last regular season game.

Alexandria B will play Maxville in its final regular season game August 13.

In a game played Thursday, Laggan outscored Greenfield 5-3. Bonnie MacLeod scored twice for the winners. Singles were added by Mary Leduc, Carol MacLeod and Katie MacLeod, on a penalty shot. Karen Arnott netted two for Greenfield. Catherine MacLachlan scored once.

On July 30, Dunvegan romped past Glen Sandfield 6-2. Bobbi MacLeod scored twice. Lori MacMaster, Kelli Lewis, Bridget Kippen and Tracey McNichol added one goal each. Wendy Hay and Cindy Laframboise replied for Glen Sandfield. In a game played July 25, Dunvegan got a pair of goals from Jennifer Taggart in a 2-1 edging of Alexandria A. Jenny Lowe had the Alexandria marker.

In a men's division game played August 1, Glen Nevis got past Glen Sandfield 4-1. Glen Campbell fired in three goals; Millan MacPherson connected for one. Henk Kuchlein replied for Glen Sandfield. On July 20, Pine Grove got three goals from Glen Hay and two from Craig MacSweyn in an 8-2 pasting of McCrimmon. Bruce MacGillivray, Brian MacCormick and Kenny Barton added singles. Innes Fraser and Andrew Lucking replied for McCrimmon.

Minor division results

Tara Taggart had two goals and Carolyn MacIntosh and Deena Shelley each added singles in Laggan's bantam girl's division 4-0 win over Glen Sandfield July 30. Alexandria and Dunvegan battled to a scoreless draw July 31. In bantam boys action July 31, Liam Kemp was the lone scorer in Laggan's 1-0 blanking of Glen Sandfield. On July 29, Laggan routed Greenfield 7-1, getting two goals apiece from Jamie MacRae and Matthew Steiche. Scott McPherson, Liam Kemp and Randy Lavigueur also scored. Jason Brown replied for Greenfield.

In an intermediate girl's division game July 29, Alexandria topped Laggan 4-1, getting three goals from Rachel Denner and a single from Aidan Burgess. Tammy MacSweyn replied for Laggan. On August 5, Glen Sandfield defeated Laggan 8-2. Meghan MacPherson scored four goals, and Marie Andre Ouimet added a pair. Natasha Brodie and Rosanne Kerr also scored for the winners. Laggan scorers were Elizabeth MacIntosh and Tammy MacSweyn.

In a peewee game played July 31, Glen Sandfield upended Greenfield 7-0. Hamish Cunning, Jason Poll and Eric Quesnel each scored twice. Murray MacLeod added a single. On August 5, Laggan drubbed Glen Robertson 8-0, getting hat trick efforts from Craig Calvank and Jeremy Dubeau. Jeff St. Denis and Andrew Fraser added singles. Laggan blanked Alexandria 3-0 July 30, getting two goals from Craig Calvank and one from Dean MacGillivray.

Annual Great Raisin River Footrace is this Sunday

It was an entire race hitting The Wall, that point in a run where competitors feel they can no longer go on.

The Great Raisin River 11.4 Kilometre Footrace, an annual run since held since the late 1970's, was cancelled, due to a lack of volunteer help.

That was in June of 1989 and that's when when Ron McCabe, one of the original organizers, arrived on the scene and helped get the race back on track. The race was granted a reprieve later that summer, and it's thriving once again.

''Judging by pre-race registration, we'll probably have more runners than last year's total of 130, which was a record,'' said McCabe, now in his third year as director. The 13th edition will be held Sunday in Williamstown starting at 10 a.m.

The number of volunteers has also steadily increased after the death knell went silent two summers ago: McCabe will be coordinating a group of about 25 helpers.

Helping to ease the financial burden of staging a race is Farm Boy supermarket in Cornwall, which came on board as a major sponsor back in '89. The Seaway Valley Runner's Association and Williamstown Fair Board are also sponsors of the event.

New this year is a five kilometre run. ''We're hoping this will attract more runners,'' McCabe said. ''People who don't want to run 11 kilometres on a hot day may be interested in the shorter run.''

For the main event, favorites will be Williamstown native Cecilia O'Neil, now of Lindsay — who established a ladies' division record finishing time of 42:55 two years ago — and Andy Jones of Ottawa in the men's division, who is a former course record holder.

Manual Salvati, who in 1990 established a course record time of 35:50, isn't expected to compete.

Pre-registration fee is $10; it's $15 on race day. T-shirts will be supplied to the first 150 people to register. Medals will be presented to the top three finishers in each of the various age categories.

For more information contact McCabe at 933-5036.

Air Canada golf tournament results

The Air Canada Two-Ball Mixed competition was held at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club last Sunday (July 21).

Teams are comprised of two players (one male, one female), and the tournament is played in alternate shots. Men begin the tee-off on odd-numbered holes, and the women on the even numbers. The lowest score after deducting half of the total handicaps of the two players on their gross total determines the winning team.

First place went to Jacques Larocque and Brenda Larocque, with a 65.5 score. Tied for second place with scores of 68 was the team of Richard Bellefeuille and Mildred Mutchler, and Jim Campbell and Jean Campbell. In a third place tie was Rosario Lacasse and Elianne Benoit, and Michel Lacelle and Phoebe Hay, each with a 69 score.

Winners of the event travel to the semifinal, which this year is being held at the St. Hyacinthe Golf Club, on September 17. Winning teams move on to the final, at the Palm Aire Golf and Country Club in Florida, November 21-24.

Also representing the Glengarry Golf and Country Club are last year's Florida finals champs Paul Roy and Cecille Roy.

Weekly Glengarry seniors competition results

July 30, low nets: First, Greg Cruikshank (64); Second, Roma Amelotte (66); third, Jack Bolander (68); fourth, Barb Boulanger (69); fifth, Fraser MacLeod (71).

July 20, low nets: first, Rosario Lacasse (56); second, Fraser MacLeod (65); third, Red McHugh (71); Greg Cruikshank (73); Dougal MacGillivray (76).

(Scores are calculated by deducting players' handicap from gross score registered, thus arriving at a ''net'' score.)

Roy's closer to 10th final

Roy's Express has moved to within a game of appearing in their 10th consecutive Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League championship series, after recording a 6-1 win over Mc-Mac Tents Wednesday.

It was the first game of their best-of-three semifinal set, and it was closer than the final score would indicate. Mc-Mac trailed just 2-1 with eight minutes left in the third period, after scoring on a two-man advantage powerplay. Roy's quickly got its offence on track and poured in four goals. Leo Seguin had a pair of goals for Roy's; Luc Sabourin, Stephane Landriault, Marc Just and Marc Sauve netted singles. Bob Bowles slapped in the lone Mc-Mac marker.

Jake at Work is a leg up in its semifinal series, winning a feisty affair Wednesday, 3-1 over Baribeau Service Centre. George Carriere, Roch Sabourin, and Charlie Giroux, with an empty net marker, had the Jake goals. Denis Lalonde connected for Baribeau.

Defending ''B'' champs Greenfield Wings have taken the lead in this year's consolation round robin series, scoring a 5-0 win over Titley's. Lee MacDonald scored twice. Brent McDonell, Ray Robinson and Mario Dumont each scored one goal. Josh Harrington was in nets for the shutout.

Heritage Golf Club Twilight league scores

Here are the Heritage Golf Club Mixed Twilight League standings after action July 30.

North Division: Glengarry Overhead Doors (16 points); G&D

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Scoreboard

Alexandria Ladies Softball League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Caisse Populaire	10	3	0	20
IGA	8	3	2	18
Art Benton	9	4	0	18
BMR	8	4	1	17
Roy's Garage	7	4	2	16
ABS	4	9	0	8
Sultan Drugs	2	11	0	4
Champions	1	11	1	3

Top 10 Average

	Avg.
Lyna Chouinard, ABS	.750
Donna Doherty, BMR	.710
Ginette Lalonde, BMR	.630
Sylvie Menard, Caisse	.613
Johanne Gareau, ABS	.611
Joan Filion, Art Benton	.606
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	.600
Colleen Benton, Art Benton	.600
Chantal Legault, Caisse	.575
Pam McCulloch, Art Benton	.571

Top 10 RBI

	RBI
Donna Doherty, BMR	23
Johanne Gareau, ABS	23
Carole Oetelaar, Caisse	18
Monique Quenneville, Art Benton	18
Patricia Melissis, ABS	18
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	17
Dina Murray, Art Benton	15
Pam McCulloch, Art Benton	14
Tina Robinson, Roy's	14
Brigitte Legault, Caisse	13

Cornwall District Soccer League
Division I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Saints	8	0	2	18
Pacers	7	3	0	14
Char-Lan	6	2	2	14
Spartans	4	5	2	10
City	4	4	1	9
Rovers (defunct)	2	2	3	7
Fist	2	7	2	6
Sonics	0	10	0	0

Division II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ricmer	6	1	2	14
Rudi Sports	5	3	2	12
Cosmos	5	4	1	11
Courtaulds	5	4	0	10
Char-Lan	4	4	1	9
Marconi	2	6	0	4
Avonmore	2	7	0	4

Ladies

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	6	1	2	14
City	6	1	0	12
Hearts	5	4	0	10
L&L Drywall	3	5	1	7
Spartans	0	9	1	1

Old Timers

	W	L	T	Pts.
Hearts 2	5	3	1	11
Best Western	5	4	0	10
North Dundas	3	3	2	8
Hearts 1	2	5	1	5

Coca-Cola Classic cancelled, now on Sept. 8

Wet conditions washed out the ''Coca-Cola Classic'' at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday.

It was to have been the second of three, 50-lap races this season at the Cornwall track. It has been rescheduled for September 8, beginning at 2 p.m. At stake will be a $10,000 purse, and guaranteed starting position in the Small Block Classic during Super DIRT Week at Syracuse in October.

The Speedway now turns its attention to this Sunday, and the fourth annual CJSS/Bev Smith Memorial ''Race for the Children''.

The race is in honor of the late Beverly Smith of Richmond, Ontario, who was an ardent racing fan who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident when she was a child.

Smith was told she would never walk again, but within a year she was back on her feet.

Speedway employees and drivers will donate 10Ç of their earnings on August 11 and drivers will canvass the fans in the grandstands for donations.

Mobile Sailing School docks in Alexandria

The Ontario Sailing Association's Mobile Sailing School will be in Alexandria from August 19-23.

Two C.Y.A. certified instructors will be at the Mill Lake to provide hands- on introduction to the sport of sailing.

Each student will receive instruction based on the National Learn to Sail proficiency standards. At the end of the course, each participant will receive certification based on the level of proficiency that has been achieved.

The O.S.A. provides all necessary equipment, including Mistral 4.04 sailboats and M.O.T. approved personal flotation devices.

For more information on the program, contact Alison Wilson at 527-5619, or the Glengarry Sports Palace at 525-3600.

Trap shoot in August

The South Lancaster Fish and Game Club will be holding its first annual trap shoot, Sunday, Aug. 18 at the Beagle Club, just east of Bonville.

Registration begins at 9 a.m.,

For more information please contact Joe St. Marseille at 938-9364.

Tie snapped

A run scored by Claudette Poulter in the fourth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and lifted IGA to an Alexandria Ladies' Softball League 5-4 win Wednesday over Champions Roadhouse.

Joanne Nadeau had a pair of runs batted in for the winners.

In the other game played Roy's Garage doubled ABS 10-5, getting three runs batted in from Tina Robinson. Glenys Bartlett and Jackie Prieur each batted in two runs.

Golf scores

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Roofing (12); Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete (10); Miron Electronic (6).

East Division: Richard Ranger Carpets (14); Alexandria Lanes (14); See-Vac Distributors (10); Menard Lumber (8).

South Division: Rozon Insurance Brokers (10); Lancaster Freshmart (10); Mac's Marina (10); Ryan Automotive (5).

West Division: Sunsweet Fundraising (16); Morgan Paper Sanitation (14); Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac (13); Glen Services (8).

Most valuable players July 30 are Rene Seguin (men) and Danielle Hurtubise (women).

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Sows, 39¢-39 3/4¢
High Seller: Carol O'Brien, Williamstown

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Julie McDonald, Alexandria

Hogs, 46¢-52 1/2¢
High Seller: 53 1/2¢
Roger Quesnel, Williamstown

Calves tended to be a little up in price this week. As well with the short grass we are starting to see the fall stockers.

Champions advances to second softball playoff round

Champions Roadhouse is the first team to move into the Alexandria Men's Softball League second playoff round, after eliminating Alexandria Moulding Monday at the park.

Champions followed up a 7-4 Game One win Thursday with a 23-8 rout in Game Two of the best-of-three set. Down 2-1, Champions took charge with a 10- run, third inning. Blake Hambleton's grand slam highlighted the uprising. Tom Webster and Sheldon McDougall both drilled three-run homers for the winners. Stephane Levac had two RBI and Kennedy MacDonald picked up the pitching win. Mark Hurtubise slugged a three-run shot for Moulding; he had four RBI in the contest.

Hurtubise' three-run, first-inning homer gave Moulding an early lead in Game One, but Champions rallied back to win. Blake Hambleton homered in the contest and had two RBI. Bernie MacCulloch batted in two.

Defending playoff champs Tapis Richard evened its series with Chico and Jo Trophies, winning by a big 15-2 score Monday. Tapis got a three-run homer from Tom Felts. Mike Prieur also sent one out. Felts had three RBI in the game; Richard Longtin and Jim Bartlett each had two RBI. Richard Picard's two- run homer accounted for Chico's scoring.

Regular season pennant winners Alexandria Honda evened its series with Abatoir North Lancaster Thursday, winning 7-4. Guy Quesnel had a big night, belting a pair of two-run homers, in the first and fourth inning as Honda built a 6-0 lead. North Lancaster got all three runs in the sixth.

In best-of-five consolation semifinal play at the arena field Thursday, M&D Sports and Caisse Populaire took 1-0 leads. M&D drubbed B&B Market 24-9, and Caisse routed Alexandria Legion 13-4.

List of Hall inductees announced

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame directors are holding their annual induction dinner on Wed., Sept. 4, in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The following are the athletes to be inducted: South Lancaster sportsman Adrien Andre, Williamstown paddler Bruno Major, Williamstown (Glen Road) Olympic rower Sylvia Wetzl, Maxville Olympic coxswain Barbara Mutch, J. T. Hay (Lochiel) retired CFL place kicker with Calgary Stampeders, and Bill Gebbie, renowned Alexandria and District sports builder.

The dinner guest speaker and more details along with biographies to follow.

Tourangeau records low gross score at ladies twilight

Betty Bread's lead atop the Glengarry Golf and Country Club's Ladies' Twilight League has increased to six points, after the team took top spot in action Tuesday. Betty Bread collected five points, and now has a season total of 38.

Second-place Roy's Garage only mustered two points Tuesday and now has 32. Masson Insurance and Caisse Populaire are tied for third with 28 points. Royal Bank is fifth with 24 points. Low gross was Nicole Tourangeau's 44. Cathy MacDonald's 29 was low net.

Low nets per team are as follows: Carol Carkner, 30 (Betty Bread); Rhea Lemieux, 32 (Caisse); Nicole Gregoire, 31 (Masson); Marion MacGillivray, 32 (Royal Bank); Marie Laure Noseworthy, 33 (Roy's).

No Canadian sheaf toss record for Trask

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Canadian sheaf toss record of 31', 10'', set at the same Loon Mountain meet.

Trask said he knew he had it in him Saturday and he attributes his success in sheaf tossing, as well as the generally rising scores, to a new and now popular technique: flipping the sheaf instead of lifting it. ''I think I've mastered it,'' he said.

But Trask still made the world record a close call, only getting it on attempt three. ''I hate third attempts; I had already won the event but I felt the pressure...in the Olympics so often you'll see the successful attempt is on the third throw.

''I had one last shot at it and luckily I made it count.''

In Canadian rules sheaf tossing, it's not over 'til it's all over.

Pratt first at Alexandria, Williamstown

Alexandria and District Bridge Club Results, July 30
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt; 2. Carmel Rochon and Germaine Vaillancourt; 3. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau tied with Burt Ayre and Duncan MacDonell.

East-West

1. Vivienne Campbell and Serge Marceau; 2. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon; 3. Estelle Brazeau and Norah Ruth.

Williamstown Bridge Club
July 31
North-South

1. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt. 2. Ernie and Daisy Pelley; 3. Suzanne Hazlett and Lila Mogelon.

East-West

1. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth; 2. Raymond and Carmel Rochon; 3. Emily MacDonald and Kay McDonald.

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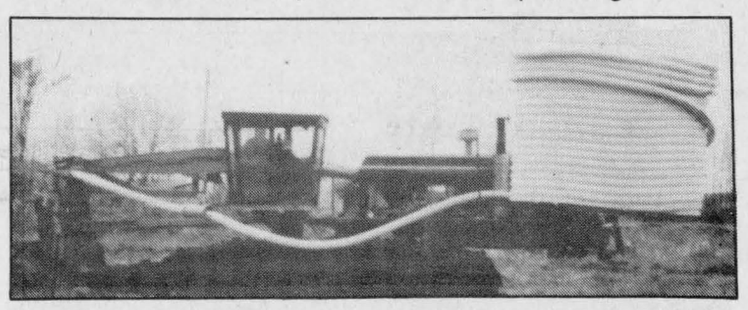
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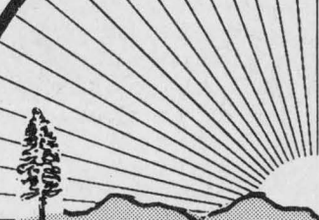
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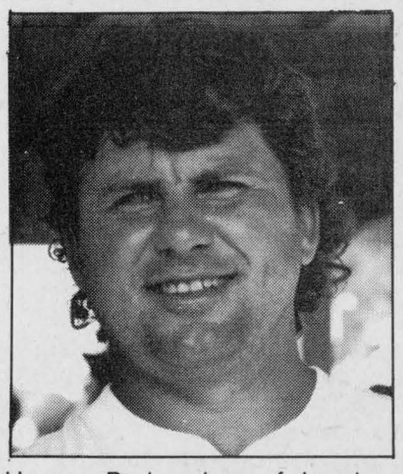

Harvey Barkauskas of London captured his sixth Canadian Scottish Games Heavyweights Events championship Saturday in Maxville. He's the first athlete over the age of 40 to win the Canadian championship.

GLENGARRY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT rescheduled for this Sunday (Aug. 11) at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club

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CHAR-LAN MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION Championship Games Thursday, 7 p.m. Awards begin at 8 p.m.

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GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE
Senior Men's Division Upcoming Games
Wed., Aug. 7 Alexandria vs McCrimmon
Thurs., Aug. 8 Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield
Fri., Aug. 9 Stars vs Pine Grove
Sat., Aug. 10 Alexandria vs Glen Nevis
Mon., Aug. 12 Glen Sandfield vs Alexandria
Tues., Aug. 13 Glen Nevis vs Stars

Senior Ladies' Division Upcoming Games
Thurs., Aug. 8 Maxville vs Laggan
Fri., Aug. 9 Dunvegan vs Glen Sandfield
Sat., Aug. 10 Alexandria A vs Laggan

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KART 1991: Alexandria transformed into Grand Prix course



Drivers jockey for position during the final race of the Alexandria Grand Prix.

Alexandria's sleepy tree-lined streets came alive Sunday at the town's inaugural Grand Prix, when 95 racers on the Quebec Karting Championship Series made a pit stop here for the eighth stage of the 11-leg summer tour.

And those streets were a big hit with the drivers, race organizers say. "Every driver I talked to liked the course," said race promoter J.R. Bourbonnais. "They found the pits were a bit small, but once they got on the track they forgot about that."

Drivers were particularly impressed with the smoothness of the asphalt, the demanding curves at the Knights of Columbus Hall and post office, and the fact that the course was right in the heart of the town, Bourbonnais said.

Organizers estimate the crowd to be in the area of 2,000.

Will we see another Alexandria Grand Prix? "It's possible — the Federation (Auto Quebec) would really like to come back," Bourbonnais said. "They really liked the surroundings...we heard comments that the track is one of the nicest, if not the best, on the circuit."

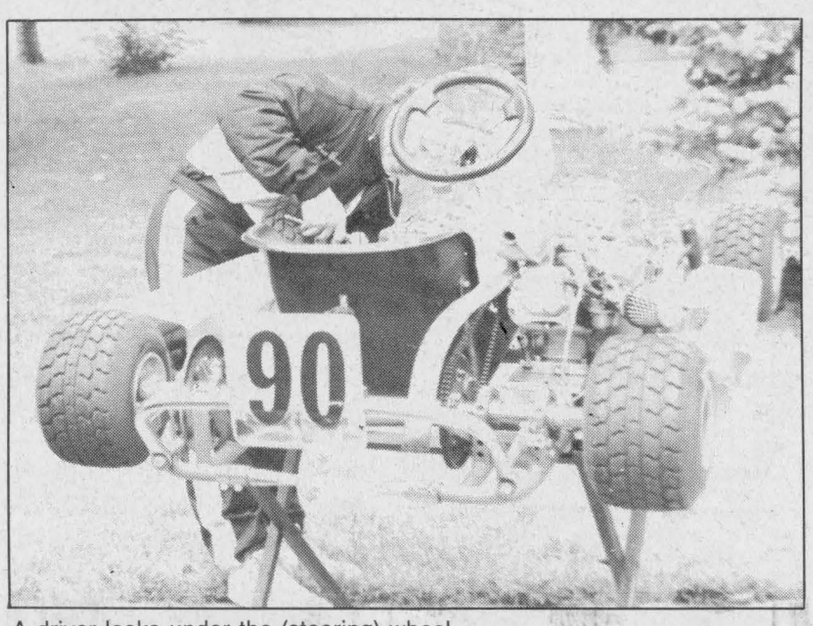
There were no serious injuries during the racing, and only a few minor accidents took place; "just the usual occurence of karts hitting the wall of bales, but no one got hurt."

Bourbonnais said a big key to the race was the work put in by the 40 volunteers from the Alexandria area that set up the course Saturday, helped organize Sunday's events, and dismantled the track Monday.

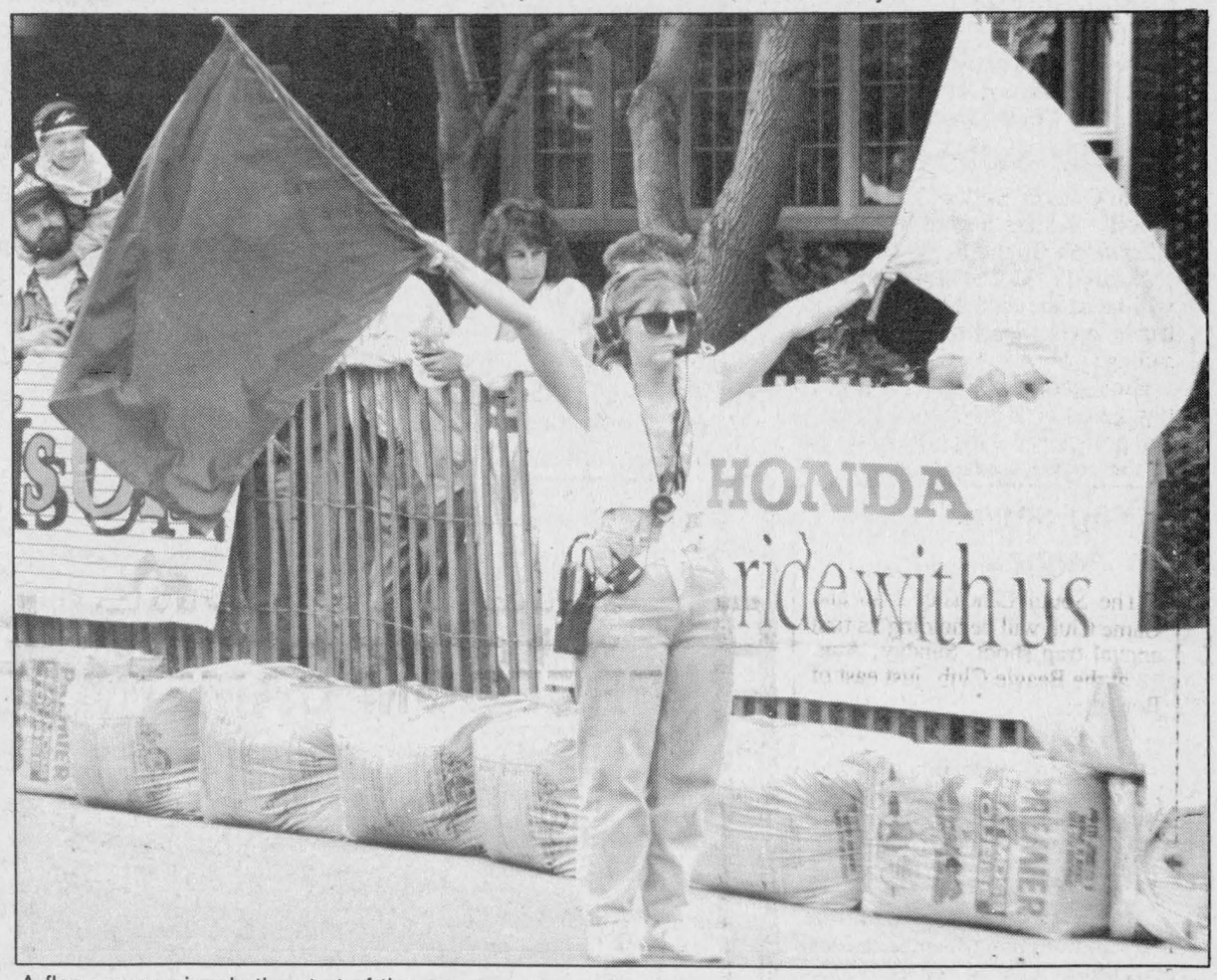


A driver pulls his car out of harm's way.

Photos by Greg Kielec Todd Hambleton and J.L. Lefebvre



A driver looks under the (steering) wheel.



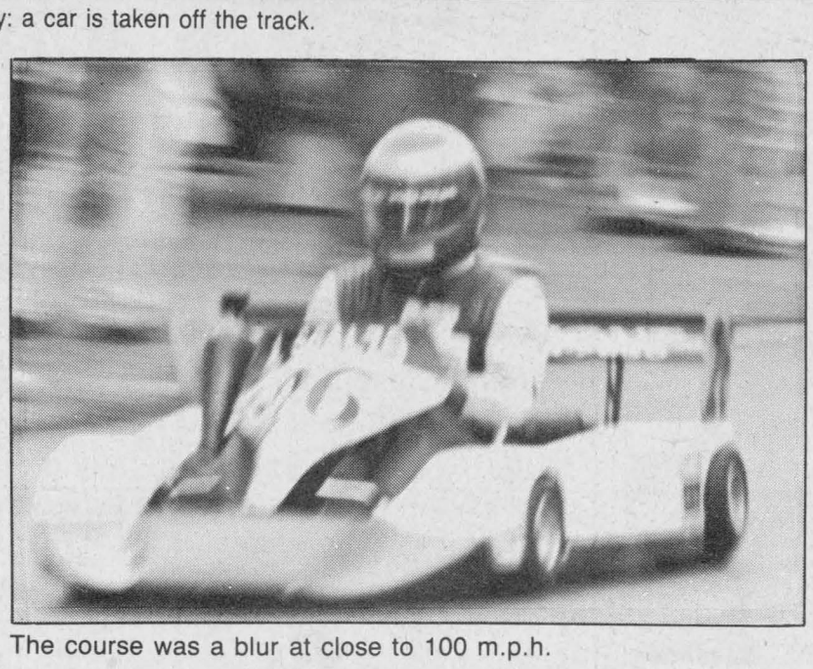
A flag person signals the start of the race.



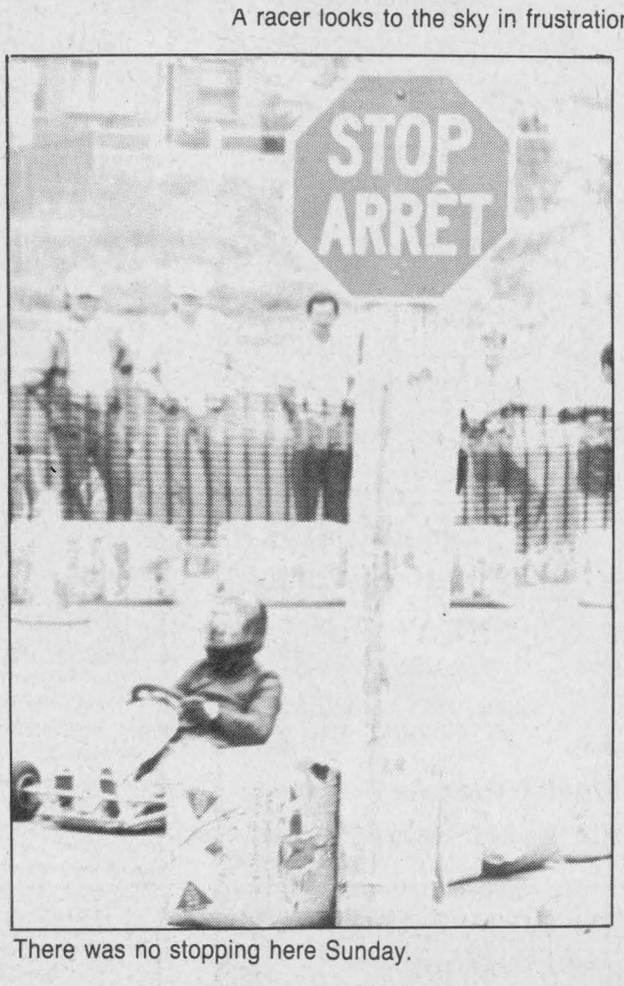
Crash and carry: a car is taken off the track.



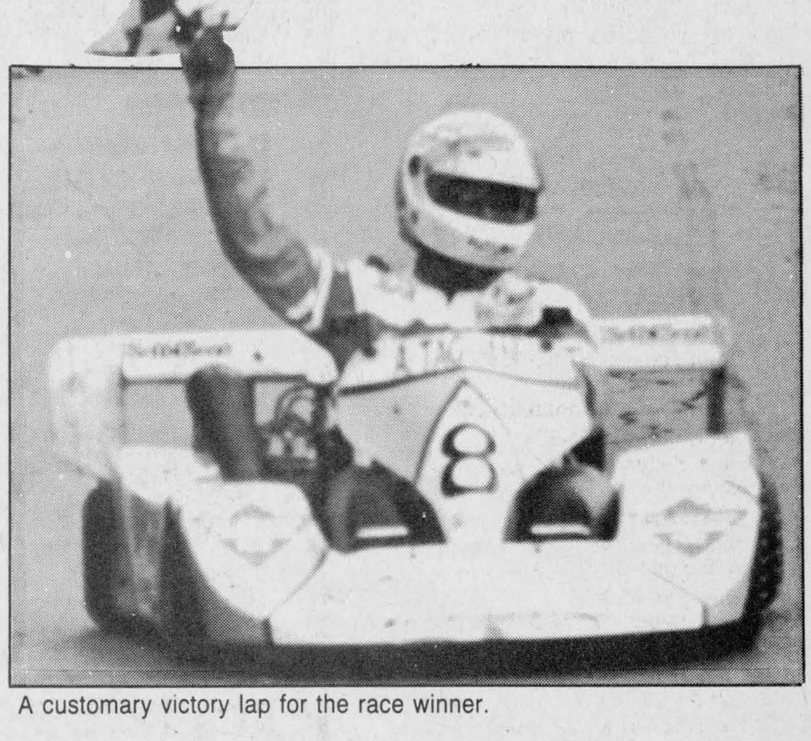
A racer looks to the sky in frustration, victim of car problems.



The course was a blur at close to 100 m.p.h.



There was no stopping here Sunday.



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ANNUAL Memorial Service of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, will be held on Sunday, August 11, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Kate Ballagh-Steeper, B.A. M.Div., will conduct the service. 31-2p

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
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Music by DUDE
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Music by Orchestra L'Escale
Lunch served 32-1c

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son of
Ken and Sue Carmody
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th
MacDonell's Inn
Music by D.J.
Lunch served 31-2p

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Jean & Bernard Villeneuve
and
RAYMOND THÉORÊT
son of
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Coming Events

BREADALBANE Baptist Church 175th anniversary weekend will be August 10 and 11. Saturday evening community barbecue at the church hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. with Dr. John Moore, Willowdale, Ont., as guest speaker. 31-2p

AUCTION and Bake Sale, to raise funds for schoolhouse renovation project at Laggan Public School on August 22 at 6:30 p.m. Donors please bring auction articles to Laggan School, Saturday morning, August 17, in order that Mansel Hay may prepare a sale bill. Last-minute auction donations, and baked goods, will be received after 4 p.m. on August 22. For further information contact Alex D. MacLeod 525-3587, Jean MacLennan 874-2385, Doris MacIntosh 524-5517, or Imelda McDonald 525-1882. Organizers are reminded of their meeting August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Laggan P.S. 32-1p

THE Congregation of Gordon Church, St. Elmo, extends a cordial invitation to all friends to join with them in fellowship at a reception to honor Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon who has completed 50 years as an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The reception will be held in Gordon Church Hall, St. Elmo, on August 11, from 2-5 p.m. Greetings and good wishes only. 32-1p

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Births

BROOKS — Bill and Joan (nee McDonald) are proud to announce the birth of their son Graeme Francis on Monday, July 15, 1991 at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Cuthbert and Teresa McDonald of Glen Roy.

SAUVE — Luc and Nicole (Décoeur) are proud to announce the safe arrival of Natalie, born at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, July 4, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for André, Mélanie, and Julien. A 28th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Décoeur of Alexandria and the 4th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauve of Vankleek Hill.

Deaths

LECLERC, Jessie Elizabeth — At the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, July 26, 1991, in her 88th year. Jessie Elizabeth (nee Beddie) of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster. Beloved wife of the late Raoul Leclerc. Dear daughter of the late Clara Driver and Alex Beddie. Mrs. Leclerc is survived by one sister, Helen Beddie of Prescott, Ont. She is predeceased by one sister. By the deceased request there will be no visitation or funeral service. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated. The arrangements were under the care and direction of McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, Oak St., Lancaster, Ont. 32-1c

Cards of Thanks

BRUNET — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and mass offerings at the time of the death of a beloved son and brother, Romeo, on July 17, 1991. Special thanks to Dr. Varma and nursing staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, to Ron and Dale Munro of Munro and Morris Funeral Home and to the pallbearers for their kind support. Special thanks to Rev. Roger Desrosiers and the choir.
—Sincerely, Mrs. Rosa Brunet and Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Beauchamp. 32-1p

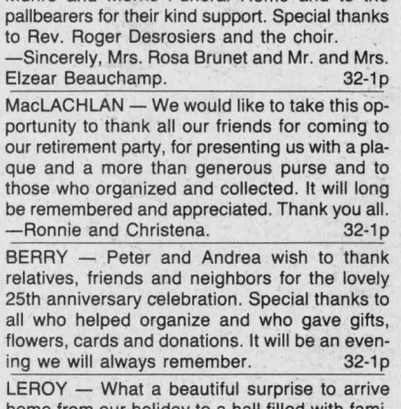
MacLACHLAN — We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for coming to our retirement party, for presenting us with a plaque and a more than generous purse and to those who organized and collected. It will long be remembered and appreciated. Thank you all.
—Ronnie and Christena. 32-1p

BERRY — Peter and Andrea wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely 25th anniversary celebration. Special thanks to all who helped organize and who gave gifts, flowers, cards and donations. It will be an evening we will always remember. 32-1p

LEROY — What a beautiful surprise to arrive home from our holiday to a hall filled with family, relatives, friends and neighbors ready to celebrate our silver anniversary. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes. Many thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make our party so special. We will cherish the evening forever.
—Sincerely, Arthur and Linda. 32-1p

In Memoriam

THAUVETTE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marie-Jeanne, who passed away on August 11, 1990.
God knows how much I miss her
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Sadly missed by her daughter and son-in-law Rollande and Ernest Lefebvre. 32-1p



THAUVETTE—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Marie Jean, who passed away August 10, 1990, age 73.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold
'Tis a picture of a dear mother and grandmother
Whose memory will never grow old
Mother, you are not forgotten, you are still in our hearts.
Always remembered and sadly missed by her husband, family, neighbours & friends. 32-1p

In Memoriam

ROUTHIER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ewen John, who passed away August 7, 1981.
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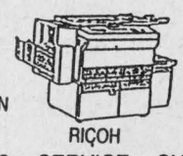

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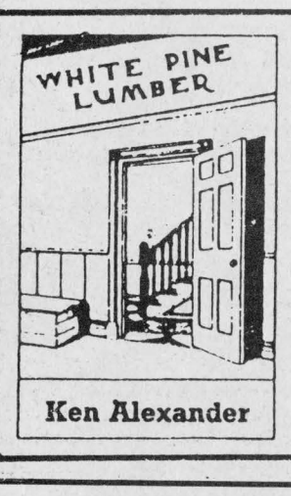

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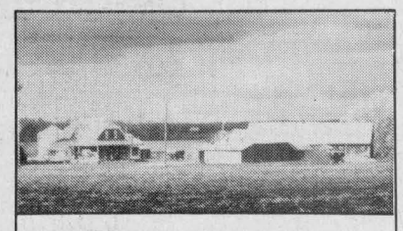

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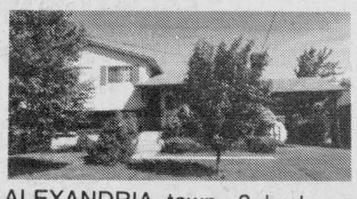

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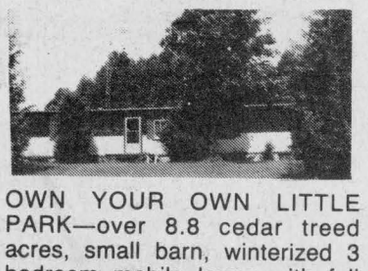

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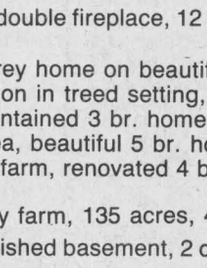

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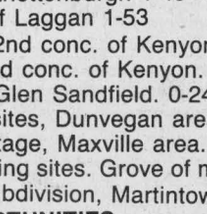

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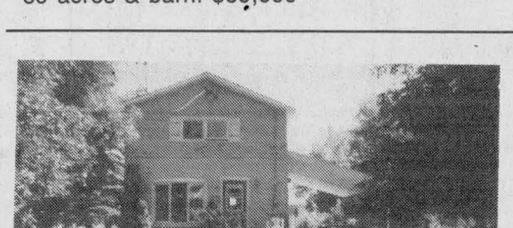

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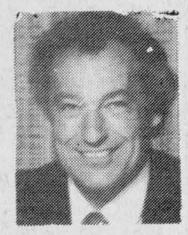

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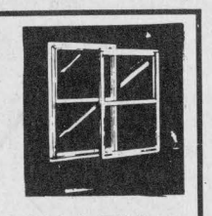

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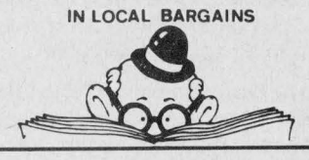

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980 - Sec. 210 (1095).
And in the matter of the street known municipally as Old Main St., situated between William Street and Front Street.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RENAME

Take notice that pursuant to Sec. 210 (105) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria wishes to rename Old Main Street, between William Street and Front Street to Old Military Road.
Notice of objections to renaming the street may be served on the undersigned on or before 4:00 p.m. August 20, 1991.
Dated at Alexndria, Ontario, this 24th day of July, 1991.

Leo Poirier, Clerk Adm.
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario
(613) 525-1110 30-4c

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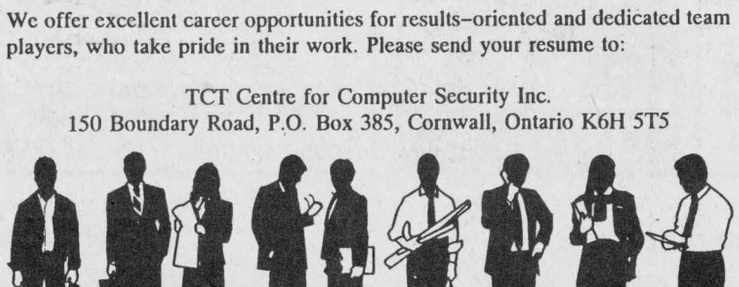

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—Maintain and provide support for the computer labs in Secondary schools;
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—Promote the use of computers across the curriculum;
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—Assist with the immobilization.
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—All other pertinent duties requested by the Executive Director or his/her Administrative Assistant.

REQUIREMENTS:
—Person with knowledge of construction
—Bilingual
—Capable of objectivity
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Please send resumé to:
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CLOSING DATE: Friday, August 16, 1991 32-1c

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon will hold a public meeting on the 22nd of August, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the former Glengarry Farmers' office on Main Street North, Alexandria, in order to consider a proposed amendment to the municipality's Zoning Bylaw under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

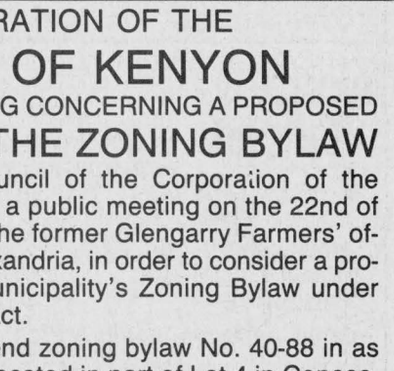
The application seeks to amend zoning bylaw No. 40-88 in as much as they apply to lands located in part of Lot 4 in Concession 15 (see key map).

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to reduce the minimum required lot area for agricultural uses from 40 ha. to 4.5 ha. The application also seeks to reduce the required setback from a building housing livestock (broiler chickens) to the nearest dwelling unit from the required 300 meters to a minimum setback in accordance with the minimum separation distance stated in the Agricultural Code of Practice. The proposed amendment is a condition of approval imposed by the Land Division Committee for a severance application.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION related to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment is available during regular business hours at the municipal offices in Alexandria.

KEY MAP



Dated at the Township of Kenyon this 1st day of August, 1991.

Mary McCuaig, Clerk
Township of Kenyon
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-1425
Fax: (613) 527-2019 32-2c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 9, 1901

•While in Montreal recently, A. A. Boyd, tea merchant, purchased 350 chests of tea. Each chest weighed 80 lbs., so that Mr. Boyd has a stock of 18 tons of tea to dispose of.

•The barn now being erected for R. R. Sangster, Lancaster, is a mammoth one. The main barn is 100x50, and from ground to peak is a height of 41 feet.

•Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonell, 3rd Kenyon, were the happy celebrants yesterday of their golden wedding anniversary.

•A specialist from McGill University was in Williamstown last week to examine the skeleton found on Mr. Bonneville's land. He pronounced the bones to be those of a white whale stranded there more than 2,000 years ago.

•Many are leaving to take care of Manitoba's big wheat crop. Frank Kerr ticketed the following who left yesterday: Andrew Charlebois, Al Leboeuf, T. Goulet, Duncan McDonald, A. Lauzon, D. J. McDonald, H. C. Maville, Hugh L. McDonald, A. McPhee, J. Theoret, D. Kerr, Mac McDonald, J. S. Macdonell, Joe Grant, H. Miller, J. A. Larose, W. H. Gale and J. A. Grant. Others who left were: A. St. John, Curtis St. John, James Malette, St. Raphael's; D. A. McCrimmon, Glen Roy; H. D. McArthur, Geo. McArthur, Robt. McKillop, H. H. McKillop, H. H. Saunders, A. F. Dingwall, G. Baker, Dan Belmer and J. K. McDonald.

•The Rev. Mr. Martin, for the past two years missionary in Asia Minor, will hold service in the Presbyterian Church, North Lancaster, on Sunday evening.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 11, 1911

•The factory of the Eastern Pipe and Construction Co. at the station was burned to the ground on Tuesday morning.

•Clarence Ostrom, who has been relieving clerk in the Union Bank, Crysler, was here Wednesday, prior to his departure for Winnipeg, to join the staff of the bank there.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, St. Elmo, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Gordon Ferguson, on Monday.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 12, 1921

•The mammoth tent in which four days and nights performances will be given by the Dominion Chautauqua, has been erected on the Separate School grounds.

•Members of the "Dinty Moore" Club of Hawkesbury were here Tuesday for a friendly auction bridge tournament at the home of Dr. H. L. Cheney. Seventy-seven points was the narrow margin by which the visitors won. Dr. H. L. Kirby, H. B. Partridge, L. P. Pattee, D. Sinclair, J. W. Holtby and E. Higginson made up the Hawkesbury team, while Alexandrians participating were: Dr. H. L. Cheney, Donald A. Macdonald, George Simon, Rod McMillan, D. E. McPhee and Clarence Ostrom.

•Edward Huot, son of J. A. C. Huot, while in Ottawa this week purchased a 1½-ton truck, to be used for filling rural telephone orders.

The following pupils of Alexandria High School have passed all 12 subjects of the Junior Matriculation and the Middle School test for Entrance into Normal School: Marguerite M. Cameron, Alda M. Crewson, Margaret Duggan, Campbell C. Fraser, Eileen C. Kayne, Joanna P. Kerr, M. Teresa McDonald, Howard A. McDonald.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1931

•Rev. J. H. Hamilton, BA, late of Sydney, N.S., was inducted into the pastorate of Maxville United Church on Friday night.

•At the Field Meet in Cornwall, Saturday, Miss Marian Campbell of Alexandria, won first place in the high jump and later placed third in the open event. Clarence McPhee finished third in the Counties 100-yard dash, while the Martintown team defeated the RCMP of Ottawa, in the tug-of-war.

•Miss Olive Leger was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower by her friends on Wednesday night at the St. Jean Baptiste Hall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 8, 1941

•Bringing to three the death toll in last week's car crash near Greenfield, Douglas McDonell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McDonell, Loch Garry, died in hospital at Cornwall, Sunday.

•When their car left the road near Ottawa yesterday, Mrs. William Morris and Cecil Morris of Detroit, suffered shock and bruises, and Mrs. Leonard Cuthbert, Alexandria, suffered a fractured leg.

•Capt. the Rev. Donald Kerr has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. James Kerr of Ottawa.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1951

•Joseph Belair 39, of Alexandria, was instantly killed and his wife and two young sons are recovering from serious injuries following an accident early Saturday evening. The feed truck he was driving left Highway 34 north of Laggan and hit a tree.

•Joseph Duncan Chisholm, 18, of Northfield, suffered fatal head injuries Saturday when his car left the King's Road, east of St. Raphael's.

Sixteen thousand people saw nine of Canada's top pipe bands in action at Maxville's fourth annual Glengarry Highland Games. A Maxville girl, Jean MacInnes, won three firsts and two seconds in five classes of dancing.

•Euclide St. Denis, 7, of Alexandria, broke his right leg, Wednesday night, while at play in his home.

•Wilfrid Lefebvre has started construction of a bungalow on Main Street North.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 10, 1961

•Worcester Kilties won the Gardiner trophy as top band at Saturday's Games when more than 20,000 people saw 18 bands in action.

•Clifford Cousineau, 38, of the Maxville area, died early Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree east of St. Elmo.

•John Chisholm Construction has been awarded a contract at $800,226 for three bridge structures to be built on the Queensway at Ottawa.

•Fire brigades from Alexandria, Lancaster and Martintown controlled a blaze threatened the Menard Construction garage and offices at Green Valley, Monday.

•Raymond Filion has converted the Glen Roy cheese factory into a bungalow which has been sold to Ewen McDonald of Alexandria.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 12, 1971

•The SD&G Board of Education will spend slighly more than $4,500,000 this year on capital expenditure and GDHS received $90,000 of that total for a gymnasium.

•Paving of Main and Kenyon St. West will get under way next Tuesday.

•The Adult Retraining Centre in Alexandria will close October 31. The retraining department of St. Lawrence College is terminating its activities here because of a lack of students.

•No restriction on the use of water this summer resulted in increased consumption of nearly a million gallons during July.

•A native of Maxville, Russell Dewar, city editor of the *Standard-Freeholder* for 10 years, has been named Managing Editor.

•Morris Koggel, 45, of Glen Robertson, suffered a fractured skull and his wife and three children were hospitalized after a two-car crash at the Brown House. Mrs. Raymonde Major of Hawkesbury, whose husband, Hubert, was driver of the second car was treated at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 12, 1981

•Over 800 former students and teachers of Alexandria High School gathered in Alexandria at a reunion over the weekend. By individual donations an AHS bursary was established to honor the memory of AHS teachers and students. The bursary is to be used to benefit the students of Glengarry District High Shool, the successor school to AHS.

•Murray Howes, RR#1, Dalkeith, was judged Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder at the Holstein Club Show held at Williamstown Fair last Saturday. Gerard Smits, RR1 Lancaster and Donald Thomson of Martintown tied for Reserve Premier Exhibitor. Mr. Smits was the sole holder of the Reserve Premier Breeder position.

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TODAY'S CHALLENGE

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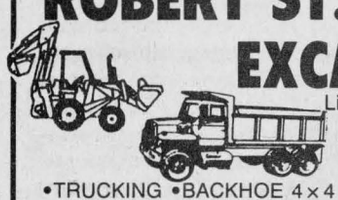

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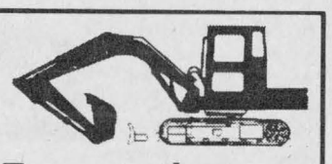

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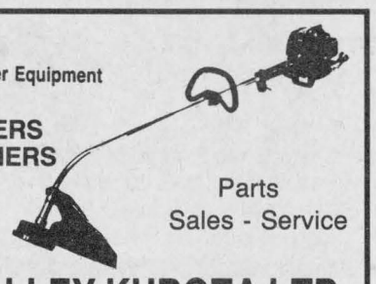

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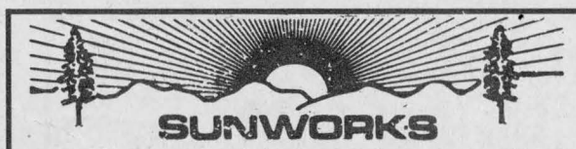

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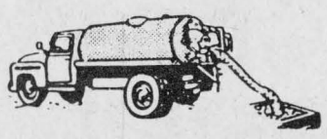

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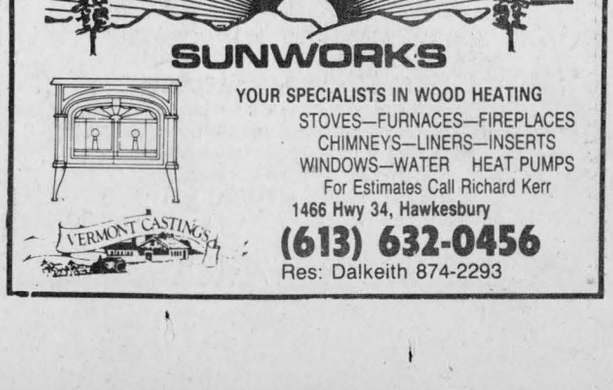

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster will hold Vacation Bible School the week of August 12 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. Children ages 4 to 12 years are invited to attend. Registration will be the first day and activities include songs, games, Bible stories and refreshments.

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Vacation Bible Camp will be held at Dalhousie Mills United Church in Dalhousie Mills the week of August 12 through 16. The camp will run daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for children from 4 to 11 years of age. Pre-registration is at the church on Monday, Aug. 12 at 9 a.m.

Festivities

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Norman MacLeod, Joyce MacKinnon, Eunice Nixon, Onagh Ross, twice, Diana Giroux, Margaret Cadieux, Sarah Presley and John Coleman.

The next euchre will be on Aug. 9 in the W.I. Hall.

Young-At-Heart euchre

With his first place win, Kenyon's Deputy Reeve took over the King Euchre title at the seniors' euchre on July 29. His Dunvegan neighbor, Kenneth MacLeod, earned second place and John McMaster, Laggan, third.

The Vankleek Hill ladies, Jean Smith and Gladys Barton took first and third prizes and Gloria Rolland was second.

The 50-50 draw winners were Edith Waldroff and Ellery McMillan, Finch, Nina Ryan, Fenaghvale, Howard Eamon, Morrisburg, Martin O'Brien, Monkland and locals, Margaret Michaud, twice, Grace Doth, Gloria Rolland, Bertha Lalonde and Rita Seguin.

At the same time and in the same place, the seniors' room in the basement of the Anglican Church, the next euchre will be on August 12.

Main St. — Maxville

South of the O'Hara home is the one of Linda and Andre Paquette which has had an addition to it this summer. Before taking it over, the house belonged to Linda's parents, Pauline and the late Donald Benton.

The first occupants I remember were Mrs. Ranald (Jessie) McDonald and her daughter, Doris, who later became Mrs. Charles Blaney and is now deceased. Over the years, before the school bus era, high school students were kept by Mrs. McDonald who was a sister of Hugh Benton's.

Howard O'Hara and Linnie Kippen remember when the George Reid family lived there, earlier still, and for a short time Miss Kate Thompson was an occupant. Before the Donald Bentons, the owners were Clarence McDonald and his two sisters.

The next home, the brick one, belongs to Verna MacGregor. Her family, Sheryl, Gary and Winona, has grown up and moved away, and her husband, Clarence, died over 27 years ago. For many years, while Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor held the position of village clerk, the side room served as their office.

Clarence MacGregor's parents, Alex and Edeline lived in the house earlier and when Mrs. MacGregor died, the young family moved in to be with Mr. MacGregor.

The house was probably built by Duncan A. MacKinnon, an early businessman of the village and after his death and the moving away of his two daughters, the late Mabel Dingwall and Florence Allin of Ottawa, it was rented out for several years. I remember the W. A. MacEwen family living there as well as village school teachers.

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A family day and pig roast will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Williamstown Fairgrounds. This event is sponsored by Lancaster Masonic Lodge No. 207 and all are welcome to attend. The cost per person is $10. Call 347-2961 for more information.

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Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544 Royal Canadian Legion, Lancaster, held a euchre party recently and the winners were as follows: Ladies high — Annette Chretien, second — Germaine Kennedy and low — Luella Montroy. Mens high — Donald McGregor, second — John Krol and low — Simon Fraser. The door prize was won by Annette Chretien. Fifty-fifty winners were Alice Portant, Rejeanne Beaudry, Milly Dufresne, Luella Montroy, Margaret Kennedy and Mario Kraska. The next euchre will be held on August 26 at Lancaster Legion and all are invited to attend.

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South Lancaster artist Ron Marchant has a wonderful display of his paintings entitled Dreamscapes from now until Aug. 23 at Cornwall Regional Art Gallery on Pitt Street. It is well worth a visit.

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Did you know that there is a European Club in our area? It is a group made up of German, Dutch, Swiss and Austrian members of our local community. Last week they held a dance at South Lancaster's Impala Motel with wonderful music, dancing and refreshments. What a treat for those of us who were privileged to share in the fun.

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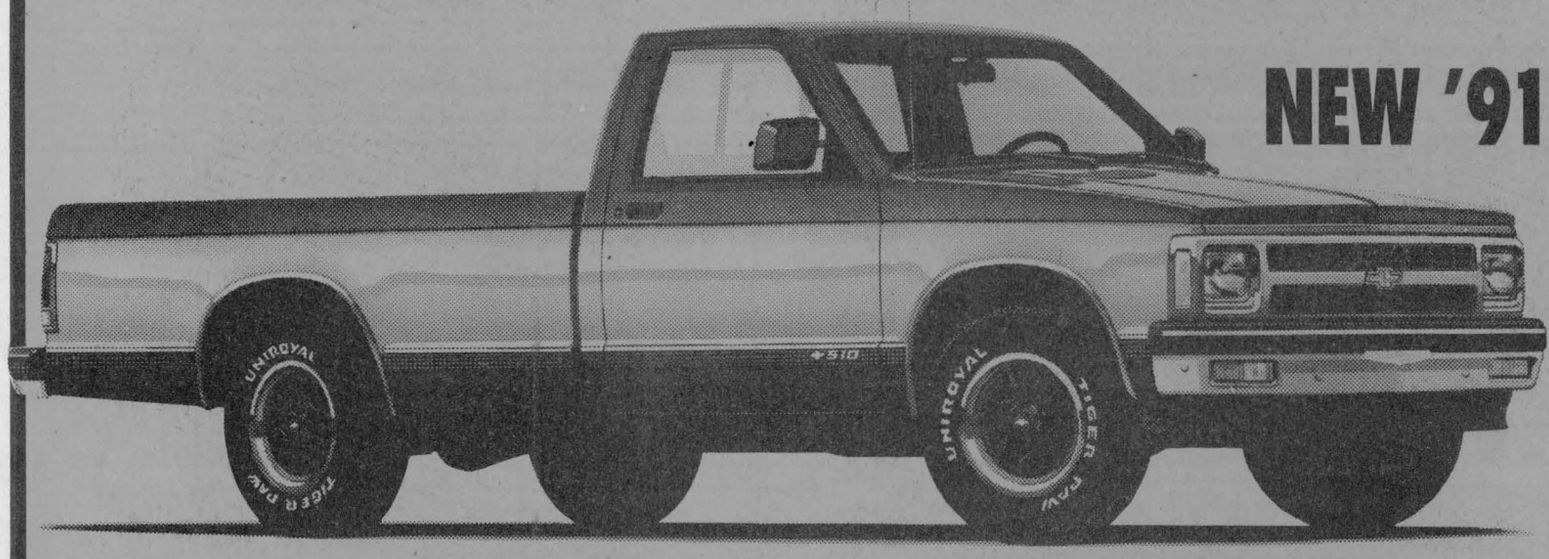

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