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Town orders businessmen to clean up ruins by Oct. 10

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

Almost three months ago, a fire ravaged Main Street Alexandria. Now, the town council is ordering that the scars be doctored.

On July 8, one of the largest fires in Alexandria's history lit the night skies, destroyed three businesses, and left eight people homeless. And on Sept. 12, the town council voted to empower Alexandria's fire chief Gerry Charlebois to serve the three businessmen orders to clean up their ruined buildings.

The notices were sent by registered mail on Sept. 18 to Mike Barbara of Barbara's men's clothing store, Claude Lemay of Lemay's TV, and Michael Topolinski III, the chairman of 640116 Ontario Limited, the company that owned the Ottawa House tavern. And according to the notice, all three must clear their charred properties by Oct. 10 or the town will do it at the business mens' expense.

All three plan to comply with the order. However, none will commit themselves to a starting date.

According to Mr. Topolinski on Sept. 21, the hotel's ruins will be cleared by the deadline. However, he would not commit himself to a starting date.

Also, Mr. Topolinski said he did not yet know the fate of the lot upon which the hotel sat. Rebuilding is an option, he said, but he is waiting until his insurance company files a report within the next two or three months before making a decision.

The actions of the other two property owners hinge upon those of Mr. Topolinski, according to both Mr. Lemay and Mr. Barbara.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mike Barbara and I are waiting for the hotel to move. They started it all," Mr. Lemay said Tuesday. He referred to Fire Marshall Investigator Les McPhee's ruling that the fire started accidently in one of the upstairs apartments in the Ottawa House.

He is also concerned that if he cleans his lot first, when the other two clean theirs, debris will fall back onto his property, which he will again have to clear.

"What am I supposed to do? Start cleaning, and cleaning, and cleaning?" he asked. "I'll wait until they start and then join in.

"My hands are tied."

Mr. Barbara said he is similarly ready, but similarly restricted.

"I'm ready to do something," Mike Barbara said yesterday. "I hope that we move fast because, really, it's an eyesore and, as a member of this community, I'd like to see it cleared up as quickly as possible.

"(But) what we're waiting for is the hotel. They'll (all three buildings) have to come down together," he said. "I have common walls with the hotel."

He, like Mr. Topolinski, hasn't yet decided if he will rebuild or sell his property.

Neither Mr. Lemay or Mr. Barbara have contacted the hotel owners. Both say that it is up to the Topolinski's to contact them.

Multiple pet owners cited as potential risk in battle against rabies

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

Just this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble of Dalkeith destroyed about 11 barn cats because one of them had rabies. Their dog is in a three-month quarantine.

The couple could have been fined up to $5,000; under the Health Promotion and Protection Act administered by local health units, pet owners whose pets are not immunized against rabies could be fined up to $5,000 for each time an inspector discovers the animals have not been vaccinated.

The Nobles could also have had an epidemic on their hands.

Dr. Janet Lalonde, an Alexandria veterinarian, said Tuesday owners of multiple animals are one of the major causes of the rabies crisis in this area.

"The problem is these people have more animals then they can handle. If you can't afford to vaccinate it, you can't afford to have it — you can't afford to feed it," she said.

"Manage what you can properly and destroy the rest before it gets out of hand. It's just a rampant disease centre."

Dr. Lalonde is one of the vets participating in the Rabies Vaccination Clinics offered at most vets in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties' animal hospitals from 1 to 4 p.m. this weekend.

The fee is $8 per pet, which is about half the amount these vets usually charge for the vaccination, the identification tag and the certificate of vaccination.

The clinics are supervised by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and reflect an increasing awareness of the problem of rabies today — and the need for educated prevention.

As part of this awareness, school children are being educated about rabies. Students in Eastern Ontario were given a letter for their parents to read, notifying them of a wildlife rabies experiment the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting in rural Eastern Ontario, while they themselves are taught about the program in the classroom.

The program involves dropping baits containing a vaccine to protect foxes against rabies. A small cube of beef tallow, the bait contains a small plastic package of liquid vaccine and one bait should protect one fox against rabies.

Each bait will carry a label, in both English and French, warning: Rabies Vaccine — Do not eat. However, baits will only be dropped in open countryside and forested areas, not near farm buildings, homes, towns, schools or recreation areas.

The baits will be dropped by low-flying ministry aircraft as of Oct. 2. By Oct. 12, 330,000 baits are scheduled to be dropped on all or part of the counties of Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Lennox and Addington, Prescott and Russell, Renfrew, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Along with the Wildlife Rabies Control Program and Rabies Vaccination Clinics, the provincial government is conducting a rabies information campaign.

Through advertisement and pamphlets, for example, the Ministry of Health is telling pet owners that dogs and cats must be vaccinated — and telling them why.

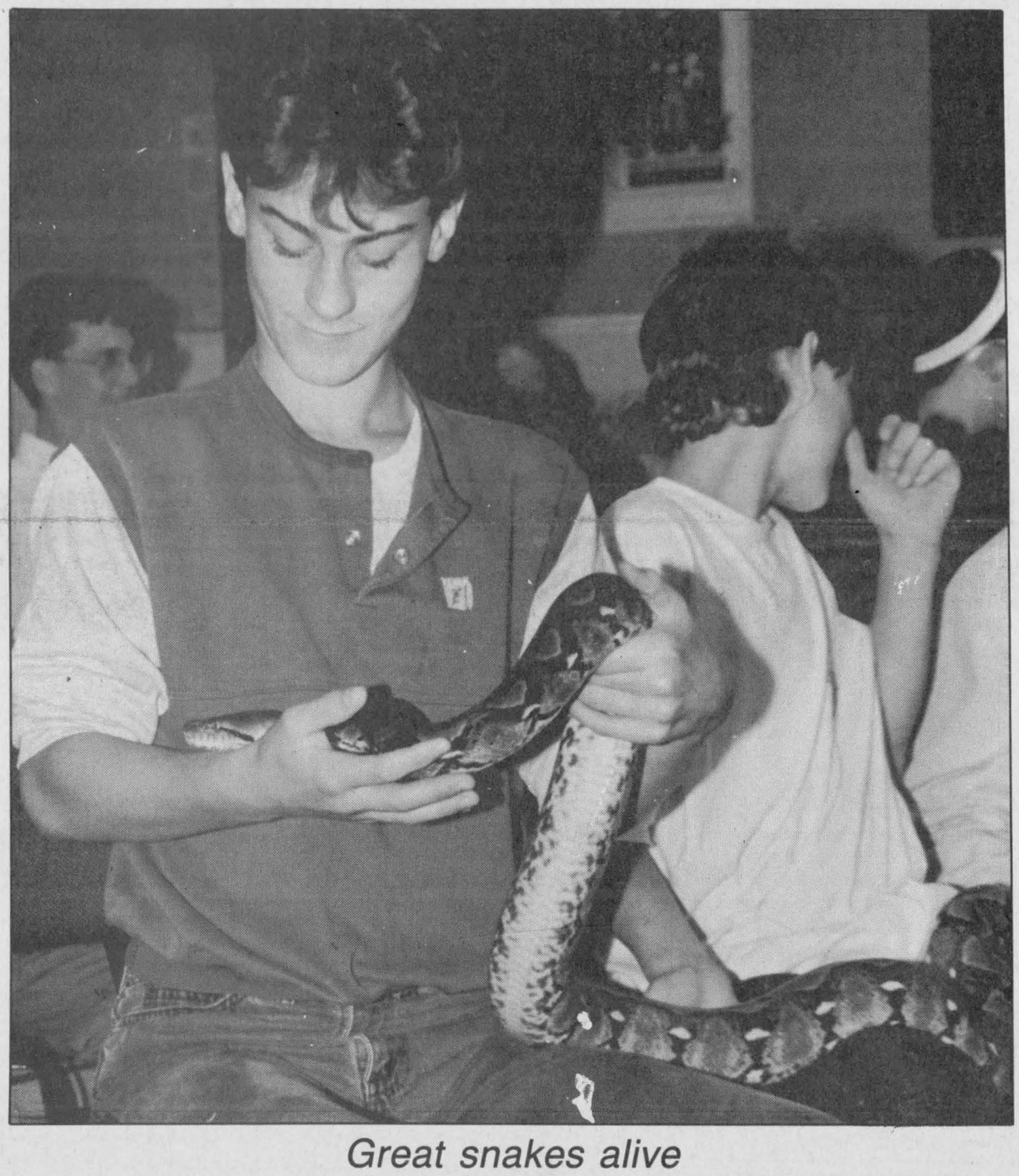
Those reasons include the following facts:

An average of only 40 per cent of dogs and 15 per cent of the cats in Ontario are immunized against rabies.

It costs about $400 for vaccine to treat one person suspected of being exposed to rabies and, in 1986, more than $1.5 million was spent on vaccine to treat the 4,212 suspected human exposures. This does not include doctors' fees or any other medical, laboratory, animal care, and investigation costs.

Rabies symptoms don't show during the disease's incubation period of 10 days to one year, however, an infected animal may be contagious four or five days before symptoms appear. And if symptoms develop, the disease is fatal.

For further information on rabies, contact either the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at either 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120 or the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Foods at 933-5825.



Great snakes alive

Danny Leger from the Glengarry District High School got some first hand reptile experience with a Boa Constrictor as Andrew Mott, curator of the Biology Department from Carleton University brought his scaly friends to the library. Among the creatures on display were a Marine Toad, a Savannah Monitor Lizard, a Bull Snake, as well as several Boas and a Python.

Staff photo—Michael O'Dwyer

Manor employees sign with United Steelworkers

The employees of the Maxville Manor, the town's largest employer, are now being represented by The United Steelworkers of America.

With the Manor's 151 employees, the union now represents about 500 health care workers in Eastern Ontario.

The union was certified after Ontario Labor Relations Board officers determined at a pre-hearing meeting in Ottawa on Sept. 14 that 64.3 percent of the eligible employees signed membership cards.

According to union organizer Dorothy McRae Golden of Hawksbury, the manor workers will now be able to have a real say in their working lives. They now have the means to bargain as equals with their

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Green Valley diversion is driving motorists around bend

Motorists travelling south through Green Valley on Hwy. 34 and those wishing to cross the bridge in Glen Norman may have been in for a shock last week as both thoroughfares were closed for repairs.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, C.P. Rail workers began mending a railway crossing which has courted disaster on several occasions, according to CP Rail Roadmaster Aubrey Andrews.

Apparently, the rails were high enough above the pavement that transport trucks have snagged and dislodged the rails; on one occasion, CP Section Leader Marcel Lefebvre noticed the damage just in time to alert an oncoming train.

While the work was in progress, traffic was diverted around the crossing while workers levelled the track and replaced damaged ties. The passage was promptly reopened at the end of the day. However, it will be closed again while road crews complete the paving and insertion of rubber guides beside the rails.

As this final work is performed on the crossing, motorists will be again rerouted on Sept. 26 from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Assistant Road Master Frank Vandette said in an interview that drivers should appreciate the difference after this work is done.

East of Green Valley, on County Rd. 25, construction workers and engineers are undertaking a massive project, and motorists have been diverted around the bridge west of Glen Norman.

Drivers have been making the 10 minute detour since workers began dismantling the bridge on Sept. 4.

According to form builder Don Pilon from D.L. MacDonald Construction, the deck of the old structure was no longer repairable, and no longer acceptable under today's traffic conditions.

"The old bridge wasn't strong enough. It was designed to hold 20 tonnes. With the large trucks today, if two were to pass on the bridge you would be looking at 70 tonnes, and somebody might be taking a swim," said Mr. Pilon.

The bridge work is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 22.

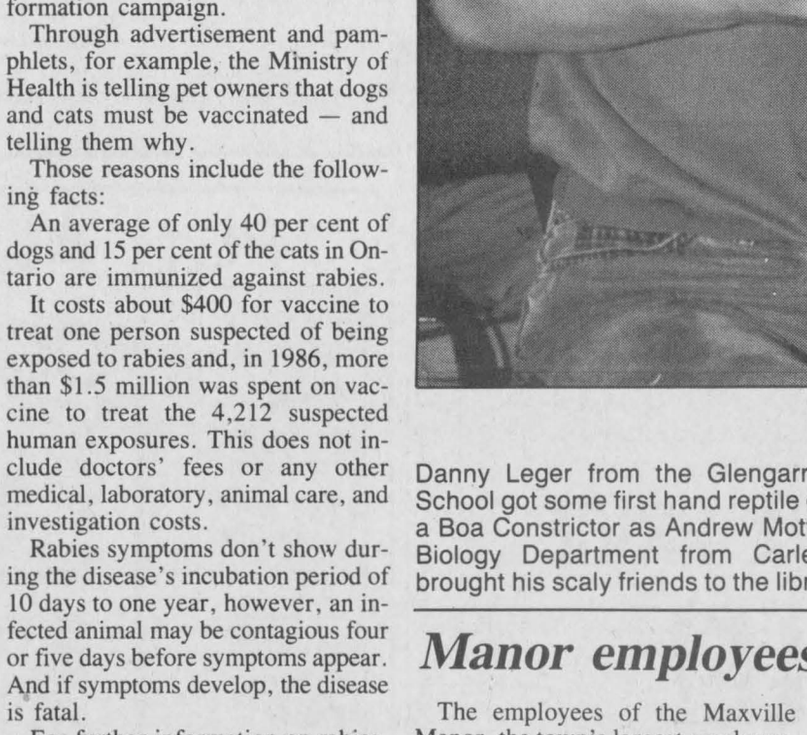
No power for Alexandrians October 1

Alexandria residents may want to make sure their alarm clocks are operating on batteries on Oct. 1 — the power will be off for about eight hours.

Ontario Hydro will be carrying out maintenance work on its supply station near St. Isidore, and the utility will be interrupting electricity services supplied to the town between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

However, officials say this is an outside estimate. The time could be reduced by as much as three hours if the work progresses smoothly.

Electricity to some areas adjacent to the town will also be cut and residents will be alerted by Friday with a hand-delivered notice.



Elodia Conroy is sorting mail for the late time as one of the oldest post office in Glengarry closes its doors forever.

Summerstown PO to close Friday

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

Picking up their mail has become a family affair for the 42 Summerstown Station residents serviced by Canada Post.

They get to visit with the woman who's been running the service from her home for the past 31 years, and they get an eyeful of one of the oldest general stores in the area, to where Elodia Conroy moved in 1966.

As her son Don says, "Mother's cooking her dinner three-feet away from the post office."

But by Friday, all this will end. Mr. Conroy is retiring and the postal service is transferring to Cornwall. The mail — except for packages, which must be picked up in Cornwall — and stamps will be distributed at a retail outlet positioned at Bougie's Mini Mart in Summerstown.

"A lot of them are going to miss her," Don Conroy says of the Summerstown patrons. "But it's par for the course. Everyone's going to get old and with Father gone...."

Mr. Conroy's father died last July, at which time Don took over the rural mail delivery service his father ran.

However, like his 66-year-old mother, Don will be retiring from this service as well. Canada Post has asked him to switch his place of operations to Cornwall to join the new headquarters of the post office.

But, judging it too inconvenient to travel to Cornwall to pick up the mail he delivers to about 320 people for almost five hours a day, he refused and retired.

Now, the mail will be sorted in the city and a postman dispatched to deliver mail from County Rd 22 to Lancaster and south from the Raisin River to the St. Lawrence River.

Mail service to the Summerstown Station has been in the Conroy family for three generations, with Mrs. Conroy's great-grandfather-in-law, Bill Abrams, starting the service on Nov. 20, 1890.

Then on Dec. 7, 1922, Bannon Conroy — married to Mr. Abrams' daughter Eva — took over the service. The next generation followed the tradition when Bannon's son — and Elodia's husband — assumed the job in March of 1959. Finally, Elodia's turn came and she opened her home from 8 to 10 a.m., then 1:30 to 5 p.m. every Monday to Friday. On Saturdays, she opened from 8 to 10 a.m.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Miss Carol Booth of Edmonton, Alberta and **Miss Lisa McKelvie** from the OPP Detachment in Bradford, Ont., and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jack Theriault** of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia were visitors at **Peter** and **Tena MacSweyn's** and attended the MacSweyn and Levert wedding on Saturday.

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Congratulations to **Eric MacSweyn**, son of **Peter** and **Tena MacSweyn** of McCrimmon who is playing football with the Ottawa Sooners and who also just finished a very successful year with the Cornwall Blazer soccer team.

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Isobel MacDonald and **Susan Harvey** of Ancaster, Ont. and **Tricia MacDonald** of Ottawa were visitors to Alexandria on Saturday.

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Dr. and **Mrs. Ralph Logan** of Morristown, New Jersey, were visitors to Alexandria on Tuesday.

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Congratulations to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Rudolphe Levert** of R.R. #2, Williamstown, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 23. Best wishes.

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Congratulations to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Wayne MacSweyn (Julie Levert)** who were married at the Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Legion News, Branch 423 Alexandria

The annual euchre party for Legion Week activities at Branch 423 Alexandria was held Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. hosted by **Eileen McNaughton** and **Mary Fulton.** Seven tables were played.

The winners were: men's high — **Rolland Periard,** men's low — **Rheal Fournier; ladies' high — June Bissonnette,** ladies' low — **Brenda Maisonneuve.**

The door prize was won by Mary Main, and the 50/50 draw winners were: **Rolland Periard, June Bissonnette** and **Donald E. MacMaster.**

A delicious repast was served, followed by an enjoyable social hour.

The regular euchre parties will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the clubrooms at 8 p.m., and will continue every second Wednesday thereafter. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a nice social evening.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 423 RCL Alexandria will be holding a tea and bake sale with a money tree in the clubrooms on Saturday, October 21, 1989 from 2-4 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. An invitation is extended to the citizens to attend this tea. The October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

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Three Glengarry potters will again show their work at the 4th annual exhibition and sale of the Seaway Potters Guild this weekend at Marlin Orchards on Highway #2, east of Cornwall. **Janet Keefe, Pat** and **Gordon Lindsey,** join other members of the Guild in presenting this popular showing of wheel thrown and hand built pottery.

Visitors are invited to browse and watch pottery demonstrations while enjoying fresh pressed cider. The show takes place in Greenhouse #4 at Marlin Orchards on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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After a terrific season, weatherwise, golfing is now gearing towards closing and golfers are reminded to keep Saturday evening, Oct. 7 open for the annual **Banquet** and **Trophy night — Mike Gibbs** will be providing music.

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The general meeting of the **Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary** will be held in the cafeteria this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a pot luck supper to begin at 6:30 p.m.

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The convenors of **Mount Carmel House Auxiliary Annual Harvest Tea** would like to appeal to all friends and members for their help in furbishing their numerous booths.

This year's tea will be held on **Saturday, Oct. 14,** from 2-4:30 p.m., in St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Apple Hill.

Kevin Pritchard will be present with a team from his Cornwall Tai Kwon Do School to entertain with a demonstration of this martial art.

For more information please contact **Rose Leroux** at 527-5672 or **Lorraine Sabourin** at 346-2191.

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The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming was off to a great start for the fall term which began at Maxville Public School on Saturday. Over 20 beginners in piping received their first lesson on the chanter, while seven new students will try to master the drum sticks. With the return of almost all students who were in the school last spring, the enrolment has reached the 80 mark. There are three classes for beginners in piping. There is one class for beginning drummers.

Teachers of piping include **Colin MacLellan,** director of the school, **David Danskin, Brien Williamson, Anne Schibli,** and **Marlene MacRae. Margaret St. John** is in charge of drumming instruction, assisted by **Susan Arkinstall.**

If there are some who are still thinking about taking lessons or were unable to come last Saturday, you are urged to hurry over to Maxville this coming Saturday and enroll.

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The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 423,** will hold its first euchre of the fall season on Wed., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., in the clubrooms, 48 Elgin St. W., Alexandria.

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Alexandria Guides and **Pathfinders** resumed their meetings at the Royal Canadian Legion's Clubrooms on Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. Any girl between the ages of 9-15 is invited to come see what Guiding is about.

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Visitors with **Gavin** and **Barbara McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald** of Ottawa, **Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart,** also of Ottawa, and **Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald,** son **John and friend Claire,** from Coteau Station, Quebec.



Garden salad

Theresa and Lorenzo Séguin of Alexandria found a couple of surprises when they harvested their backyard garden—a two-pound beefsteak tomato and an equally huge English cucumber.

Staff photo—Anne Kukhta

St. Andrew's UCW met

The St. Andrew's U.C.W., Martintown met at the home of Alison Murray on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. with eleven members present.

Following a delicious dessert served by the hostess, the President, Beverley Runions called the meeting to order. Unit 4 conducted the worship service on the theme of ''learning''.

Pearl Murray read the Scripture taken from Matthew Chap. 11 - Verse 29, and Peggi Birch had a reading: ''School for Young and Old''. Stating that we have many things to learn at any age.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of thank you notes from Kimberley Bold, thanking the U.C.W. for sending her to camp, and from Lindsy Keepe, winner of the school prize, donated by the U.C.W.

Next general meeting will be held on Dec. 4 at 7:30 at the home of Bev Runions with the afternoon unit in charge of Devotions and Unit 4 in charge of the program.

Employees sign with steelworkers

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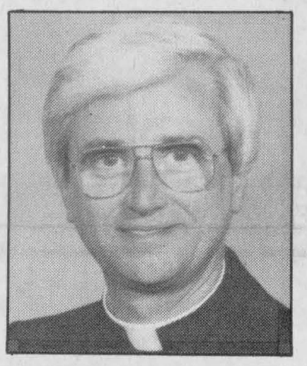
''This is a tremendous accomplishment for the Manor employees,'' she said recently.

Don Munroe, director of operations for the home for the aged, said that until now, the manor has not been unionized, and was one of the few remaining health care establishments which is not represented by a union.

The workers will meet Oct. 2 to elect a bargaining committee to represent them, and negotiations for a collective agreement will begin shortly after that.

Among other health care workers who have adopted the union are the Prescott-Russell Association for the Mentally Retarded, and, most recently, the clerical workers of the Hawkesbury General Hospital.

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First trial from gaming raid blitz ends in $3,000 fine

By Anne Kukhta
News reporter

The first of about 300 gaming charges levied across Eastern Ontario came to trial in Alexandria Provincial Court on Sept. 21 and set a precedent for substantial gaming fines in the tri-counties, Crown Attorney Guy Simard said Friday.

He expects the $3,000 fine slapped on 640116 Ontario Limited, the company that owned the Ottawa House tavern located on Alexandria's Main Street before it burned down July 8, will be repeated to various degrees with the 25 charges still set for either trial or sentencing by Judge Reginald Levesque.

''It certainly is a precedence. With his decision, and since his decision was lengthy in detail, like it always is, it gives certain guidelines,'' Mr. Simard said. ''Like: 'This is the situation and this is what I'm going to do.'''

Mr. Simard was the crown attorney acting in the charges against the Ottawa Tavern owner and bartenders Mavis MacPherson and Lauri Taylor. He asked Judge Levesque for a fine totalling $4,000 on the numbered company, as well as discharges for each of the women, which were granted.

''I would say that is sort of a barometer,'' Alexandria lawyer Roger Bellefeuille said Sept. 22. He was the last in a series of legal aid lawyers to represent the accused at their trial. ''Precedence setting is certainly giving an idea — especially to other counsels — telling them what to expect.''

He added that severe monetary penalties are appropriate.

''It's (keeping a gaming house) a licence to make money and this is why we have to hit them with high awards,'' he said, ''to deter them, to convince them that crime does not pay.''

The numbered company — represented in court by its chairman, Michael Topolinski III — and two of its employees were charged on June 28. At approximately the same time, about 200 police officers from 26 detachments culminated a six-month investigation by executing 109 search warrants and seizing 241 video gambling machines.

Four of these machines were seized from the Ottawa House tavern, as well as $225 contained in the two machines that were in operation. The other two machines were in crates. Forfeiture of the machines and the money was included as part of the sentence.

As in the other cases, the investigation of the Ottawa House tavern was conducted by an undercover police officer who played video gaming machines on four separate dates. He accumulated 400 game credits on three of these occasions and was rewarded with $20 each time.

The co-accuseds made their first appearance on July 13. From that date until the sentencing last week, defence lawyers, and the crown attorney have been wrestling with the appropriate penalty. None could cite a precedent to justify either the crown's suggestion of a penalty of $1,000 for each machine owned, and the defence's suggestion of a total fine of $1,000.

So when he issued the sentence this past week, the judge offered a solution to their judicial dilemma.

''I've taken the opportunity in the course of the last week to read up on gaming sentence in general,'' he said, explaining that he'd referred to the gaming section of the Canadian Sentencing Digest.

''The purpose of the sentence is to make the operation so unprofitable so the accused and others of like mind will not be part of a gaming operation,'' he continued.

He explained that the digest suggested an appropriate penalty for a first offence would be a fine, which ''varies according to the elaborateness of the gaming operation, the profitability of the total operation as well as the individual profitability of each player ... and lastly, the background of each individual role player in the operation.

''(And) those individuals involved in the operation of gaming equipment rarely, if ever, obtain discharges,'' the judge continued.

Second offences earn a period of incarceration.

After explaining the principals of sentencing, he applied it to this particular case.

''In the case of the numbered company, the role is quite clear — it's profit,'' he said. ''What the court is advised is that two of these pieces of gaming equipment have been in place at the Ottawa Tavern for (three) years and that two new machines were crated.

''That would lead the court to conclude that was a fairly profitable operation, otherwise you wouldn't buy two new machines at $2,500 each.''

Another indication of profitability, he continued, is the number of times the undercover police officer saw people play the games, including one instance where a player earned 1,800 credits and $90. The judge also referred to the $225 profit found in the two machines when they were seized, although it is unknown whether these are daily, weekly, or monthly profits.

Based on this summation, he issued a fine of $1,000 per machine in operation and an additional $500 per each machine crated.

Judge Levesque then turned to the question of sentence for the two bartenders and, despite his obvious reluctance to do so, awarded them a suspended sentence and a six month probation.

''A great amount was made and said by counsel for the defence, and in the pre-sentence report (it said) that all they were doing was following instructions as a result of their employment,'' he said. ''I find that the argument that they were simply following instructions does not carry the day here.

''They are making the operation efficient,'' he explained. ''They are the ones actually operating it on the floor.... Without them, the total operation becomes very inefficient and affects the profitability of maintaining the operation ... and they would not have the benefit of their employment.

''I would have thought ... it would have been against the public interest to grant them a discharge. But I'm not going to go against giving them the benefit of a discharge in light of the position of the crown,'' he finished.

The 25 other gaming cases awaiting either trial or sentencing involve South Lancaster Inn Ltd., J.A. McCoshan Inventory Ltd., 764172 Ontario Inc., 601572 Ontario Inc., and 21 assorted individuals, including owners and employees of a Summerstown diner named Shepps Provisions.

Pilot waste project idea rejected by committee

The Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Steering Committee rejected a pilot project that one of its subcommittees believes could solve many of the area's waste management problems.

''I didn't realize that they were so unenlightened,'' the Public Liasion Committee's co-chair said Friday of the committee's refusal. ''I feel like they said, 'Not in our backyard.'''

The PLC offered the proposal at the Sept. 22 steering committee meeting. Their plan is to establish a micro-recycling pilot project using the Kenyon Towship dump as a model. A recycling depot would be erected in the township and residents would be asked to separate their garbage for deposit at this depot. This refuse would then be taken to an undetermined recycling plant for processing.

One restriction has been placed by the PLC on their project — it must involve a dump with a sufficient life expectancy to be a ''measurable'' project.

This is why Kenyon dump was chosen, as opposed to the waste disposal sites of Osnabrook or Charlottenburgh townships, which are operating on six month emergency permits. Kenyon has another four years of expected life, Mr. Cowley-Owen said.

The PLC expects the project to be funded by Environment Canada grants.

''It hasn't been easy. We haven't got them (grants) yet. We have been turned down,'' Mr. Cowley-Owen said. ''But we're making an appeal now. The thing is still very much alive.''

Since the PLC was refused the grant when applications were considered on Sept. 1, it must wait until March when grant awards are again considered.

But even if the PLC receives a grant, it still needs the approval of the steering committee.

''I have three choices,'' Mr. Cowley-Owen said. ''One is to quit.... The other is to ignore them (the committee members) completely and just carry on, and the other is to approach them again when they've had time to think about it.''

He will approach them again at their next meeting on Oct. 26.

If the committee rescinds its earlier rejection, and if a grant is awarded, Mr. Cowley-Owen said the PLC plans to reproduce its suggestion in an education kit that can be distributed across Canada and used by rural areas as a guideline to develop their own recycling system.

However, waiting for grant and committee approval could postpone action for another few months, a few months that the PLC doesn't want to wait. It designed the project to speed up action on waste management because it feels that the waste management master plan is not progressing as quickly as the increasing public need.

''I'm just sick and tired of telling people I don't know: 'When is something going to happen?' 'I don't know,''' Mr. Cowley-Owen grumbled.

But Osnabrook Township representative on the steering committee, Jim Bancroft, said Friday: ''I realize the process is slow and it's not moving as fast as they'd like to, but I learned years ago that jumping into something while you're in the middle of something else doesn't get anything done.''

Mr. Bancroft is the representative who made the motion to the committee to reject the PLC proposal, a motion he made because he doubted the feasibility of the PLC project.

''I just didn't feel that having one area or one special instance (tested was a worthwhile project) and if it didn't work, the public would be no better ahead or more informed,'' he said.

''(However), most of all, we felt they were interfering with the mandate set out by the consultant.''

He referred to the dual purpose of the PLC: to educate the public and to act as a conduit and relay community opinions to the steering committee.

He suggested that, instead of PLC members designing waste management systems that the consultant was hired to do, they should consider pressuring their representatives on council to take action.

''Perhaps each individual member of the PLC should be lobbying each of their individual councillors and get them off their bottoms,'' he said.

The engineering consultant, Joe Burnham of R. Cave and Associates, echoed Mr. Bancroft's suggestion on Friday: ''I don't think what the committee did last night prevents the PLC from proceeding on their own time with some such project.... The individuals in the PLC ... might undertake some efforts on their own.

''My impression of the steering committee's decision was based on the fact that the timing wasn't right, not that they object to the idea of recycling,'' he continued, suggesting that the PLC table its plan until about a month from now.

He explained that the updated waste management study that is being revised to incorporate Cornwall, which recently joined 12 other Stormont and Glengarry counties' municipalities in the waste management committee, should be completed by the third week in October — about four weeks over schedule.

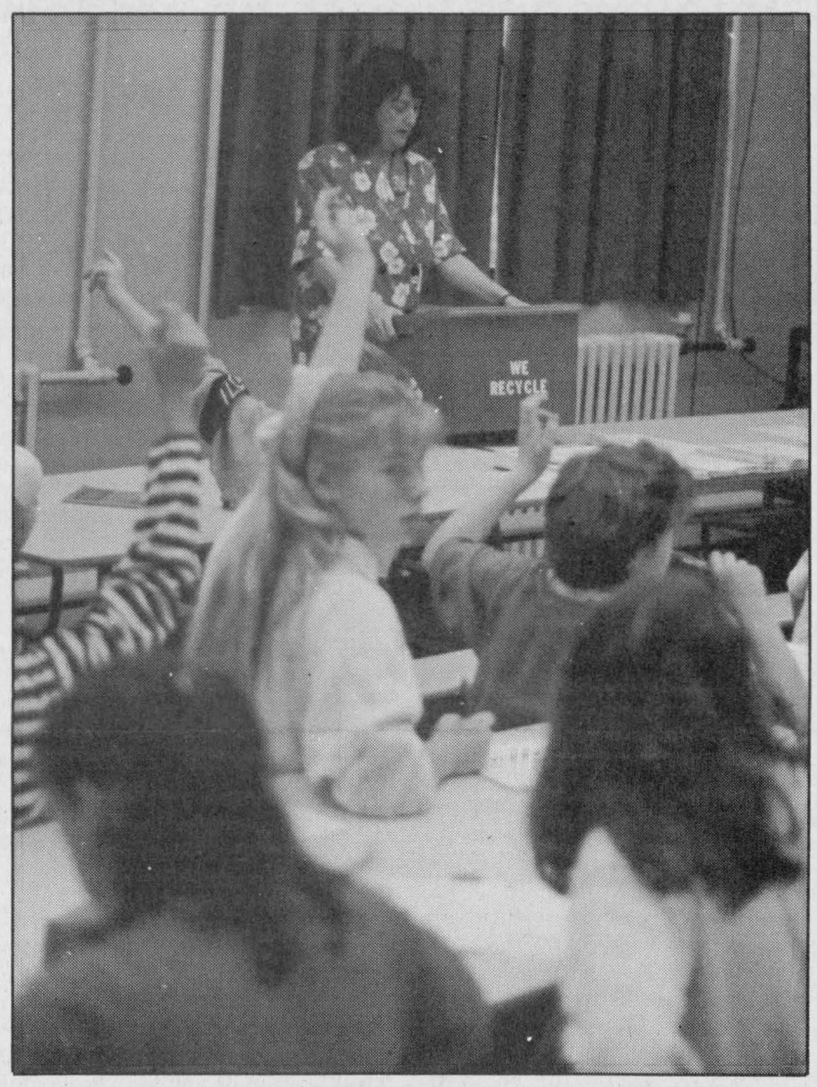
In this report will be recommendations of projects individual municipalities can conduct while waiting for the establishment of a waste management system, also outlined in the report.

The PLC project might be an appropriate such project, Mr. Burnham said.

After the report is presented to the committee, Mr. Burnham said he will discuss it with the steering committee at its October meeting.

Following this discussion, public meetings will be called in both the City of Cornwall and Stormont and Glengarry counties, and then a site for a waste management plant will be chosen before Christmas.

After a break over the holidays, another open meeting will be held to approve the site. And then construction of the plant will begin.



Waste wisdom

Anne McGillivray, coordinator of the Public Liaison Committee held a waste management seminar for four grades of students at St. Joseph school, Sept. 20.

Staff photo—Michael O'Dwyer

Court report

The following were cases tried by Judge Reginald Levesque at Alexandria Provincial Court on Sept. 21.

Young offenders wreck stolen car

Two young offenders were convicted of stealing a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, worth about $900. The car was later destroyed in an accident.

Sentencing has been postponed until Nov. 9 for a pre-sentence report.

According to the crown attorney, one of the 17-year-olds stole the car from a local car dealership. After driving it around, he parked it in some bush for the night.

The next day, he passed the car on to his friend, who also drove it for a time.

But while speeding down a backroad during this jaunt, he lost control of the car and it rolled over a 15-foot embankment.

The driver sustained minor injuries and left the scene before police arrived.

The only thing recovered was the Oldsmobile's radio and speaker system, which the boys had removed before the accident and sold for $50.

Cornwall man convicted of two B&Es

A 20-year-old from Cornwall was convicted of two counts of breaking and entering. Sentencing has been postponed until Nov. 9 for a pre-sentence report.

The crown attorney told the court that Scott Seguin and two friends broke into two houses at Westley Creek on March 25.

Lancaster OPP were alerted by one of the house's owners the morning after the break-ins and tracked footprints to a cottage on the east side of the creek.

Bearing a search warrant, the officers entered the cottage and found the owner's son, who admitted involvement in the break-ins and implicated Scott Seguin. From this cottage and Mr. Seguin's residence, the police recovered $1,500 of the $1,600 worth of items stolen from the first residence.

This included clothing, liquor, a radio, golf balls, and a watch.

From the other residence, credit cards stolen from the owner's purse were recovered, however the $300 in cash she said was stolen was not recovered. All three accused — including Mr. Seguin — were questioned individually by police, and while all three admitted stealing the cards, all denied stealing any money.

When this second residence was being searched, Mr. Seguin remained outside.

Soft drink theft discharged

A 19-year-old man from Cornwall pleaded guilty to stealing a soft drink. He received a discharge.

According to court evidence, Stephan Trepanier and some friends stole beer and soft drinks from a house in Lancaster Township on March 25. They had been having a party next door when someone said they could get more beverages from their neighbor's garage.

Because Mr. Trepanier was the designated driver, he followed his friends and when they found the door locked, he was one of the boys who started to leave. But another found his way into the garage and admitted the rest.

Mr. Trepanier drank one soft drink then, when he realized his friends were getting rowdy, he went home.

His friends went on to commit other breaking and entering offences.

''What takes place from that moment on goes to the credit of the accused,'' the judge said when he approved the discharge. ''According to his (belief) that things were getting out of hand, he left the group and went home.''

Young offender steals from employer

A young offender was convicted of stealing $820.50 from the gas station where he worked. Sentencing has been postponed until Nov. 2 for a pre-sentence report.

Court evidence showed that the cashier working the shift before the boy had deposited $1,702 in the company's strong box. This included $820 in $20 bills rolled together.

The money was discovered missing the next day by the same employee who had put it in the safe and a police investigation led to the arrest of the boy.

The boy had given most of the money — without counting it — to his girlfriend and spent some of the rest on VCR rentals and junk food. The police recovered $420.

High winds, bad weather drop tree on car

High winds in the area Friday morning caused a tree to come crashing down on a car parked below.

Alexandria police say the tree snapped in the wind and fell onto a 1984 Crysler parked in a driveway at 23 Elgin Street.

The car belongs to Marie Peters of the same address. There was no damage estimate available.

Car catches fire

Alexandria police say a 1984 Pontiac Acadian owned by Allison Beal of Milles Isles, Que., caught fire on Main St. Friday night.

The car sustained minor damages. Overheated wires are the suspected cause.

The incident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. near McDougall St.

Break, entry, thefts

Someone broke into the Alexandria Pizzeria over the weekend and removed 40 cases of soft drinks and several bags of flour and sugar.

The total value of the stolen goods is estimated to be $400.00. Entry was gained through a wooden door on the south side of an adjacent storage building.

A couple returning by boat to their summer home on St. Francis Island early Saturday evening were surprised to notice a male subject leaving their home and getting into a boat. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laperle, followed the subject and held him until police arrived.

Further investigation revealed the residence had been broken into and goods removed.

Lancaster police have charged an RR2 Cornwall man in connection with the incident. Richard Cayer,37, will appear in Alexandria Provincial Court on September 28.

Three people hurt

Three people were treated for minor injuries and released from Cornwall General Hospital following a two-vehicle collision on Hwy. 2 one kilometre west of Rae Rd. in Charlottenburgh Twsp. late Friday afternoon.

A 1989 Mazda pickup truck driven by Allan MacDonell, 36, of Cornwall was westbound on Hwy.2 and turning into a driveway when it was struck from behind by a 1985 Ford van driven by Leonard Flaro, 66, also of Cornwall.

Mr. MacDonell was injured in the accident, as were two passengers in the vehicle. They are 11 year-old Angela MacDonell and nine year-old Chad MacDonell.

The pickup truck sustained moderate damages. The van incurred severe damages.

One-vehicle accidents

Two people suffered minor injuries when a 1988 Honda coupe eastbound on Hwy. 401 200 metres west of Summerstown Rd. exited onto an off-ramp, and drove off the roadway striking a culvert early Sunday evening.

Both the driver of the vehicle, 50 year-old Maria Zaruso of St. Leonard, Que., and a passenger, 55 year-old Mario Zaruso, were treated at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

The vehicle was demolished.

The driver of a 1987 Pontiac sedan suffered minor injuries late Saturday afternoon when the vehicle, westbound on Hwy. 401 two kilometres west of Summerstown Rd., went into the median, into the north ditch and rolled three times.

Subal Dasgupta, 50, of Montreal, was treated and released from Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The car was demolished.

Group gets $42,000

Francophone literacy training in Alexandria and area will receive a shot in the arm from a $42,000 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development.

A La Page Inc., a francophone literacy group based in the town will receive the grant to pay for the organization's literacy coordinator and for free literacy services for the francophone community.

Funding was increased to A La Page this year by $7,000, or about 36 per cent. That matched the across-the-board increase announced by the ministry to assist community organizations which provide literacy training for adults.

The Ontario government is now spending more than $1 million a week on adult literacy programs across the province. Of this, more than $45 million is spent on skills development ministry programs including community literacy grants, International Literacy Year projects, Ontario Basic Skills and Ontario Basic Skills in the Workplace.

Elimination of rabies needs everybody's help

While the incidence of rabies here has not reached the epidemic proportions it has in other areas of Ontario, recent reports and a growing number of positive test results should alert residents to be extremely wary of the potential dangers — and take the necessary steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

For some reason, few pet owners give rabies much thought until their family dog or cat is affected. Area veterinarians are indicating too few people take their pets for rabies immunization. The spread of rabies, as a result, has been assisted through domestic animals.

Obviously, the time has come for area pet owners to realize that if they're not part of the solution, they're part of the problem.

Thanks to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, however, nobody has an excuse not to have their pets immunized.

The Unit is sponsoring a rabies clinic at veterinary offices throughout the region this Saturday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. In Glengarry County, those offices will be held at Dr. Ian Robert MacNaughton's office in Martintown, the Williamstown Veterinary Services at the Williamstown Fire Hall, at the Lancaster Veterinary Clinic in Lancaster, and at the Alexandria Veterinary Clinic on the Glen Robertson Road.

Vaccinations are $8 per cat or dog.

What's the government doing about it? Apart from providing most of the information regarding the outbreak, it's also, through its natural resources branch, conducting a vaccine bait drop, starting next week. The baits will be eaten by wild animals, hopefully those which are frequent carriers of the disease such as foxes or raccoons or skunks.

The drops are experimental in nature, and will only be effective if residents do their part by having their animals immunized.

Unless such concerted efforts from both government agencies and pet owners happen, rabies will continue to plague this area for years to come. It's a scourge that must be eliminated forever.

Other cenotaph funding is town council's problem

What's going on with the Glengarry War Memorial?

The cenotaph committee has returned to deal with Alexandria town council, hat in hand, with a recommendation to add some basic improvements. If the story sounds familiar, it is. The committee had to do the same thing last year, in an attempt to have the plaques and stonework re-pointed.

To make a long story short, council agreed only to provide the labor — even after it was ascertained the town had agreed in 1926 to maintain the monument and the land on which it sits. The cenotaph committee had to appeal to the public to pay for the materials.

Now, the committee — much in the same way any other ad hoc committee of council would — has made a reasonable request to have some floodlights installed and a few other repairs made.

Council however, wants the other Glengarry municipalities involved to contribute, even though it has a historical responsibility binding them to maintain the cenotaph. It's a fine notion, but why should the cenotaph committee have to twiddle their thumbs? Obtaining outside funding is the town's problem. History dictates it is responsible for the Glengarry War Memorial.

It's ridiculous that the committee has to keep reminding council of that fact, in their quest to improve a very important piece of Glengarry heritage.

Spill stories reflect environmental concern

In recent weeks, indeed months, readers may have noticed a steadily increasing number of stories related to chemical and fuel spills in the area. The implication is that more accidents of this kind are happening; the reality is, however, that environmental protection has become an issue everybody wants addressed — and reported.

That's as it should be. For too long, such incidents have been deemed irrelevant by offenders or disinterested onlookers. The environment was a place to dump refuse, to use as a sewer drain to carry away liquid waste from a variety of sources.

Bad habits die hard. Some people continue to believe there is nothing wrong with the above practices, and do not have the concern or the brains to stop.

Readers can expect to read more stories of this kind in the weeks, months and years to come, certainly until the environment is no longer taken for granted.

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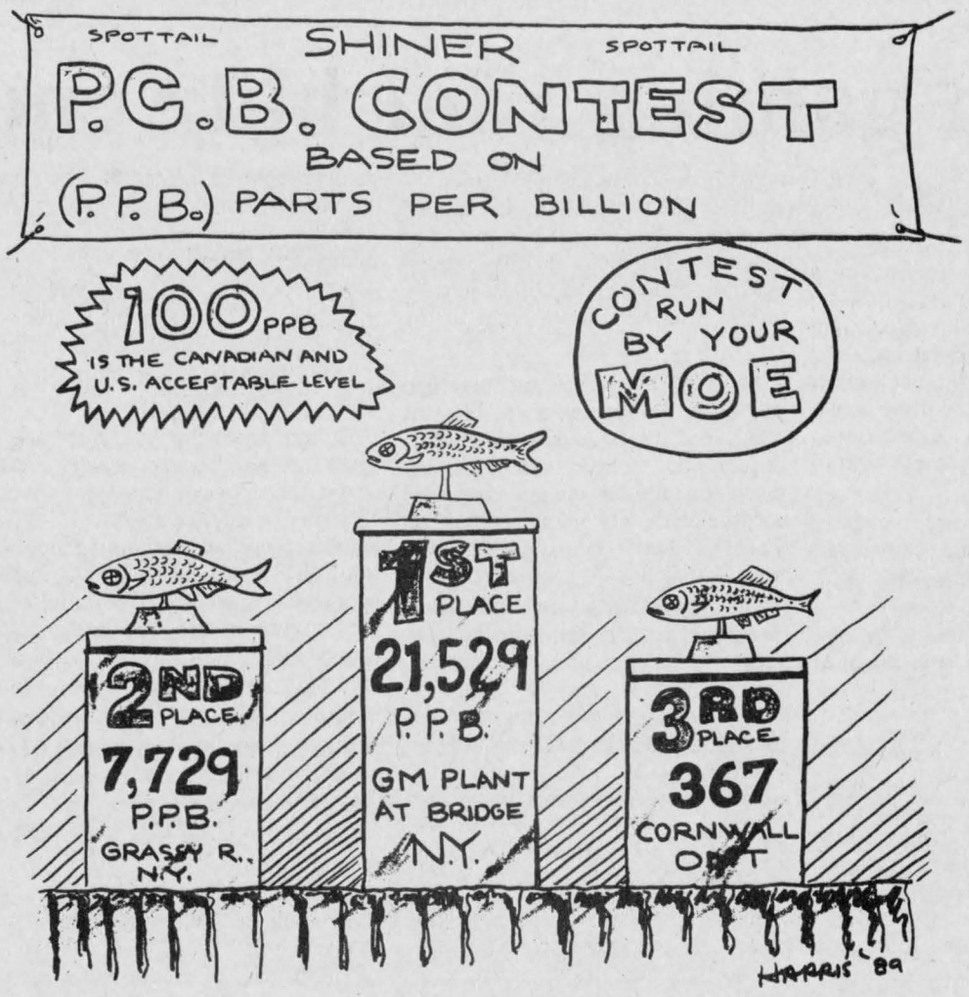
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Intolerance must be understood before it can be discarded

After Thoughts
Joe Banks



It is always a fascinating source of food for thought to imagine how this nation will unfold. It is, after all, but a mere tad of a country, a global youngster at 122 years of age. And its people are still learning how to live together in such a vast country.

As such, it can be likened to an experiment, a northern test tube called Canada where various types of ingredients are mixed and melded. The experiment is a long way from its conclusion, but the methods in getting there are proving painful.

Take the current spate of language sparring. Certainly here in the conservative province of Ontario, where Premier David Peterson continues to do the best impression of Bill Davis in Liberal drag I've seen, the masses continue to stir from their slumber. The stimulus is a piece of government legislation known as Bill 8, the French-language Services act, which continues to leave controversy in its wake.

The act affects this area very significantly, because of the heavy francophone population. Some municipal leaders, residents and groups, however, have still expressed opposition to enforced French language services. They point to unnecessary costs, the potential for job losses to anglophones and implications for the future. Their protests seemed to peak during last fall's elections where several municipalities in Eastern Ontario placed the question of French language services on their ballots for a quick political solution to a highly complex issue.

Others look to the language oppression going on in Quebec, and feel a need to exact vengeance for their beleagured anglophone brethren. Still others I've heard from (and there has been more than one) say they are ready with gun in hand to fight the inevitable civil war when it comes.

Such concerns or comments are far beneath the real debate. But they do reflect a small element of a much larger general resistance toward the bilingualism movement.

Newly-arrived editor Michael O'Dwyer, himself a bilingual anglophone from Buckingham, Quebec, has found that out rather quickly. Having generally chastised groups like the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) for their linguistic intolerance, he faced a small but immediate smattering of protest, some of it so mean-spirited as to be practically unbelievable.

Mike's comments were not out of line, and they were founded in a deep-rooted concern for the cultural harmony of Canada. But he now knows that the language debate exists outside of his native province as well as inside, and that some unilingual anglophones are genuinely feeling threatened. It's awkward for both bilingual anglophones or francophones to understand that fear; for them, life can be conducted in either language. Conversely, unilingual anglophones and francophones want to know their own inability to converse in each other's language does not hamper their chances to live in a secure environment now and in the future.

It's not unlike the insecurity an illiterate person feels when they realize rules governing their job may make it necessary for them to read and write.

Those fears are not right or wrong — they simply exist. Daniel Defoe may have been right when he wrote that "Fear of danger is ten thousand times more terrifying than danger itself." But certainly, any danger, if it does exist, lies in the result of fear itself.

Another author whose ideas survived the years, Quintus Ennius, penned the words "Whom they fear they hate (Quem Metuunt, oderunt)." History is full of examples of the Ennius axiom realized. And for governments which have a vested interest in keeping Quebec nationalists and linguistic minorities quiet, trivializing those fears is disturbingly insensitive; the evolution of Ennuis' hate continues unchecked and the dream of a united Canada gets foggier.

It seems to me we have to understand that we have differences as Canadians — and admit to them. National unity may be a beautiful goal to pursue, but governments must fully understand why the people who elect them think differently from region to region — and respect their fears.

Intolerance may be intolerable, but like a lingering disease, it has to be fully understood before it is treated. Governments have to know the symptoms both francophones and anglophones are exhibiting won't go away with political will alone.

It's time for a solution to a modern day problem

Pen Thoughts
Michael O'Dwyer



A modern day tragedy.

'What do young people in Glengarry do in the evenings and on weekends?" I found myself wondering and asking out loud a couple of times. The answer seemed to be always something like: "Oh, there is some sports in town, and sometimes they go to Cornwall to catch a movie, but mostly they just party with their friends, I guess."

In most communities nowadays, the rough translation of "party with their friends" is to pass the time with a brew or three because there is nothing much better to do.

In the short time that I have been in Alexandria, one local teen has already lost his short life because "he was partying with his friends." It is always a tragic loss, but his death is nowhere near the first, and I can assure, it won't be the last attributed to somebody's alcohol abuse.

I consulted a child psychiatrist about the scourge of alcohol in our teenage society, and, it turns out that there are some very real reasons why young people drink.

One of the biggies is boredom, especially with very bright kids. When there is nothing of interest to do to stimulate them, there is always drink.

Other teens drink because they are depressed. Alcohol is a way for some young adults to treat, albeit temporarily, their depression.

Another reason, but probably way down the list in terms of frequency, is a genetic chemical affinity to alcohol, whereas booze serves the body's chemical balance.

After a recent accidental death, there was the initial shock and then a rush of fingers indicating blame, and one establishment quickly changed its policy in serving alcohol. But I don't think that changing the availability of liquor is likely to alter anything. Since Bacchus showed us the way, alcohol has always been available, and it always will, to people of all ages, legal or not.

So maybe it is time to address the problems, like boredom and depression, so young people will not be so inclined to drink.

Would it be money wasted if the county

(Continued on page 5)

First chapter written on Hall of Fame

In the Glens
Angus H. McDonell



Last week in this column we wrote that Glengarry's century of football history had come to a regrettable end due to the game no longer being played in our high schools. However, this book of gridiron achievements, local and especially our Glens contribution to both Ottawa Rough Riders and Ottawa's junior Sooners, would be replaced by another volume.

The first chapter was written at Monday's meeting of the Kenyon Agriculture Society and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame directors in the Highland Lounge in Maxville.

The brief text was proposed conditions by the KAS for a Hall of Fame building site. They were studied by the directors and unanimously accepted. The KAS in turn agreed to a document that permitted procedure to erect a Hall of Fame building.

The reams that have been written in *The Glengarry News* relative to a proposed building to house the enshrinement of Glengarry athletes, leading sportsmen along with the founders and builders of the Glengarry Highland Games, past, present and future will serve as a preface.

Briefly the site of the proposed building from day one was in the proximity of the archway entrance to the fairgrounds. The reason was the logic that it would be a convenient attraction to visitors at the Fair and Highland Games.

The subject matter was duly considered and thoroughly discussed during the past year after a favorable report was received from a feasibility study.

The problem of solving an exact location was the proposal to move the present cattle barn, southside of arch gate entrance to a location just north of the complex near the other KAS barn. This was considered favorable as it would eliminate walking cattle across the main entrance and along the road walk to the show ring in the complex.

Two important factors had to be considered before a final decision could be made. There was the cost of moving the barn and the exact relocation. Again this matter was thoroughly discussed, first by the Sports Hall of Fame directors as they had to bear the moving costs, and secondly the Maxville village council and KAS agree on the new location for the cattle barn.

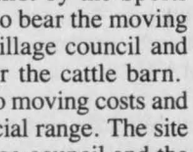
Contractors were interviewed as to moving costs and one submitted a bid within the financial range. The site was agreed to by the Maxville village council and the KAS at a meeting on Sept. 11. In return for the barn relocation ground the KAS gave Maxville council an area for a new baseball diamond.

Thus a three-way trade-off was completed; the village got a new ball diamond, the KAS relocated the cattle barn close to the show ring and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame got a building site, where the cattle barn is now located just south of the entrance.

The foregoing is once again the result of community leaders working together to achieve a major achievement that will enrich for posterity Glengarry heritage.

The older fish is the best catch

Word Sketch
Sybil Carello



The latest word on the younger man/older woman relationship trend is that it's not working.

Why? The experts say women are tired of trying to understand these "big kids."

No kidding. Is anyone surprised? Certainly it's true that a few years difference is an interesting added attraction. But 19 years as in the case of Cher and her ex-boyfriend, ex-doorman and bagel-maker, Rob (Mooky) Camilleti constitutes a real time warp.

The tabloids, those scurrilous but fun publications wrote about these relationships with sardonic glee. They quoted the experts: "A younger mate sends out the message that a woman is still attractive. So she may seem younger than her years."

True I guess, but as was the case with Cher, it also helps to have your face chemically sandblasted, your excess fat liposucted away to never never land and your bones and belly button professionally rearranged.

Reading about these May-December romances one gets the distinct impression the woman has just returned from a safari with a big "catch" in tow.

Now, thanks to social behavioral experts around the globe, we know that many of these once-besotted women are throwing the "catches" right back into the water.

Meanwhile, what about the psychological damage inflicted on all those old (over thirty) guys sitting out the game because as the experts revealed back then, they were practically brain dead.

Some of these codgers actually swallowed that hooey about younger men being more sensitive, more understanding and a dang sight funnier than they were.

Well, now we know the truth. According to the experts it was all a pack of lies. Now they claim that younger men are spoiled and still trying to find themselves. But their egos keep blocking out the sun. They also eat more due to rapacious cell growth, and often lose track of time, while attempting to gel their hair. And — get this — many of them wouldn't recognize a plaque-fighting mouthwash if they tripped over it.

Plus they've never read a complete novel. Or a complete magazine. Or a complete newspaper. Or even a complete tin of beef-a-roni. Now that's what I call scarey.

Letters

Course proposed for safer boating

To the editor:

In the last few weeks there has been an article in the papers that caught my interest. The article was on the new legislation for safer boating. This article that was introduced to the legislation by Simcoc East MPP Allan McLean in effect reads all boaters operating a motor boat with a 25 h.p. motor or more should either have a valid driver's licence, and have attended a course on safe boating, etc.

Being an avid fisherman I spend many hours on our lakes and rivers. I fully agree with Mr. McLean that the legislation is needed to make the waterways safer for everyone. I feel that anyone operating a motor boat of any size be given a course on safe boating and have to pass a test that the course was taken and completed. I feel that the course should be given either by the OPP or the Coast Guard. In that you would have people giving the course that know and understand what they are talking about.

After completion of the course all that pass the test should be issued a card that has to be carried on their person when operating a motor boat as you have to carry a hunting licence, fishing licence, driver's licence or any other licence. If not you would be fined for operating such a craft. The part I disagree with is the legislation that was introduced applies to motor boats with HP ratings of 25 and up believe me when I say it should not only apply to boat operators with motor boats in the 25 h.p. and up class. It should apply to all motorized crafts on the water same as a vehicle on land.

Don't get me wrong I'm not saying that all people using our waterways and lakes are irresponsible but regardless of h.p. from the smallest to the biggest crafts on the water there are a percentage that are irresponsible and adding to the reputation of the conscientious user. Upon closing this letter I would like to give an example of my concern for all crafts on the water.

A couple of weeks ago I left on a nice sunny Sunday morning to go fishing on the St. Lawrence River. By 9:00 o'clock a wind had developed that made me say this isn't the safest place to be. The boat that I was using was a 17-foot cutter with a 65 h.p. motor on it and by the time I got back to the bay where I dock the boat, I was glad to be there. Anyone knowing anything about boating will recognize the fact that the water has to be rough to make a boat of this size come off the water.

Here is the point I want to make, as I was coming into the bay a 14-foot fiberglass boat with what looked like a 15 h.p. from where I was when I met it going out had five people on board, a man, a woman and three children, not one wearing a lifejacket. My point is if it's too rough for a boat the size of mine on the water, what's a smaller boat going to do in that rough water. A safe boating course might help bring the accidental deaths on the waterways down, at least make people think before doing something to jeopardize the safety of themselves and others on the waterways.

Adrian MacDonald,
Alexandria, Ont.

Vets second class citizens

To the editor:

The address you are about to read was prepared for the Canadian Veterans of World War II visiting France on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of D-Day, by M. Michel LeBaron, mayor of Cintheaux, France. A copy of this address was given to my father, Robert Harper, by a fellow veteran who attended the ceremonies in France.

The text of this address holds a terrible irony for the English Canadian Veterans from Quebec, who are strongly representative of the D-Day forces.

These men were prepared to give their lives for the cause of freedom and saw so many of their comrades die for this cause. I consider the price they paid too great, for them or any of us to allow the Government of Quebec to get away with the trampling of any of our basic human rights. (Bill 101 and Bill 178)

Wed. June 7, 1989,
Cintheaux (cemetery), France

Honorable ministers, dear veterans, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, dear children:

Here we are, 45 years later, and you have come back to the land that you helped liberate. We thank you. This ceremony is for you, dear veterans — perhaps one of the last for some of you. That is why we want it to be a lasting mark of sincerity and gratitude — one that will remain engraved in everyone's memories.

On D-Day, you landed on our Normandy shore in the sector codenamed Juno. A rough sea, enemy shell-fire, aerial bombing, naval canons, fear, dread, wounds, death, all added up to an apocalypse in our region. We do not allow ourselves to forget; you were young, some of you married, some of you "heads of family," volunteers from overseas for an unknown period of time and not sure if you would make it back home. Would we have made the same sacrifices . . .?

Some of us lived during the Occupation and the Liberation and understand your suffering, but our young people must learn that if we are French and free today, it is thanks to you, the survivors, facing us, and the dead in the graves that surround us. There are 2,959 tombstones in this Canadian cemetery. Among them are four 16-year-olds and a woman! Our gratitude is deep to all of you.

On June 18, we are called upon to vote for a European Parliament. We wish to proclaim, loud and strong, that we owe these international elections to you — you Dear Canadian Liberators, Polish allies in the First Armoured Division, you pushed the Nazi occupiers into the "Falaise Pocket" to end the Battle of Normandy and open the door to a free Europe. Without you, where would we be today? You have written a page in world history and we are indebted to you. The mayors, war veterans, and standard-bearers of some sixty surrounding communities are with us today. Many are members of the Juno Commemoration Committee. People from our region and their children are here, too, to bear witness to our citizens' admiration and gratitude. Dear Canadian friends, please accept our expression of respect, love and renewed thanks. Long live Canada! Long live France! Thank you.

These same Canadian Veterans, who live in Quebec and who helped liberate Occupied Europe, are now second class citizens in their own country.

Valerie MacLeod,
Bury, Quebec

Don't privatize post office

The Right Honorable Brian Mulroney
Prime Minister of Canada,
Room 309-S, Centre Block
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K1A 0A6

Re: Minister's intention to privatize Canada Post.

Editor's Note: This is a copy of an open letter sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney regarding the privatization of Canada Post.

Dear Prime Minister:

It was with great consternation that I learned through news reports on Friday Sept. 8, 1989 that your colleague the Minister Responsible for Canada Post was considering the privatization of our national postal service.

As you know, our post office has been in the public domain since the Act of Union of 1840 which united Upper and Lower Canada. Since then, successive governments have felt that it was their duty to manage and preserve this instrument of communicaiton which is so vital in our vast and sparsely populated country.

You will also be aware that Canada is far from being unique in its long held view of our Post Office. Most if not all countries of the developed world enjoy the benefits of a publicly owned and controlled system of delivering mail.

I suspect that the real reason for Mr. André's utterances at this time is related to the ongoing contract negotiation between the Corporation and its 45,000 members uniodn. If such is the case I am certain that you, given your professional background, would agree that management by fear is outdated by a few decades if not centuries and will ask your Minister to stop using these despicable tactics.

If on the other hand your minister is serious I would suggest that a reading of the riot act might be in order. Even Prime Minister Thatcher of Great Britain, who privatized the national airline and sold off the phone and gas companies, did not even lay a finger on the British Post Office.

It is my firmly held view that Canadians do not want to see Canada Post privatized. Canadians everywhere have been telling me that they want the government to keep Canada Post and to improve it! That is why I am asking you to remprimand the Minister Responsible for Canada Post and order him to issue a statement stating that the government does not intend to privatize Canada Post.

If the minister refuses to recant, you should dismiss him from the Cabinet forthwith. As Minister Responsible for Canada Post, his job is to defend, protect and enhance our postal system, not dismantle it!

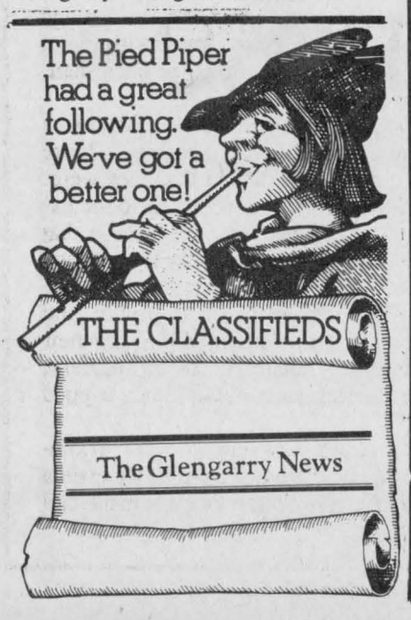
Yours truly,
Don Boudria, M.P.,
Glengarry-Prescot-Russell
Official Opposition Critic
for Canada Post.

It's time for a solution

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footed the bill for a teen centre and a swimming pool complex? I don't think so. The young and old members of the community need a place where they can go and not drink.

After all, times are changing and Glengarrians aren't spending all their time on the farm. Isn't it time Glengarry changed with them?



THANK YOU

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Letters

Never a dull moment on a chicken farm

To the editor:

Until last year, I had never thought that very much happened at a poultry farm. Indeed, I never thought much about the production of eggs at all. This has changed.

Life on a farm of any kind is never dull. This is especially true where chickens are concerned. The only trouble is that whatever has to be done involves clouds of dust, a very pungent odor and the rather depressing presence of what I shall politely refer to as fertilizer, though it is known in my present line of work in less effet terms. Maybe that's why I landed my current job: nobody else wants it.

After a winter of desperate and humiliating unemployment, I answered an ad in the local newspaper and got a job here in West Flange, a tiny hamlet where chickens outnumber people by about a hundred to one. Now, West Flange is not unlike North Lancaster in that the population is similar, there is no East or North Flange, and is close to absolutely nowhere.

No special training is needed to work on a poultry farm, and you won't see herds of recruiters haunting university campuses seeking egg-pickers like me. So all my academic training at McGill and Columbia hasn't really been of vital importance at all.

You've all seen those long, windowless, somewhat sinister silver-grey buildings as you've charged along the highway in your expensive economy cars. Lately, someone with a sense of color and good humor has livened up the rural scene with da-glo hen houses . . . but the hooded ventilators always indicate that animals are housed inside, and in most cases these animals are hens. And they produce eggs — hundreds and thousands of them.

I had never been inside one of these buildings until recently. I had heard horror stories about birds crammed into small cages, fed and watered automatically and living a miserable existence. I was agreeably surprised when I found my current place of employment to be composed of four airy compartments, each furnished with large nesting boxes along the walls and a roomy elevated rectangular roosting area in the middle of the room. Each compartment houses about 12-13 hundred birds who roam at will, fed by means of a chain-link conveyor belt servicing the entire building and watered by many controlled-supply water bowls. The lighting is subdued; but then, chickens have never been great readers. The atmosphere is not from Avon or Jean Naté, but the air is still breatheable.

The centre roosting area serves as a huge ladies' room, and, apart from the occasional blodge, often placed with the accuracy of a Dairy Queen maraschino atop a jumbo egg in a darkened nest box, chicken poop is no real threat.

Egg picking is about the only occupation where the worker's workers bite him. A prime requisite is to cultivate the backs of one's hands to the texture of horsehid; though most hens have been humanely de-beaked, they can attack with some vigor, and what they lack in sharpness they make up for in sheer spite, resulting in scabby knuckles, the sure sign of a dedicated professional. Henpecked? Yes.

Another attribute of the professional, apart from infinite patience, is a strong back. Stooping, bending, stretching, picking eggs from floor, nest and roosting area are all part of the job, and when fertilizer builds to mountainous proportions or a feeder breaks, the shovel must be used . . . Hand-eye co-ordination is also important to place eggs in plastic or cardboard trays provided by a thoughtful management to handle the finished product. Basic plumbing and carpentry skills and an elementary knowledge of electricity round out the ordinary needs of the successful picker; how to reverse any vehicle without immediate damage to life or property is an asset in the preservation of employment. But, above all, reliability is the key factor. Hens do not respect the rules of modern humanity: if they are fed and watered then they will produce eggs and fertilizer regularly. No days off. No Federal, Provincial or Municipal holidays. No free weekends. They figure that if they're given their four tons of feed a week and their countless gallons of filtered water, then their job is to spit out eggs — one a day if all is well — and they do. Hens do not respect dead car batteries, slippery roads, colds, fever or even hangovers. So far, and mostly because I live right on the farm, I haven't let my girls down.

Although it has to be done regularly and every day, the picker DOES have some freedom. That is, as long as the job is done by the end of the day, he can pick as quickly or as slowly as he likes. Usually, however, there are three picks a day; one preliminary pick early in the morning to see that all is well in the building(s), to clear the floor and roosting areas of eggs and possible dead birds — and then the regular morning and afternoon picks.

The morning pick is the most arduous, if not the most interesting. By afternoon, most of the birds have left the nest to roam and flirt with the roosters, but in the morning they prefer the warmth and supposed security of their wooden, pine-chip-filled homes. They resent intruders, and are most vocal when disturbed. I really can't describe the noise they make, but it is definitely not the cute cackle that CBC's ''Fresh Air'' hen makes. Sometimes the cacophonous bedlam makes the head spin, and the noise level is simply unbelievable.

I do meet some real individuals on my daily rounds. There's Sally Shreik, for example. I sometimes call her Ms. Etna, because she erupts from her nest with an ear-shattering cry, flying straight at the intruder, an unnerving experience. Betty Beetle is another, bustling about in the back of the box, finally escaping in a cloud of dust to pick fights with innocent passersby on the floor. These ladies have multiple and interchangeable personalities: Betty Beetle can become Sally Shreik or Shirley Scream in the blink of an eye, and all this can be most unsettling. Another regular is Dusty Phlappe, who fills my eyes with gritty residue with one stroke of a wing, and Corinne Corkscrew with her friend Penelope Peck keep the backs of both hands raw with their snapping turtle technique. These last girls are quite well-travelled. They've been to the ceiling several times, once the length of the room, but there has been no bar service on these flights, courtesy of Ire Canada . . . My favorite, though, is Claire Divine, residing in a box which seems to me to be a home for retired call-girls. She is impeccable, all puffed up, not a feather out of place, looking as if she just stepped out of the pages of the latest DeKalb catalogue, if not of Vogue. She makes not a murmur as I pass my hand under her to discover the gorgeous eggs she's garnered from her dowdy companions. She's a delight, in great contrast to Gutter Gertie, housed in a neighboring slum. She's ugly, blowsy and balding, and looks like a Brooklyn bag lady, and she's very, very aggressive. But the Nosy Noodler is perhaps the most remarkable of all my friends — she slinks around furtively, reptilian neck outstretched, an egg junkie, craving more and more eggs to sit on forever and ever. She's a very creepy lady, and I feel sorry for her. And then there is the Countess De Kalbski, who I've never seen outside her box; she has a distinct limp, and I sometimes expect her to appear, affecting a silver-tipped cane, black silk cape and a cultured Hungarian accent. I could go on to introduce you to Molly Molar, who wishes she had teeth, to Greta Gutless, who is afraid of absolutely everything, and to so many more of my clients who make an otherwise dull occupation at least bearable . . .

At the far end of one particular compartment is a very special box which I call Denny's Hideaway. Whenever I open the lid there is a great flurry and a cloud of very nervous birds fly out from every direction. I always feel a little bit like a QPF cop looking for underage drinkers at a local bar, but all I've got is a plastic egg tray and not a fleet of school buses . . . anyway the good thing is that I always close the lid two or three trays richer.

There's another residence which reminds me of the Florida abode of ''The Golden Girls,'' partly because of the gritty Italian grandmother who always has a shrill cackle and a gratuitous peck for me as I do my rounds.

The roosters add to the whole scene, too. They are like off-duty Montreal traffic cops, elegantly useless, strutting and posturing, wattles quivering in Diefenbakerian dignity. The officious male adds in no small way to the general noise level, although I think most of them should go back to music school to relearn the true and classic way to wake people up . . .

In sum, egg-picking is not one of the great and noble professions. There are, indeed, no immortal egg-pickers. But it IS a job, and as I tell my girls as I totter along, ''Think of all the neat breakfasts you're providing for us all.''

Alan Nicholson,
North Lancaster



The Glengarry News advertising manager Lindsay Cameron accepted, on behalf of the newspaper, the first-place award for general excellence in advertising at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association Fall conference in Huntsville, Ont. last week. The award, emblematic of overall excellence in graphic design, layout and impact of advertisements in its circulation class, was presented by OCNA president Don Smith. *The News* won the award after it was judged in the annual OCNA competitions.

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Protests editor's opinion

To the editor:

I join in the protests re: Pen Thoughts of Sept. 6.

I have travelled from coast to coast and north almost to sixty, so I know about Canada's beauty and grandeur. I have studied sufficient politics and history to appreciate our virtues and faults. I am old enough to remember proud Canadian boys in snappy Canadian uniforms going to war to defeat a dictator who shouted about a master race.

Am I a proud Canadian? You bet, until I recall that in part of my country, some of my compatriots by virtue of race are by law denied their rightful place in their province, and that in the same part of my country, some signs must be in a certain language by law, and that there are government inspectors to decide if the size of sign letters is appropriate when two languages are used. And you tell me these laws don't really matter?

By such laws, Canada slides downward to the status of banana republic, and forsakes the great ideals which have accrued since Magna Carta in 1215. Such laws are very important, and very dangerous.

Marion MacMaster,
Alexandria, Ont.

Editor's note:

Bravo! Having said that, how can you protest the Pen Thoughts of Sept. 6.

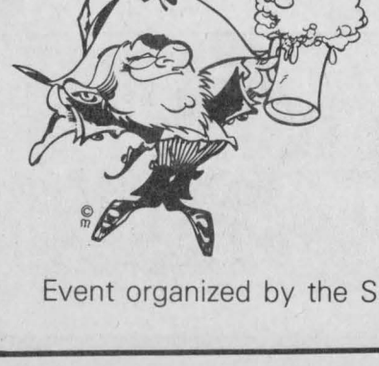
Never did I say that I supported the violation of linguistic rights in Quebec, nor did I say the laws were unimportant. They aren't.

Since everybody agrees that Quebec's language laws are discriminatory and undemocratic, let's be very careful that we don't recreate the same phenomenon here in Ontario.

More than one letter has made reference to our brave sons, fathers, and husbands who, as proud Canadians, fought and lost their lives in the fight for our freedom. Let us not forget the Vandoos (Royal 22nd Regiment), who were among the most loyal and fearless fighters for freedom. Did they not too lose their fight and lose their lives for a free Canada?

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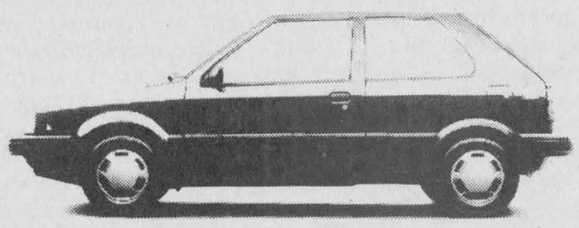
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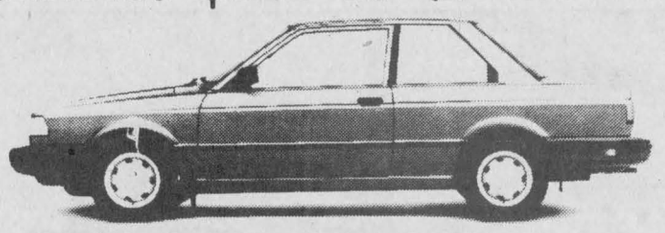
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Pipe band receives laurels at annual meet

By Bruce Myers
***News* correspondent**

This past Saturday night gave members of the Glengarry Pipe Band (GPB) a chance to put away their pipes and drums for a few hours and just sit back and admire their accomplishments over the past year.

And quite a year it has been.

Though not repeating their 1988 North American championship victory, the group did manage to earn laurels as both the Ontario and Canadian pipe band champions at the Grade 3 level. They also took home first prize fom the Molson Highland Games held in Barrie in July.

These and the many other successes enjoyed by both the third grade Glengarry Pipe Band and Grade 4 Maxville Pipe Band were reflected upon at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association in Maxville Saturday night.

"The results are beyond good," lauded association president David Irwin, addressing the assembly of about 50 band members, parents and supporters, "I think you've outdone yourselves in many ways."

He also predicted new challenges ahead for each member of the group as they enter the new decade.

The GPB's pipe major echoed Mr. Irwin's expectations of extra demands upon band members.

While raw talent may have allowed members of the pipe and drums corps to work their way through Grades 3 and 4, considerable self-discipline and dedication will be required of them if they want to maintain their reputation when they enter the realm of Grade 2 in the coming season, said Colin MacLellan.

"...talent just can't take you that far," he added.

Helping give the group an edge is the county's own Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.

Headquartered in Maxville, lessons in piping and drumming started last week and will continue until May. Unlike almost all pipe bands, offered Mr. MacLellan, the GPB remains active and in practice even during the winter months.

The group will still meet weekly to practice. About 80 students have enrolled in the school at various levels.

And they're going to need their practice if they're going to do well on a big trip they have planned for next year.

the association executive confirmed at the meeting that the GPB will be competing in the Grade 2 division at the World Pipe Band Championships in Scotland in August next year.

But the executive stressed that to get there, it's going to take a lot of practice—and money.

To this end, the band has planned various fundraising activities that it hopes will financially aid its 10-day quest to the Bonnie Isle.

With already $12,000 in the bank, members will also be raising funds through various shows, competitions and social events to be held throughout the coming year. Among these is the annual St. Andrew's Ball to be held at the Bonnie Glen on Nov. 25.

The association also elected a new slate of officers to its executive. Heading the body this year are David Irwin, president; Marilyn MacLeod, vice-president/band manager; Carol Libby, secretary; Isabelle McCuaig, treasurer; Dan Davis, quartermaster; Alton Blair, Bruce Blaney, Murray Bond, Pat Campbell, Kahlil Cappuccinno, Alan Glass and Brian Williamson, directors; Colin MacLellan, pipe major; Margaret St. John, drum instructor.

Looking ahead, the executive said that it sees a challenging yet rewarding year ahead of the band.

The pipers of Glengarry have captured provincial, national and continental championships; now they're ready to take on the world.



Members of the Maxville Pipe Band were among the about 50 pipers, drummers, parents and supporters who attended the annual meeting of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association, Saturday in Maxville. The junior Maxville band, created in January, finished sixth at the Glengarry Highland Games, third at the Montreal Games and third at the highland games held in Almonte. Standing from left to right are John D. MacLeod, Jamie MacRae, Pipe Major Alan Glass, Chris McPherson and Richard Irwin. Seated from the left are Meridith Blair, Jane McCuaig, Wanda Bender, Melanie Pollock and Ann McCuaig.

Cornwall appoints reps to the PLC

Almost four months after the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Steering Committee voted to accept the City of Cornwall as a partner, the city has appointed two representatives to the Public Liasion Committee.

The PLC is a mediator between the committee and community residents. Each of the 13 municipalities participating in the steering committee to engineer an efficient waste management system have representation in the PLC.

The newly-appointed Cornwall representatives — counterparts to Cornwall Alderman Claude Poirier, who sits on the steering committee — are Gordon Catherwood and Peter Sarch.

Mr. Catherwood is a Riverdale resident who is chief design engineer at Domtar. He has lived in Cornwall for the past five years and wants to ensure any steering committee decisions "suit area residents.

"Otherwise, the plan won't be successful," stated Mr. Catherwood in a press release.

He is also concerned about the consumption of useful land for landfills.

Mr. Sarch, on the other hand, is interested in a broader sense. In fact, he has always had "a strong interest in environmental issues." He is an instructor on health and safety issues for trade unions, as well as working as an illustrator at Cornwall's Transport Canada Training Institute and a member of its health and safety committee.

He is also currently involved in a work project on the safe disposal of chemicals.

"Every one of us must realize that changing our wasteful habits is a necessity," he said.



Apple festival

Yvette Taillefer peruses the winter clothing display at the Apple Festival de Pommes Saturday with a little help from her friend, Christian Quesnel (foreground). The annual festival and bake sale is organized by the Cercle des Fermieres and was held at the Salle du Sacre-Coeur Hall in Alexandria. Staff photo—Todd Hambleton

PLC raffles fourth and final organic waste composter

The Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan ended a summer of fair appearances with the final raffle for an organic waste composter.

The latest device was won by Ken Davies of Long Sault at the Newington Fair. He's the fourth winner of a PLC composter, the other three having been won at the Maxville Fair, the Avonmore Fair and the Williamstown Fair.

"Our mobile display at the area fairs this summer was a big hit," PLC co-chair Patricia Gregory said. "We got to meet people and they go to meet us and tell us about their concerns and their wants in waste management for the area. Everyone was enthusiastic about our display and we think we've given area residents useful information (on) a variety of environmental issues.

"(Also) our composter raffles were very popular."

The PLC makes its next public appearance at the Cornwall Home and Trade Show in October. It will have a booth at the show and will present information on environmental topics, including the Waste Management Master Plan.

David Peterson appoints John Cleary to assist in agricultural portfolio

A local MPP has been chosen by Premier David Peterson to assist him in the agriculture and food department.

On Sept. 20, John Cleary, MPP for Charlottenburgh Township, Cornwall Township and the City of Cornwall, was appointed to assist the premier on his agricultural portfolio. His food counterpart is James MacGuigan, MPP of Essex- Kent.

Mr. Cleary replaces Gordon Miller in this one-year appointment and was chosen because of his familiarity with agriculture — he has been a farmer for most of his life.

And since his election to the legislature in 1987, he has sat on the agriculture committee.

Mr. Cleary's new position will earn him extra staff members, correspondence from agricultural association and farmers with problems, and public appearances as he occasionally stands in for the premier.

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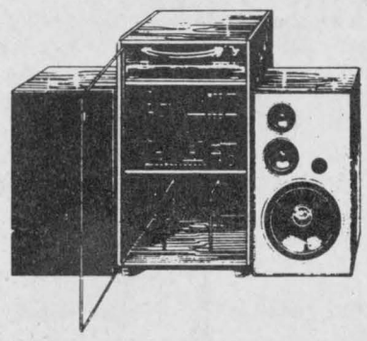
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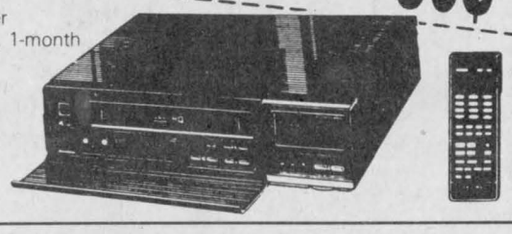


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The SD&G Business Development Centre has been handed a $824,640 grant from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration.

The grant was awarded at the end of August, and $600,000 of it has already been budgeted for the upkeep of another year of the centre, which was founded two years ago as the Cornwall Small Business Development Inc.

Most of this money will be used to continue the centre's current efforts to encourage the establishment, expansion, and stabilization of small business, centre manager Brian Merkely said.

Some of the money will fund a new service which will provide loans to some entrepreneurs.

This service is similar to the Self-Employment Incentive grants, which are available to people who are eligible for social assistance and want to start their own small business.

The remaining $224,640 of the provincial grant has been allocated for this incentive program, and interested entrepreneurs can pick up an application at the development centre in Cornwall. The centre, upon approval of the ministry, administers the incentive funds.

Before entrepreneurs apply for any of this assistance, some might be interested in SECCES (Self Employment Counselling Centre & Educational Services).

The 18-week program teaches its participants the ins-and-outs of business organization, law, accounting, and management techniques.

It is sponsored by the SD&G County Board of Education, the Ontario Social Development Council in Toronto, the City of Cornwall, a major clothing manufactuter, and the SD&G Community Features Committee, which is funded by the federal government.

The teachers are themselves former businessmen and teach out of Cornwall's East Winds Small Business Centre.

The next course begins this month. For further information, contact Flip Flockton, the SECCES co-ordinator, at 936-1825.

A little closer to home is another advisory option.

Every second Wednesday of the month, a business counsellor from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology branch in Hawkesbury, Maurice Leblanc, visits Alexandria and consults with people needing advice on small business.

Appointments may be made at the Alexandria Town Office, 525-1110.

Privatizing P.O. a scare tactic: Boudria

"When managers cannot win the confidence of their employees they sometimes unfortunately revert to intimidation and scare tactics. Such is the case with Harvie André's threat to privatize Canada Post Corporation" said Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

He was commenting on the remarks made by the Honorable Harvie André, Minister Responsible for Canada Post that the government is considering selling the postal crown corporation to private interests.

"The idea of privatizing Canada Post is so preposterous that I cannot believe that this is anything more than an attempt to frighten the postal workers into an agreement," he added.

Canada Post Corporation has been negotiating with representatives of the 45,000 members union since July without much progress. At the end of August postal workers at the Gateway postal station in Mississauga, Ontario, marched to demonstrate their anger at the slowness of the talks.

Mr. Boudria further commented: "We of the Official Opposition have been calling on the Management of Canada Post to stop their harassment campaign. It has almost gotten to the point that you can't go to the washroom without being reported AWOL! The incapacity of Mr. Lander, the CEO, and of Mr. André, the Minister, to merit the respect and co-operation of the employees of Canada Post is a reflection on their inappropriate management style. Neither are known for their flexibility!"

In order to clarify the situation Mr. Boudria is asking the Prime Minister to clearly state that the government has no intention of privatizing Canada Post.



Sod turning

From left: Andy Menard of Cameron's Canada Trust, Jean-Paul Claude and his wife Cathy of Alexandria Remax, the president of Ottawanne Jean Clement, Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette and contractor Gerry Déguire attended a ground breaking ceremony for Cedar Hill Subdivision, Sept. 8.

MP claims government misled dairy farmers

Following an international trade panel ruling against Canada in a dispute over ice cream and yogurt, Glengarry Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria accused the federal government of misleading the Canadian dairy farmers.

A panel set up under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ruled that Canada had no right to impose import restrictions on a variety of milk products. For the decision to be made final, it must be approved by the full GATT council which meets on Oct. 11.

If the decision is upheld, the United States will have unlimited access to the Canadian market, and the Canadian producers, through a 1955 grandfathering clause, may not export milk products to the States.

According to Mr. Boudria, "imports of those two products had previously been controlled by tariffs. With the advent of free trade, the government promised Canadian dairy farmers protection from the expected flood of American imports by adding ice cream and yogurt to the Import Control list... The Dairy Producers of Canada gave their reluctant okay to the plan."

"I maintained that they were not protected and, sure enough, when the government took the step to implement the restrictions, the Americans appealed to the GATT," he said.

Mr. Boudria is calling on the government to appeal the trade panel decision to the full GATT council meeting on Oct. 11.

Francophone appointments made

The chairperson of the French Language Services Committee of the Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton (SPC), Denise Matte, has announced the appointments to the positions of community development workers for French-language day care services: Ginette Duclos for the Ottawa-Carleton region and Nicole Olivier for the southeast Ontario region.

The appointments of Mrs. Duclos and Mrs. Olivier to these positions follows the decision announced on April 24, 1989, by the Minister of Community and Social Services of Ontario, John Sweeney, to provide a grant of $600,000 in order to develop and improve French-language day care services in Ontario, including $200,000 to the SPC for the Ottawa-Carleton and southeast Ontario regions.

This announcement also seeks to render the French Language Services Act, 1986, fully effective in the area of social and community services, and "confirms the will of the government of Ontario to honor its commitment of promoting the well-being of the francophone community in Ontario," a news release said.

The Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton is a citizen-based agency that seeks to develop co-operation among individuals, groups, governmental agencies, and private and voluntary organizations in order to deal with social problems in the community.

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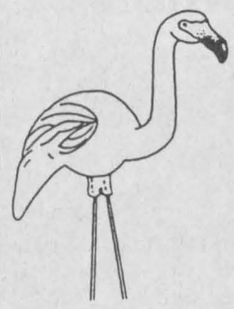
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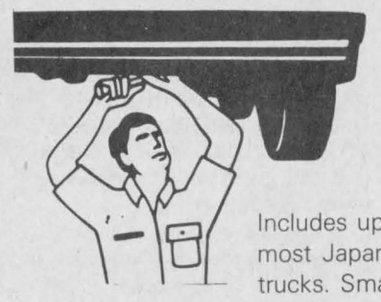
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Charlottenburgh Township

Council briefs

A meeting of Charlottenburgh Township Council took place Sept. 12 in Williamstown. The following items are among those addressed by council.

Passing zone too short

Councillor Joan MacDonald noted that new markings on the Glen Road have created a passing zone which is too short to allow cars to overtake each other safely.

Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing agreed with Mrs. MacDonald, saying, ''The zone does meet Ministry standards; it's just not entirely safe.''

Township staff will be instructed to paint in the blanks, making passing unadvisable on that stretch of the road.

Visits Perth

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross reported on a recent visit she and Mr. Dewing had made to Perth to attend a seminar on water and sewage treatment.

''Problems in this area are not local to Charlottenburgh,'' Mrs. Ross told council. ''One municipality had to shut down its hospital.''

Ineligible to run

Three unsuccessful candidates in last November's elections in the municipality will be ineligible to run again when Charlottenburgh goes to the polls in 1991.

The trio, Lorne Barclay, Laurier Poirier, and Simon Villeneuve, failed to file statements of their election finances within 30 days of being demanded to do so.

Mr. Poirier and Mr. Villeneuve were seeking the office of reeve, while Mr. Barclay made a bid to become a councillor.

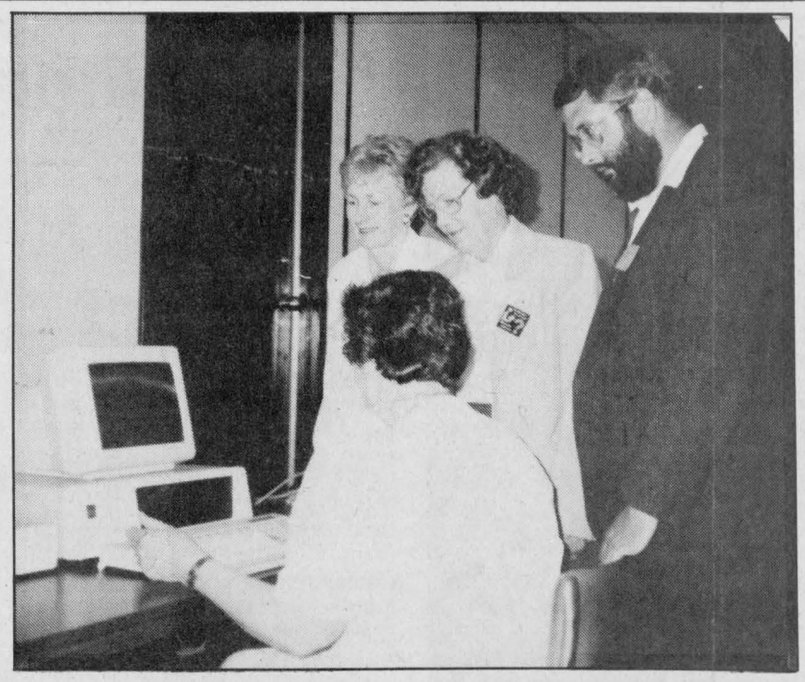
Murray Quarry hearing

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing in connection with the granting of a quarry licence to Cruickshank Construction Limited, will be held Oct. 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown.

Sludge to go to Cornwall

Council passed a bylaw which sees the township enter into an agreement with the City of Cornwall for the disposal of sludge from the Purcel Sewage Plant.

It is estimated that the cost of disposal will be in the neighborhood of $300 to $400 per year and will form part of the annual service charge of the Purcel Area Water and Sewage System.



Library demonstration

Colombe Raymond (Alexandria) demonstrates the SD&G County Library's new Public Access Catalogue to Lillian Crooks of the Dalkeith Branch Library, Doreen Johnson of the Lancaster Branch Library and the library trustee Dennis Taylor.

Memoirs of Glengarry historian collected

In memory of the late Ewan Ross, a native Glengarry historian who died in 1987, Lancaster geneologist Alex Fraser has compiled a collection of memoirs from the friends and family of his fellow researcher.

Rather than a single biography, It Came From the Heart is a collection of about 20 of them, said Mr. Fraser who compiled the work in 1988. He added that it made it more natural, rather than one person who would try to dig up the memories single-handedly.

Mr. Ross, who moved to Goderich with his wife and worked as a mechanic there for over 20 years, did extensive genealogical and historical research in Huron County and his native Glengarry. He also collected and repaired pioneer artifacts.

Mr. Fraser said in the Goderich Signal-Star that from his own experience, he knows how fruitless and frustrating trying to document history can be. Writing the book, he said, was natural; it not only recognizes Ewan Ross' contribution to recording history, it also preserves the memory of Mr. Ross as a part of the community's history.

Mr. Fraser said he felt the effort to recognize a man who worked so hard to keep track of things in the community was worthwhile. And nobody else bothered.

''The local paper hardly mentioned him, and the local historical society hardly mentioned him either,'' he said.

Mr. Fraser launched his project with the help of Mr. Ross' widow, Esther MacMath Ross, who passed the word to people whom she thought would be interested in contributing personal comments.

Ewan Ross wrote many works. Among his most prominent are: A History of Glengarry, which he wrote with Royce MacGillivray, and Lancaster Township and Village. He also published a number of paperback books and articles about Glengarry county.

Drug education mandatory in all schools this autumn

Thousands of Ontario students have returned to school this fall, and they will be met with a number of changes to help them cope with modern day problems.

This fall, drug education has become mandatory for all schools, according to the Queen's Park Report from MPP John Cleary.

In grades four to 10, the curriculum will emphasize tobacco, and from grades seven to 10, the emphasis will be on alcohol, cocaine, and cannabis.

For this new education, the Ministry of Education will provide $5.2 million in grants to prepare teachers on the subject of substance abuse. By September, 1991, all school boards will be required to have policies concerning drug abuse.

This year will also mark changes to language education in Ontario schools.

School boards are now required to begin offering instruction in any language requested by the parents of 25 or more children, and students may study as many languages as they wish.

There are two opportunities every year for parents to make applications. The first deadline for applications is the end of October, for classes beginning in January. The second deadline is the end of June for classes beginning in September.

According to Mr. Cleary, new legislation allows students to take classes from other boards within the public or separate system, and the ministry is encouraging public school boards to accept separate school board students, and vice versa. Presently, protestant parents wishing to place their children in the seperate school system must pay a tuition while their tax dollars continue to support the public school board.

School tidbits

Why was Sept.5 the first day of school?

Since Canada began as an agricultural society, most family members were usually needed to help on the farm during the summer. The traditional date for returning to school is the day after Labour Day.

How long must the school year be?

The school year must include 194 school days, with a minimum of 185 days of teaching, and a maximum of nine P.A. days for teachers.

How much does a student's education cost?

In 1975, the cost of educating an elementary student was $988, and $1616 for a secondary student. This year, these costs have soared to $3235 for elementary students and $4122 for those in high school.

Activists to be recognized

Individuals who silently work for the cause of the disabled the year round are being recognized by the provincial government with its 1989 Community Action Award.

The four-year-old award is available to a dozen people who either are disabled or work on behalf of disabled persons. At least six of them must themselves be disabled.

All 12 must have made an outstanding contribution to their communities and have increased public awareness of the ability of the disabled. Applicants are considered on the following virtues: leadership, innovations, and their positive impact on society or disabled individuals.

Nominations can be submitted by any person or organization knowing of such a person and an impartial selection committee appointed by the Minister responsible for Disabled Persons will choose the twelve recipients.

The recipients will be selected by mid-October and invited to an awards ceremony in Toronto in November.

Applications are available at MPP John Cleary's office in Cornwall at 404 Montreal Road, 933-6513, or by contacting the Office for Disabled Persons at 700 Bay St., third floor, Toronto, Ont., M5G 1Z6, 1-800-387-4456.

No Glengarrian has yet won the award, as has no resident of any of the adjacent counties. The closest recipient was a couple from Navan who run a home for disabled children and young adults. They were recognized in 1987 for caring for 23 kids in the previous 16 years.

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Few hours of fun can go a long way

By Anne Kukhta
News reporter

A group of parents have discovered that playtime can be prime time in the Dalkeith area.

They call themselves the Daltots and, every Wednesday morning for the past four months, parents and guardians have been bringing their pre-school children to St. Paul's Hall in Dalkeith, courtesy of the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

"We don't really teach them anything," Carol Chisholm of Alexandria, mother of Alexander, 3, and Sarah, nine months old, says in between Ring- Around-the-Rosie and a foot race.

"It's basically to get them to socialize and learn group activities."

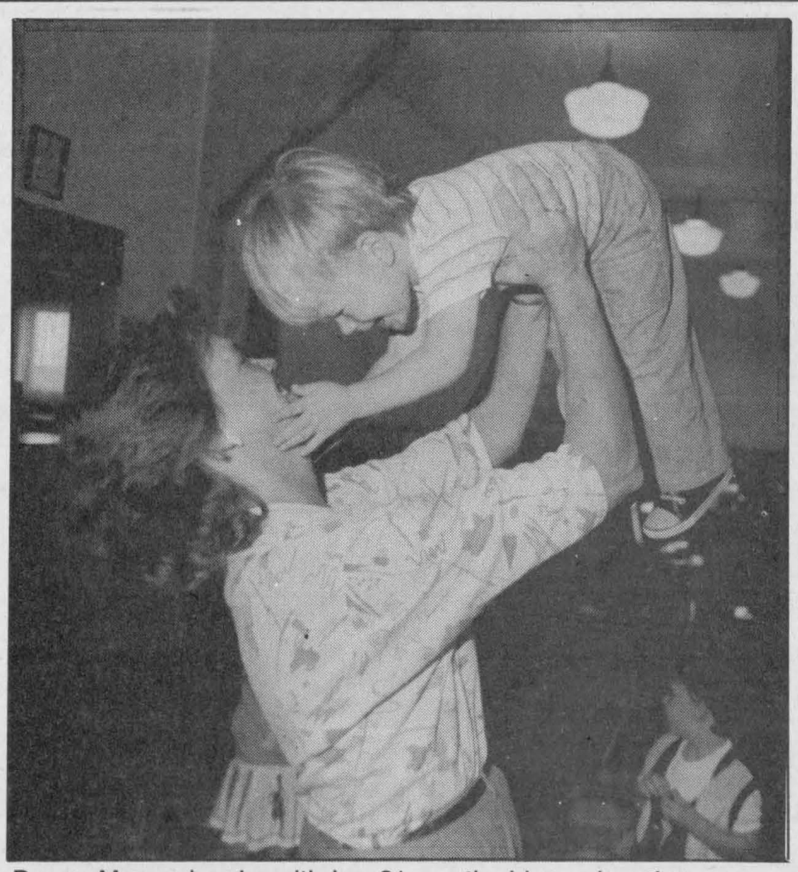
These activities start with sticky crafts, such as molding playdough or finger painting. There is a break for lunch, and then it continues with group singing.

The morning rounds off with a free-for-all, during which time the children wind down in any manner they choose.

A token participation fee covers craft expenses.

The mothers say these crafts and games ease their children's transitions into school.

As Lisa O'Neill of Glen Sandfield says, playing with other children teaches the toddlers about participating and sharing. She notes the beneficial effect the Daltots had on her four year-old David, a graduate of the Daltots who just started school this year.



Donna Murray laughs with her 21-month-old son Jonathon.
Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Her other two children, Andy, 3, and Jonathan, 9 months, are still in the program.

Donna Murray of Dalkeith agrees with Mrs. O'Neill's opinion of the program. In fact, that was her main reason for enrolling her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Alonna.

"(Without the Daltots) Alonna would be starting school without knowing anyone," she says. "I thought this would be a chance for her to know kids she'll be going (to school) with."

Mrs. Murray's son Jonathon, 21 months, is also a Daltot.

However, the program is not only beneficial for the children, "it's good for us, too — for the mom's to socialize," Judy McLeod of Laggan says. She and her son Rory, 19 months, participate weekly.

The program was cloned from the Moms and Tots group in Vankleek Hill. Some of the parents of the Dalkeith version were participating in this program but wanted something a little closer to home.

They chose the name Daltots to reflect the tie to the Vankleek Hill group (tots represents Moms and Tots) and the new geographic location (Dal represents Dalkeith).

There is room for more participants; the only pre-requisite is that a pre- schooler be accompanied by either a mother, father or babysitter. For more information, contact Donna Murray at 874-2845.

Town shorted: Administrator

A provincial allocation of funds for mental health programs servicing SD&G doesn't go far enough in meeting the needs of outlying areas, say workers in the field.

"We asked the ministry for full-time clinics in Alexandria and Winchester," stated Cornwall General Hospital Administrator Georg Feilottar. "It's not of the scope we asked for."

The Ministry of Health announced early in March a grant of $88,694 for the Community Outreach Adult Program (COAP), and $35,000 for the Community Psychogeriatric Service. Both programs are based in Cornwall and service the tri-county area.

"I have a waiting list in Alexandria of more than one year," said Dr. Denise Messier, a psychotherapist who spends one day a week in Alexandria under the Bilingual Psychology Program. "We can't respond to the demand; it's obvious we need a full-time centre.

"If there was a centre we'd really be a part of the community; the people here would be better served. They often feel like second-class citizens and with a centre here they'd feel otherwise," said Dr. Messier.

The fact that clients frequently need to go to Cornwall for services like psychological testing dissuades many from doing so, she said. And her inability to see clients in the evening, often the most convenient time, further puts a damper on services in Alexandria.

Sheila Casgrain, program coordinator of the Community Psychogeriatric Service, said decentralization of the Cornwall-based program would benefit the outlying communities it services.

"I think it would be very helpful," said Mrs. Casgrain. "It would be easier for us to maintain our communication system with other people in the community, and we'd cut down on travel time.

"There's always reservation on the part of a small community to being serviced by people parachuted from another centre."

The psychogeriatric program services elderly patients either at its Cornwall office or at their place of residence. About 20 per cent of the staff's time is spent in Glengarry, noted Mrs. Casgrain. Under the government grant, a mental health worker will be added to the program's staff of three and a half.

"We've put in several proposals in the past advocating funding for mental health facilities to be located right in Dundas and Glengarry," said Mrs. Casgrain. "The District Health Council has given high priorities to this, but the Ministry of Health has not approved the funding."

The three mental health programs sponsored by the Cornwall General Hospital — COAP, the Bilingual Psychology Program and the Community Psychogeriatric Service — should be more closely coordinated, said Mrs. Casgrain, and jointly located in community-based mental health centres.

Jill Migliardi, assistant administrator for patient care at Cornwall General Hospital, said it's not yet clear how the allocation "is going to impact on services in Alexandria and Winchester." A satellite clinic is serviced twice a week in Winchester.

"How this is ultimately going to wash out in terms of the outlying areas" has yet to be seen, said Ms. Migliarty.

COAP's satellite office in Alexandria is staffed once a week by a social worker and once a week by a registered nurse. The funding earmarked for the program will go towards the hiring of a mental health worker as well as a part- time coordinator and a part-time counsellor.

COAP provides a broad range of mental services including psychological assesment, therapy and counselling. The Bilingual Psychology Program offers a more individual-oriented form of therapy.

David Jensen, of the communications branch of the Ministry of Health, said the proposal to decentralize mental health services is currently under review. "The ministry has been working with the Cornwall General Hospital with a view towards the possibility of implementing the proposal," he said.



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Stockbroker to be local CSB rep

For many employees, the Canada Savings Bond Payroll Savings Plan is the only way they are able to save, says Donald L. Smith, a Kingston stockbroker, who will be representing the Payroll Savings Plan in the Cornwall, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Alexandria and Iroquois area for the 1989 CSB Campaign.

"We see this, year after year, not only in the growing number of Canadians who make use of this convenient savings plan but in the amount they save. That, too, has been rising every year."

In 1988, he noted, close to 1.5 million Canadians purchased a record $2.3 billion on the CSB Payroll Savings Plan. Average purchase was $1,535.

This will be Mr. Smith's fourth year as a CSB Payroll Savings Plan representative — and the 43rd anniversary of Canada Savings Bonds, which were launched in 1946 as a successor to the Victory Bond campaigns of the war years. Since then, more than 32 million Canadians have taken advantage of the Payroll Savings Plan where they work across the country.

Last year in this area, 7,565 employees bought a total of $12,128,300 worth of Canada Savings Bonds through payroll savings.

Jr. Farmers selected as ambassadors

Twenty-one members of Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario (JFAO) were selected in 1989 to represent the association on interprovincial and international trips.

Paul Hoggarth, R.R. #2, Kippen and Janine Moore, R. R. #1, Hawkestone were Alberta bound while Mary Farrell, London and Frank Kramer, R. R. #1, Crysler journed south to Indiana. Manitoba delegates were Eugene Defour, R. R. #4, Harrow and Sandra Regele, R. R. #1, Dublin. Andy Stokman, R. R. #7, Strathroy got a taste of island hospital in beautiful Prince Edward Island.

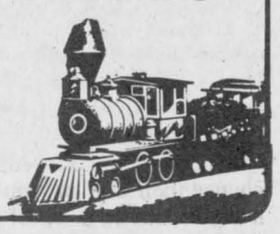
The Great Lakes Recreation Leaders Lab in Michigan is held every year in May with approximately 100 delegates attending from many U.S. states and Canada, and trains those in attendance in program planning and social recreation. The JFAO attendees were Barb Cole, R. R. #5, Renfrew; Bernita Jetten, R. R. #1, Janetville; Shirley Steed, R. R. #2, Creemore; and Deborah Waltham, R. R. #1, Lindsay. These girls will use the skills they've learned to lead workshops for junior farmers' throughout the next year.

Exciting international travel opportunities are offered to all members too. Murray Blair, R. R. #1, Oakwood and Annie Dorrell, Charlton were selected to go to Germany; Theresa Ruiter, Ramsayville and Patti Sherson, R. R. #1, Ravenna went to the Republic of Ireland; and the United Kingdom delegates were Robert Armstrong, R. R. #3, Smiths Falls, Mark McConnell, R. R. #5, Kincardine, Jane Teefy, Sunderland, and Henry te Plate, R. R. #2, Finch. At the end of this year, Tammara Hodgins, Glencoe and Joe Steed, R. R. #1, Indian River will spend six months in Australia and New Zealand.

All of the delegates are available to give presentations on their travels and interested people may contact the JFAO head office in Guelph. (Telephone: 519-767-3508) to get further information.

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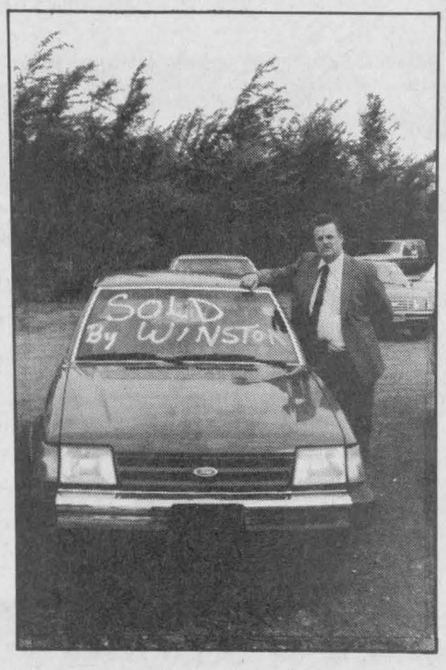


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A UCW Unit 4 meeting was held recently at the home of Pearl Murray. Worship was directed by Marian McCuaig. Plans were made regarding the Seaway Valley Presbyterial Fall Rally to be held Sept. 25 at St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown. Also, confirmed for Oct. 28 was the 185th anniversary tea and bazaar which will be held also at the United Church here in Martintown.

Lorraine Ramsay spoke on first aid and safety in the home. Public interest videos are available on the subject at most video stores, sometimes at no charge to the customer. Some emergency numbvers were given to the group also: Fire dept. — 528-4459; Police — 347-2449 or after hours — 0-Zenith 50000; Ambulance — 933-2714; Poison Control — 1-521-4040.

The meeting adjourned with a lunch served by the hostess.

Horticultural meeting

The Martintown Horticultural Society held a meeting recently at the community centre. Ann Hull was welcomed as the newest member of the society. A minute of silence was observed for the late Neil Bethune who was a member of the society and a Memorial Service will be held for him.

Members were advised the annual district meeting will be held in Maxville on Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. and the society has been asked to submit a floral arrangement depicting "Highland Memories." Alison Murray will be asked to make it for this meeting.

The agenda included suggestions regarding the yearbook, flower show and premium for members. Elizabeth Peters thanked her assistant and all others involved in making the flower show a successful event.

Onagh Ross introduced guest speaker Kathleen Beland, who spoke on organic gardening. She does not use any insecticides except slug bait on her garden and uses compost for fertilizer. She also believes companion planting (for example, carrots love tomatoes) will contribute to a successful garden.

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper held at the Presbyterian Church Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 1. A plant sale will follow.

The meeting adjourned with a lunch being served by Onagh Ross and Elizabeth Peters.

Public School

Everyone is invited to an organizational meeting of the school committee on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in serving on the committee but unable to attend, please call the school and the new executive will contact you.

The school is asking for public assistance in helping a family in Apple Hill who recently lost their home in a fire. Donations of clothing and bedding are asked to be dropped off at the school.

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Jo and Cor Van Loon were visted recently by relatives from Holland. Cor was recognized immediately by his cousin Mien Van Bavel who he had not seen in 42 years. Bets and Jan Huyskens from Holland and Nelle and Andy Dietstraten of Thamesville were there also to witness this reunion.

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Art and Gweneth Benton returned recently from London, Ontario, where they visited their daughter Sherri who is attending Western University.

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The Lapierre family will be holding a reunion on Sept. 30 at the St. Columbian Hall in Cornwall beginning at 4 p.m.

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I was very pleased to receive all the news this past week. It surely makes this column much more interesting (and easier) when you contribute your community news. I am looking forward to receiving more.

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Iona Academy holds open house

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Info Iona

This Thursday night, it is open house at Iona Academy. All students are invited to bring their parents to meet their new teacher and show off their classroom. Hope to see everyone there.

Friday will see Grade 7 and 8 students in a soccer tournament in Alexandria against three other schools. Good luck to all our players.

Last Wednesday, the Grades 7 and 8 were at St. Joseph High School in Cornwall. They were there to meet and listen to a real astronaut who spoke on Canada's achievements and plans.

Welcome to Iona's newest staff member, Brenda Fraser. Brenda is the new teacher's assistant to Laurie MacDonell the Junior K teacher.

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This past weekend saw our family journey to Ottawa for a birthday party. Scott Miller (Elaine MacDonald's son) turned two. The adults certainly enjoyed themselves with all the balloons.

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Anna Margaret MacDonald who is the Chairman of the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, accompanied by Mervyn, were in Picton for the weekend attending the Eastern Ontario Housing Authority Seminar. On their trip back they stopped in Kingston to enjoy the birthday party given by Angus and Margaret MacDonell for Valerie Simpson and Angele MacDonell. A stop in Ottawa for Scotty's birthday party then home.

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Cameron and Betty MacDonald have now taken up residence in their new home on the 7th Concession. It took a while to get them to join us here on the 7th, but we are certainly glad they did. Welcome.

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The Brown House Circle will be having a euchre party tonight at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre. It starts at 7:30 and all are welcome.

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Congratulations to Rudolphe and Mae Levert who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend. There was a big party for them at the Sports Palace in Alexandria. Family and friends from Kingston, Montreal, Belleville, Toronto, Ottawa, and locally came to celebrate with them. Mae's bridesmaid, Stennetta Lagroix (McColloch), was in attendance but unfortunately the best man, Stephen Russell, could not attend because of illness. Granddaughter Lianne Major entertained with a stepdance during the evening. The following day family gathered at their home to continue celebrating.

Heart and Stroke teaches what it preaches

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is reorganizing the Betty Crocker school of baking with emphasis on less — less fat, less sodium, fewer calories, and smaller chances of a heart attack or stroke.

"It's fine to tell people how to change their diet but you have to go a step further in terms of (explaining why)," nutritionist, dietician and teacher of the program, Suzanne Bowen, says.

For example, she says that lowering blood cholesterol by one per cent reduces the chance of heart attacks by two per cent.

Tips such as this for healthier living have been the staple for cooking classes sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation in both Alexandria and Cornwall for the past two years. Local sessions were held in the food lab of the Glengarry District High School while those in Cornwall were conducted at Central Public School.

Because of its success, the program is being resurrected for a third year and starts in Glengarry on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The classes will continue for four subsequent and consecutive Wednesdays for two hours each night.

During this time, participants will be taught not only cooking tips and how to modify existing recipes to healthier standards, but also how hereditary aspects and lifestyle factors (such as exercise and smoking) affect susceptibility to heart and stroke problems.

The program culminates in a show and tell of baked goods that the students prepare from familiar recipes

However this is the only baking the students will actually do. The other four sessions will be strictly lectures with Mrs. Bowen demonstrating by preparing dishes from start to finish. Dishes range from chili and lasagna to salads and desserts.

Recipes of these and other dishes will be distributed to each student at the end of each class and the recipes of dishes the students prepare at the last class will be organized into a booklet.

Mrs. Bowen says the class is geared toward general prevention of heart and storke complications but many of the students attend to fight specific problems. She explains that often either the students themselves or their spouses have suffered either a heart attack or a stroke and want to learn how to prevent another attack.

For more information or registration in the classes, contact Heart and Stroke volunteer Vivian Shipley at 347-2600.

Zoning changed for school

Alexandria town council changed the zoning of the town hall to accomodate "a private school specializing in literacy training" during its regular public meeting on Sept.12.

This private school is A La P.A.G.E, a francophone program dedicated to illuminating and solving the international problem of illiteracy.

As 1990 has been declared International Year of Literacy, A La P.A.G.E. is offering a service free of charge to the entire francophone population of Glengarry.

According to program coordinator Rejeanne Arseneault, there will be four classes in Alexandria, with two sessions, one before Christmas, and one after.

"We also want to expand and go outside Alexandria to give sessions because it is easier to have one person move about than a group. All you have to do is make the call," she said in an interview on Tuesday.

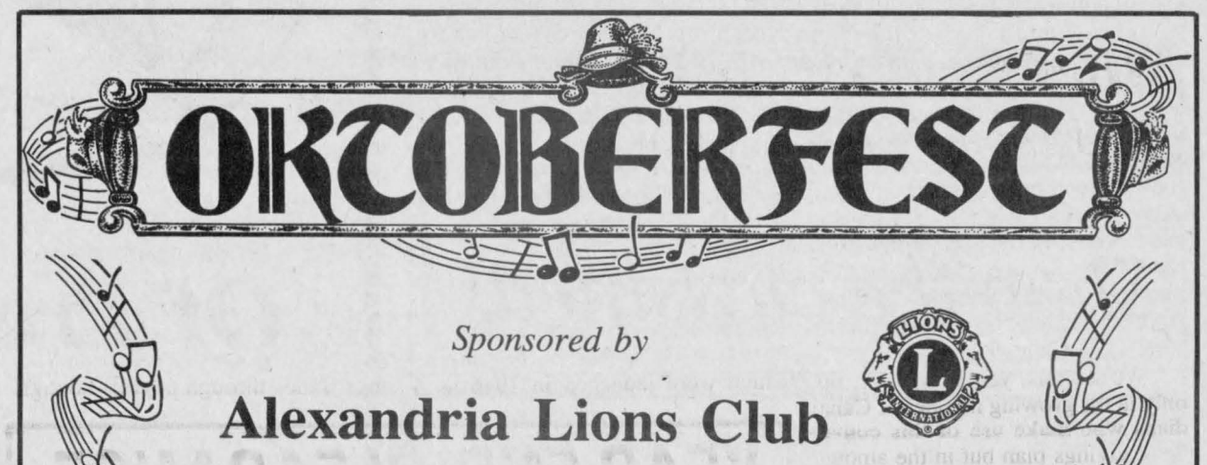
The change in this year's program is an effort to accomodate a great number of adults in the area who have decided that it's time to learn to read and write whether because of the limitation illiteracy sets on employment or because "I'm tired of saying I forgot my glasses when I enter a store."



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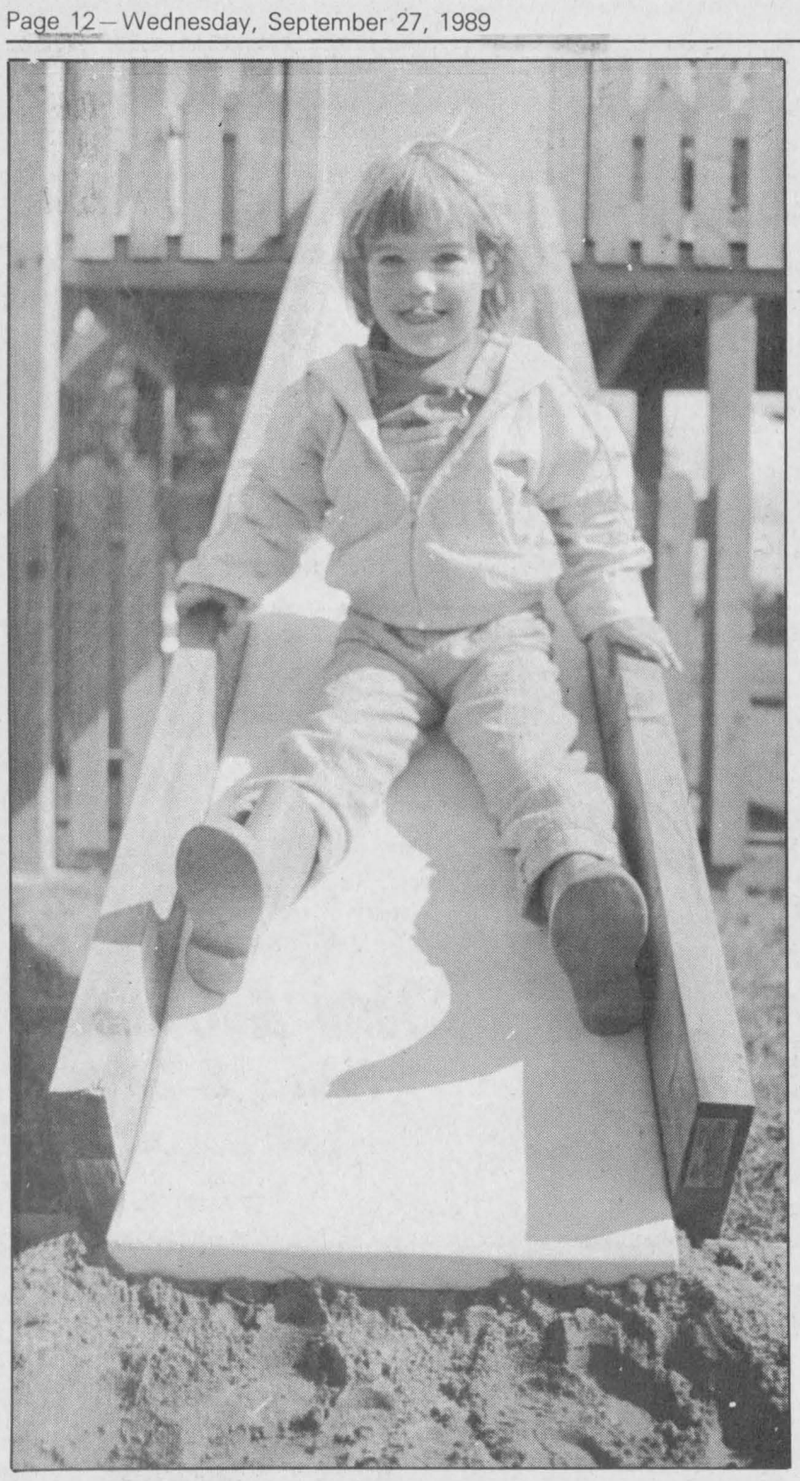




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Whee!

The new Jungle Gym at the Charlottenburgh Nursery School seemed to Kaitlyn Hones's liking on Sept. 15. The pre-schooler, daughter of the school's teacher Susan Hones, almost wore a groove in the slide that is part of the wooden play centre built by Raymond Bougie. Mr. Bougie is married to Wendy Bougie, another teacher at the school.

Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

North Lancaster Optimists officially begin



North Lancaster
Jackie Paquin
347-2100

Starting this column is not always easy. I won't say I have writer's block for the simple reason that I don't consider myself a writer. But maybe in a humble way I could say I have a correspondent's "chip." You don't get it? I guess you had to be there.

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News of the Bainsville 4-H Club comes from Susan David, and I pass it on to you. To join the 4-H Club the girls must be 11 years old as of last January (1989).

Susan David and Linda Burgess are the leaders of the group. Susan can be reached at 347-7182, and Linda at 347-7103.

The girls will start on "Good food fast" and microwave cooking.

The place to go is Lancaster Public School on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and the time is 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. So all you 4-H'ers and 4-H'ers to be know what to do this Tuesday evening.

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There is an important PTA meeting for Parents and Teachers at Ecole Ste-Thérèse on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The financial report will be reviewed, and I understand that there is a shortage of members to form a full school committee, so parents try and make a special effort to attend this meeting. If you want to have your opinions heard, be there!

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Davidson-Moore Residence news: Gabrielle Labrosse, Juliette Lafrance and Jeanne Dupuis all of St. Eugene, Ont., accompanied by Father Phillippe St. Denis of Rigaud, Que. visited the residence last Thursday, Sept. 21.

Juliette was a former student of Maryvale Abbey and she and her companions were pleased to visit her former school. All had a most enjoyable time.

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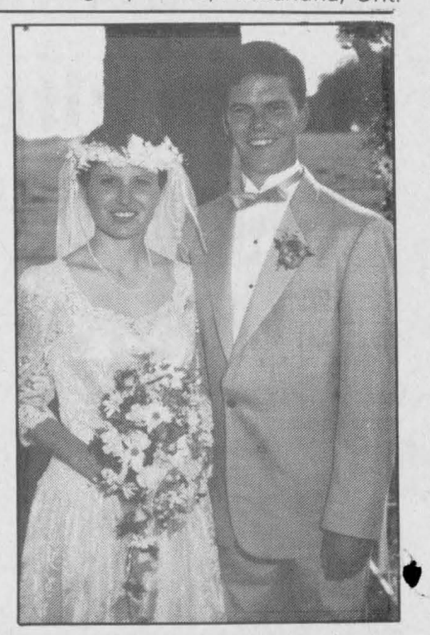
Late September and early October birthdays are celebrated by Thomas Gosselin who was two on Sept. 16. Greetings go out also to André Decoste for Sept. 27, Claude Bourdeau, Sept. 28, Aline Claude also on Sept. 28. Marie Josée Sansom celebrates her 14th birthday on Oct. 1, as does Richard Glaude. Richard's age is a secret, and so is Julie Glaude's who has her special day on Oct. 2.

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This coming Sept. 30, the following members of the North Lancaster Optimist Club will officially assume their responsible executive duties for the 1989-90 term.

Congratulations and a successful year to President Jean C. Major, to Past President Maurice Desautels and to Vice President Guy Bergeron and André Leroux. Directors for two years are: Réjean Paquette, Bruce Chisholm and Jean Paul Claude, while Bernard Besner, Pierre Bourbonnais and Claude Leroux remain directors for one more year. Jean Luc Desautels assumes the post as secretary.

Best wishes to the North Lancaster Optimists. We thank them for their devotion to the enterprises and activities which benefits the youth of the area.



Pike—Cousineau

Walter and Barbara Cousineau of North Lancaster are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Diane to Patrick Pike, son of Arthur and Susan Pike of Winnipeg. The wedding ceremony was held on July 15, 1989 at the bride's home. They are presently residing in Kingston.

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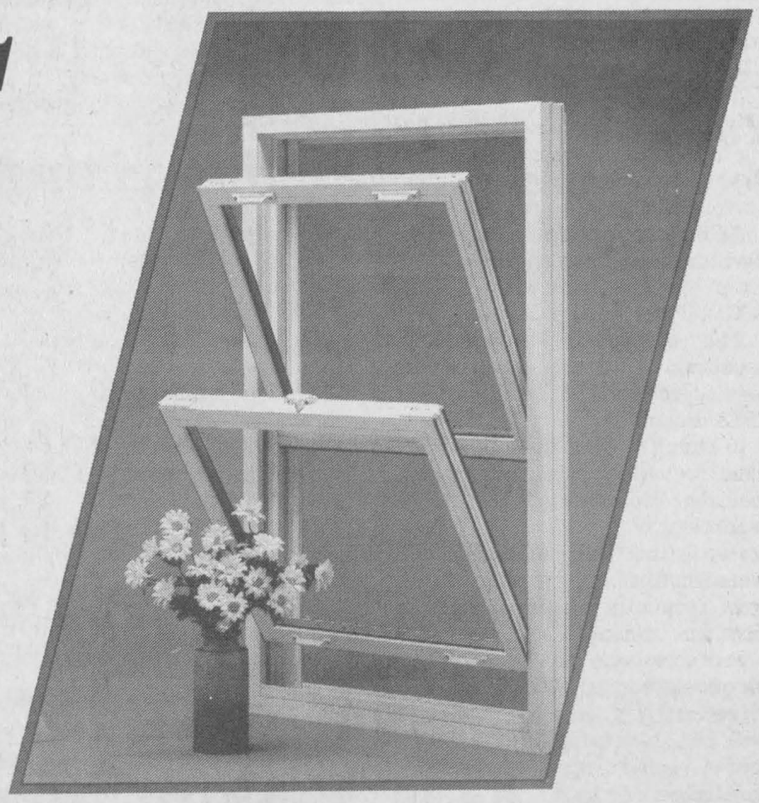
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Got your woolies out yet? That weather change we had really did a number on my central nervous system. I must have convinced myself it would never happen!

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St. Joseph's Mission Committee is sponsoring a ''Flea Market'' on Saturday (Sept. 30) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall, Lancaster. All are welcome.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster is holding a ''Turkey Bingo'' on Sunday (Oct. 1) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall. Come and win a thanksgiving turkey!

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Jolly 50's Seniors Club open euchre winners were as follows: Ladies, Alda Major, Florida Legroulx, and Marthe Filion. Gents, Adelard Sauvé, John Krol, and Bill Edmunds. The door prize was won by Alda Major. Share the wealth winners were Emily MacDonald, Eva Collette, Mac Roy, and Albert MacDonald. The next open euchre will be held on Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster.

The group held its birthday party for August and September recently. Birthday celebrants were Rita Lauzon, Marthe Filion, Pearl Thompson, Agnes Bissonnette, Eva Collette, Olive Fitzhugh, Doreen Leroux, Violet Lauzon, and Lyle Gibson. The birthday cake was made by Betty Deschene.

Winners at cards were as follows — ladies high, Juliette Trottier, and ladies low, Beatrice MacDonald. Men's high, Hector Leblanc and low, John Krol. Shre the wealth winners were Theresa Bourdeau, Doreen Leroux, Lyle Gibson, Betty Deschene, and Frances Pelley. The door prize wsa won by Lyle Gibson. A pot luck dinner will be held on Oct. 10 at noon. All are welcome.

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On Saturday (Sept. 9) Bainsville Women's Institute held an International Tea in honor of the branch's 60th birthday. Thank you to all the branches in Glengarry District for attending, and a special thank you to all the ladies who helped from Bainsville WI. The Presidents of the Picnic Grove, Dunvegan, Martintown, McCrimmon and St. Lawrence Women's Institute branches poured tea. An extensive display was set up by the Diamond Jubilee committee with souvenirs from many countries where there are members of the Associated Country Women of th World of which Women's Institute in Canada are members. There was also a display depicting the Bainsville women's activities in the past, the local history book, and many photos of group activities.

Thank you again to all the ladies who attended and who helped, especially the convenor, Mrs. Agnes Petrie and the Diamond Jubilee committee.

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Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544-Lancaster are reminded that the ''Early Bird Special'' for membership dues in Legion ends November 30, 1989, and not late December. For more information, call Membership Chairperson Yvonne Kerr at 525-5373.

During Legion Week, many activities were held at the Branch. One of them was a visit from Harry and Mary Main, Bill (Caccordiou) Bernacki, Murray and Carole Borttger, Fred and Marge Wayte, Brenda Maisonneuve, John and Dot Burnett, Lorne and Jean Myatt, Bob and Wilma Miller, Real and Bev Fournier, Norm and Jean Marginson, and Elmer and Eileen McNaughton. They were all from Alexandria Branch 423. A small party was held and Denis Nacreto played music for dancing.

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Congratulations to Richard and Lucille (Tootsie Bourdon) Gauthier on their recent marriage in Lancaster. Lucille is the daughter of Danny and Fleurette Bourdon of South Lancaster.

Best wishes are also sent to Myrna and Jim Aitken who will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Oct. 3.

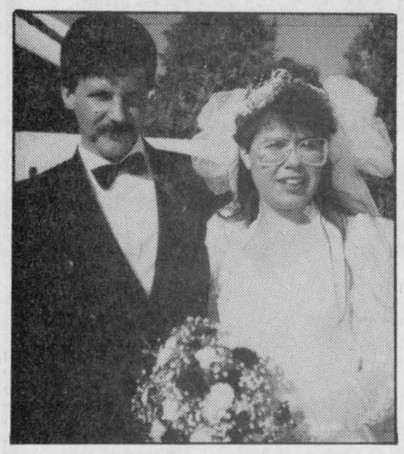
Julie Duggan of South Lancaster recently celebrated her 16th birthday and some pink flamingos were sent to her by friend Sherry McDonald. Birthday wishes are sent to little Stephanie Bourdon of Lancaster and her aunt Denise (Bourdon) Parette, both celebrating on Sept. 28.

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Welcome home to Jennifer and Paul Charbonneau and family of Lancaster after two weeks in Florida.

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June Pecore of the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League called with results for the week of Sept. 21. Men's high single and men's high triple were both taken by Teddy Lalonde. Ladies' high single and ladies' high triple starred Dot Walters.



Jeaurond-Keusch

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jeaurond of Dalkeith are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Henriette to Alois Keusch, son of Mr. Josef Keusch of Green Valley. The wedding ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, Dalkeith, on Saturday, August 26, 1989. They are presently residing in Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Townships eligible for assistance

Additional townships are now eligible for assistance under the Canadian Crop Drought Assistance Program (CCDAP) on certain crops.

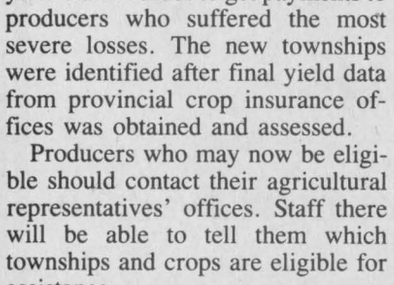
The CCDAP is delivering assistance to farmers who suffered significant losses as a result of the 1988 drought.

In March, eligible townships were identified on the basis of preliminary yield data in order to get payments to producers who suffered the most severe losses. The new townships were identified after final yield data from provincial crop insurance offices was obtained and assessed.

Producers who may now be eligible should contact their agricultural representatives' offices. Staff there will be able to tell them which townships and crops are eligible for assistance.

Most eligible producers will receive applications in the mail. However eligible producers who have not yet received an application can get one by calling toll free 1-800-267-6343 (8 a.m.-7 p.m. EDT). Operators also will be able to tell producers whether they have qualified crops in newly eligible townships.

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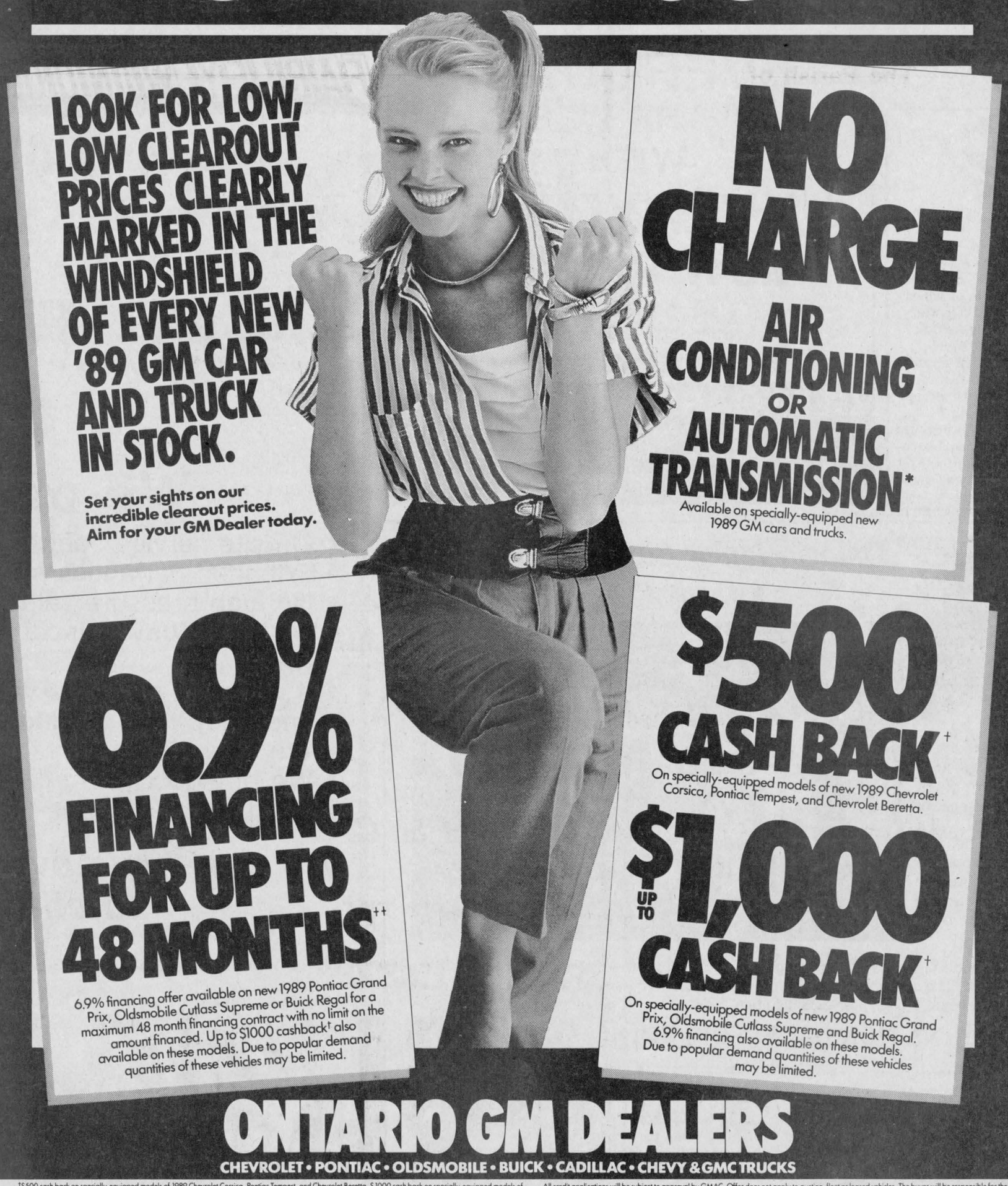
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It is with great pride that Lise Larocque shared this bit of news with me.

Last Friday, Lise and Raymond Larocque were in Montreal to celebrate with her brother, Côme Felx as he launched his first book. It is an illustrated, witty look at the world titled "La fin du monde est une farce." Côme is a graphic artist. He spent 19 years developing the idea and working on the text and drawings.

The book seems to have something for everyone: colorful, cartoon characters for the young and subtle wit and puns for the young at heart. The book will be out in bookstores in coming months.

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The Glen Norman and the Alexandria Vaillancourts were in Orleans on Saturday.

Richard and Claudette Vaillancourt along with son Jean as well as Pierre Vaillancourt and the family and Germaine Vaillancourt all made the relatively short trip north to Orleans to visit Denis and Denise Vaillancourt.

Denis and his family have recently moved to Orleans from Timmins, Ontario.

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Lindsay Cameron sold his chocolate bars and almonds in a hurry and was the lucky one to be rewarded!

Last week, the Glengarry High School's Student Council drew a pair of Montreal Canadiens hockey game tickets. Since he managed to sell his case of fundraising goodies during the first week of the drive, Lindsay qualified for the draw.

Lindsay wasn't the only one at the forum last Friday night. Richard and Claudette Vaillancourt also cheered on the Habs as they defeated their arch-rivals the Quebec Nordiques.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Daniel Larocque. He turned 19 years old on Sept. 18. There's another birthday coming up in the Larocque family. On Oct. 3 Christian will be 12 years old. Happy birthday to both of you!

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This summer, I told you about a young girl who kept busy training for various sports.

She's at it again, and this time it is for a very good cause.

Eleven-year-old Rachel Denner will participate in the Alexandria Pet Walk-a-Thon in aid of the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind next Sunday, Oct. 1. Stephanie Carpenter will also be walking the eight kilometres from Island Park.

Stephanie and Rachel made a dry run this weekend. They took their dogs Tracker and Spencer for a walk at the Cooper's Marsh Conservation Area in South Lancaster. They dry run turned into a rather wet one when Tracker decided to go for a swim at the Charlottenburgh Park beach!

Rachel and Stephanie will be out looking for your pledges this week.

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Recent visitors with Mary and André Lacelle were Sheila Lalonde of Don Mills and Gordon Willard of Cornwall.

This weekend, the Lacelles welcomed Muriel Romon and her young twins, Alexander and Melanie. On Sunday evening, André's uncle and aunt, Emile and Georgina Socque, were in Glen Norman.

Our sympathy to André Lacelle who recently lost his uncle Albert Socque. André and Mary attended the funeral in Valleyfield, Quebec.

Community resident moves on



Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303

It will be 40 years tomorrow (Sept. 28, 1949) that Mrs. Cecile Joanette and her late husband Achille moved to Green Valley. They took up residence on Hwy. 34 south of the village and raised 10 children together.

Mr. Joanette was very instrumental in contributing to the growth of Green Valley by practically giving away some of his property which was used to build Ste. Marie's school, the convent, and the church. Mrs. Joanette has been involved in many organizations and gives much of her time to patients at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

But now, after 40 years, Mrs. Joanette has decided to make a move. With all her children grown up and moved away she has decided to move to Orleans where she can be close to her family. She will be leaving at the end of the month and is looking forward to her new life in the city, but she promises to return for visits to Green Valley on a regular basis.

We wish this very special lady good luck and happiness in her new life.

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We welcome Guylaine Decoste to our parish. Guylaine is the daughter of Denis and Lise (Duval) and was baptized at Ste. Marie's on Sept. 17.

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About 50 Knights of Columbus members were in attendance at the 11 a.m. mass at Ste. Marie's on Sept. 24. The men were all dressed up in their Knight suits which created a spectacular sight. Following the mass, the installation of the 4th degree Knights took place and a brunch was held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Alexandria.

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Birthday wishes go out this week to Joanne St. Denis on Sept. 18, to Christianne Joanette on Sept. 19, to Derek and Vanessa Constant who were four years old on Sept. 23, to Caroline Currie who was 10 on Sept. 24, to Henri Dore on Sept. 28 and also to Kevin Masterson on Sept. 28. Happy birthday to all!

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A new group of students from pre-kindergarten and kindergarten has been formed at Ste. Marie's school. The group was formed because of the large enrolment of beginners this year. Mrs. Cecyle O'Connell who was teaching Grade 5 has taken over as teacher of the new group and Mrs. Darlene Samson will take over the Grade 5 class.

We welcome Mrs. Samson to Ste. Marie's school.

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Alois Keusch, son of Josef Keusch of Green Valley recently married Henriette Jeaurond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jeaurond of Dalkeith. The couple was married on Saturday, August 26 and they are presently residing in Vankleek Hill.

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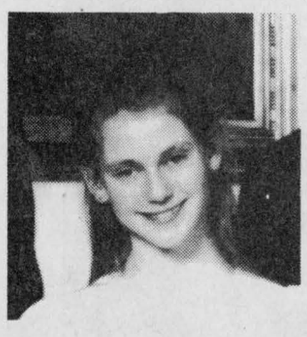
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Minor hockey set to begin regular season

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Most players in the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association house league system will be doing a little more travelling than usual this winter.

For the first time, teams in the atom, peewee, bantam, and midget divisions will play an interlocking schedule with the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association and North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association.

Lower registration numbers, particularly in the older divisions, has made the move to an interlocking schedule necessary.

''What it comes down to is there just aren't that many players in the older groups,'' said Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association President Bill Gebbie. ''Our midget house league will probably have enough players for just one team and the bantams will have three teams.

''Three teams can't be playing each other all the time. Almost every association is in the same boat.''

This is the first year interlocking play will involve every division, except for the novices.

Last year, midget and bantam teams from Char-Lan and Alexandria played an interlocking schedule. Teams in several North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association house league divisions have in the past interlocked with South Stormont (Long Sault) and will now join a league with Alexandria and Char-Lan.

''They'll (NG-S) be playing out of Maxville so the travelling won't be too bad,'' Gebbie said.

Overall registration numbers for the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association - about 290 kids have signed up so far — are down slightly from last year, but that number will rise as the steady trickle of late registers continues.

''It will take another month before everyone finally signs up,'' Gebbie said. ''We hope there'll be a few more to come.''

The association has had no problem finding coaches for its house league teams and travelling team coaches have all been selected and assigned to teams.

Travelling team tryouts have already begun. The travelling teams tournament schedule for the upcoming year is as follows: the bantam tournament is on Dec. 26, the midget tournament will be held Jan. 6. The atoms will host a tournament Feb. 3, while the peewees have theirs the next day. The novice tournament date is March 5.

House league play is right around the corner with games starting in the first week of October. ''There'll be a lot of ice time for the house league teams during the Christmas holidays as well,'' said Gebbie, who begins his third and final year as association president.

''It's time for other people in the association to move up,'' said Gebbie. ''It's always hectic at this time of the year when everything is starting up but we're fortunate here that all the convenors work well together.''

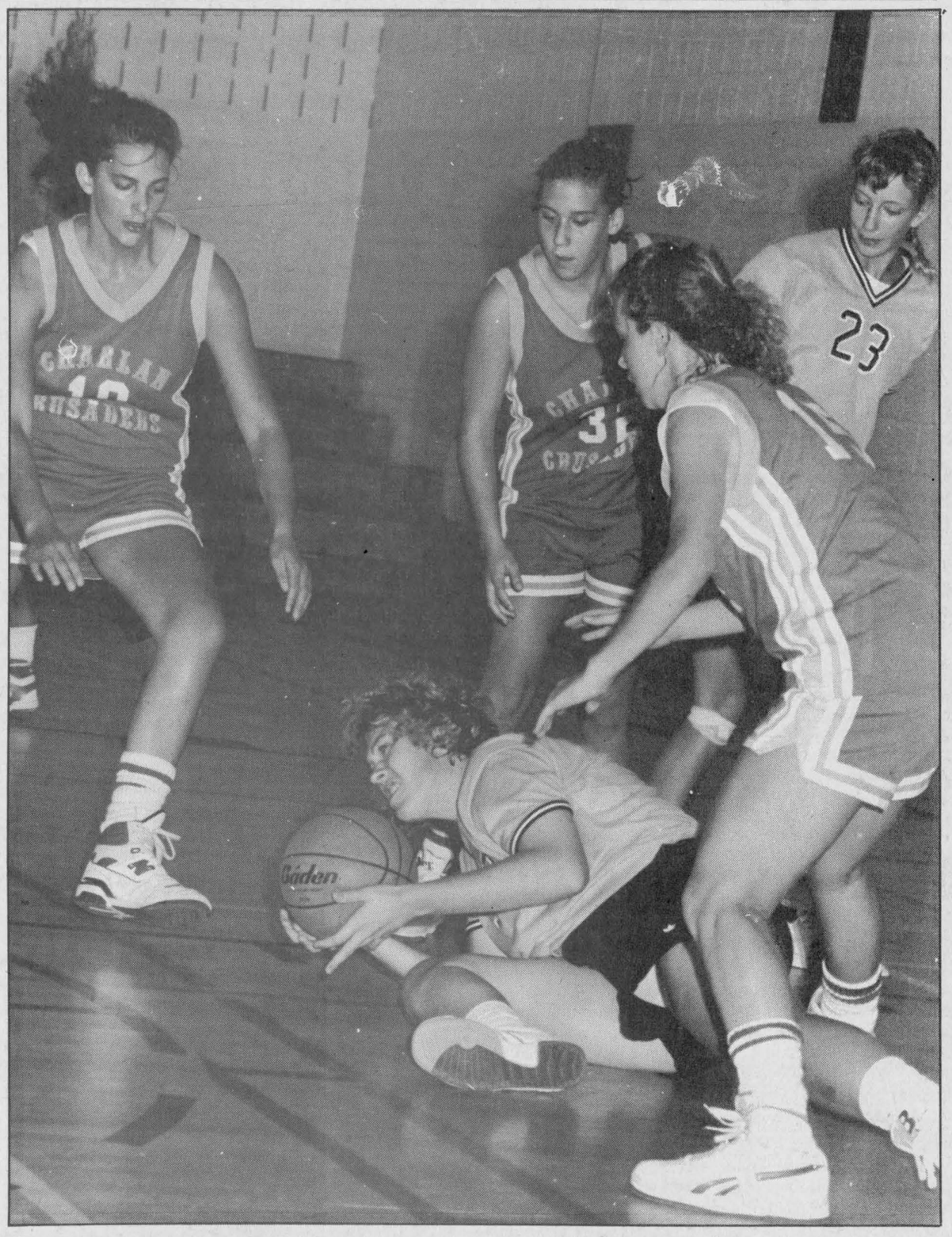
Over in Williamstown Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association president Don Thomson said 277 players have signed up, but that number will probably rise past 300 in future weeks.

''Last year we had 30 late registrations so we'll probably go over 300 again,'' said Thomson, into his second year as president and 10th year of involvement with the association.

''We could be a little higher than last year but the numbers will probably be identical.''

For the first time, four of the five tournaments the association will host will be on the same week. The atom, peewee, bantam, and midget tour-

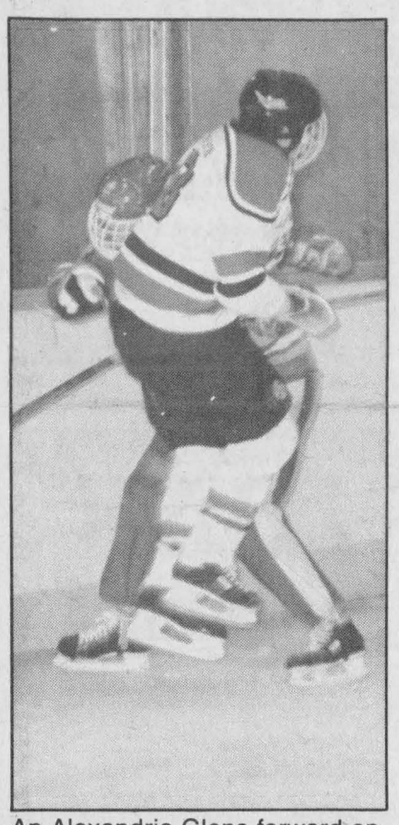
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Char-Lan Crusaders have this CCVS player all but surrounded in their game Wednesday. Char-Lan players applying the coverage are, from the left, Sharon Huzinga, Catherine Hodgins and Nancy MacLachlan. Raiders won the game 42-31 ending Crusaders year-and-a-half regular season unbeaten streak.

Staff photo—Todd Hambleton

Glens rookies get reprieve



An Alexandria Glens forward applies the body against a Morrisburg Lions defender in their exhibition encounter Saturday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Lions rallied from a 3-1 deficit earning a 4-4 draw.

Staff photo—Todd Hambleton

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The axe was expected to fall sometime over the past week but several players trying out for the Alexandria Junior ''B'' Glens have been granted a reprieve.

Head coach Peter DeRooy had expected to trim the roster from 25 players to the standard 18, but with three exhibition games under their belt, the play of his rookie hopefuls has bought many of them more time.

''I still have seven or eight guys to cut,'' DeRooy said Monday. ''I thought we'd be down to the lineup we want going into the year, but we want to give them all a good look.

''There'll be some tough decisions to make. But I'm still hoping to get down to our final roster before the end of the week.''

The Glens will practice Wednesday and Friday. They suit up against Char-Lan Rebels for their final exhibition game next Saturday in Williamstown (Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, 7:45 p.m.). Glens beat Rebs 9-3 in their exhibition opener last Wednesday night (see Rebels story).

They play their regular season opener on October 6. Even though he's allowed to carry up to 25 players, DeRooy says he'll definitely have all his cuts made by then. ''We're allowed to keep 25 but it isn't necessary,'' DeRooy said. ''It will be easier to work with the smaller lineup.''

On Sunday, DeRooy was counting his blessings that he hadn't made any hasty decisions. Two players - Todd Giroux and Luc Francoeur — went down with injuries in Saturday nights 4-4 tie with Morrisburg Lions. In Sunday's 8-5 matinee win against Lions in Cornwall, Glens dressed just 16 players.

''We were kind of short,'' said DeRooy. ''We had a few guys we wanted to have a look at who didn't show up, and with the injuries we were a little short-staffed.

''But we're happy with the weekend. Morrisburg had a lot of their veterans playing and we went with mostly rookies and got three out of four points. It's a good start.''

The club did sign five players over the week, bringing the total in that department to nine. Veterans signed are Hawkesbury defenceman Ben Frappier and Alexandria product Daniel Levert, a forward. Levert was a midget-aged player with the Glens last season.

Newcomers inked include two Hawkesbury area players. Trevor Clark, 16, skated for the Cumberland Barons bantam team a year ago. Clark is a natural centre but DeRooy has also been using him on the wing.

Defenceman Marc Bernique is a product of the Hawkesbury midget

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C-L Crusaders streak ends

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

With his two top guns out of the lineup, Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls basketball team coach Irv Francis figured it might be a long afternoon even before the game started.

''You can't give away 50 points to a team coached by Chuck Stewart. He probably runs the best program in the league,'' said Francis shortly before Crusaders put their year-and-a-half regular season unbeaten streak on the line against Cornwall Collegiate Raiders Wednesday in Williamstown.

Crusaders — without the services of centre Karen Arnott and forward Carolyn Rose, both out with leg injuries - lost the game 42-31, but an hour-and-a-half later it didn't seem like that long a day after all. ''Considering the circumstances, we played a pretty good game,'' Francis said. ''With the winning streak on the line and it being the first game of the year, we were a little nervous at the start and it cost us.''

Raiders — themselves unbeaten over two regular seasons and the defending SD&G ''AA'' playoff champs - took advantage of those early jitters employing an aggressive full-court press and raced out to an early 8-0 lead. Char-Lan finally got on the board when Cheryl Proctor sunk a pair of free throws with two minutes left in the opening quarter.

''For a while there I didn't know if we were ever going to score a point,'' Francis said. ''Their press shut us right down. They were on us and we couldn't do anything until we started to spread it out and move the ball around.''

Crusaders did take a run at Raiders and came as close as they would get - at 17-12 with one minute left in the half — when Nancy MacLachlan made a steal at centre court and went in for the layup much to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd on pep rally day at the school.

Raiders carried a 21-14 lead to the locker room and led 31-22 after three quarters. Centre Jennifer Armstrong scored 10 points to lead CCVS.

Crusaders got seven points from Shannon Aubin and six each from Proctor and Sharon Huzinga. MacLachlan and Laurie MacDonald each contributed four points. Julie MacDonald and Catherine Hodgins scored two points each.

''We're happy to escape with the win,'' said Stewart. ''After the slow start they played us even the rest of the way. Even with their big players out we're a little smaller but we were quicker to the ball. That was the difference.''

The matchup was the first time the two schools have met on the basketball court in five years. In the past CCVS has played in the ''AA'' league and Char-Lan in the ''A'' calibre division. At a coaches meeting this year, however, two tiers were drawn up for parity purposes.

Char-Lan will play in a six-team division with General Vanier, La Citadelle, CCVS, St. Lawrence and North Dundas.

Glengarry Gaels, Tagwi Warriors, Rothwell-Osnabruck, Seaway and St. Joseph's make up the other league.

''They're (Char-Lan) a good club and they'll give a lot of teams problems this year,'' Stewart predicted. ''They have a legitimate shot at winning EOSSA.''

Francis said he expected his team to come back strong. ''The pressure

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Players needed for fledgling Alexandria volleyball league

Players are needed to form a co-ed volleyball league in Alexandria.

Games will be played on Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Glengarry Highschool gym.

Play in the league will begin next Wednesday (Oct. 4).

''We want to see how much interest there is out there,'' says organizer Margie MacDonald. ''We'll have referees but we're going to keep it pretty loose — the league will be more or less just for fun.''

Games will be played for 10 weeks with the schedule concluding December 6. If enough interest is shown the league could continue play through the winter, MacDonald said.

Anyone interested in playing can contact MacDonald at 525-5366 for more information.

Details can also be obtained at Champions Roadhouse in Alexandria.

Local kicker following in footsteps of Sooners greats



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

That time-honored tradition of the rookies sitting at the back of the bus has been taken a step farther by the Ottawa Sooners football team.

Like, try several steps farther, and don't stop until you wend your way past the back-door emergency exit.

That was the predicament Eric MacSweyn found himself in over the weekend. MacSweyn is the team's second-string place kicker, but these days that doesn't buy you a return ticket to Hamilton, where on Saturday the Sooners lost for the first time in eight outings.

''There wasn't enough room on the bus,'' MacSweyn said bluntly, explaining why he didn't make the trip with his teammates.

Yeh, but what if the first-stringer gets hurt or something?

''Well, I don't know. They'd probably just use the punter.''

But you don't need a bus to get to the home games and MacSweyn has dressed for all of those. He's gotten into two games, has kicked a couple of converts and is looking for his first field goal.

The lanky McCrimmon native is the latest product churned out by the Glengarry Gridiron Factory — specializing in football kickers — who has found his way into the lineup of one of the most successful junior football teams in the country.

The exploits of his predecessors with the team are highlighted in the club's program, chock full of stats that tell the story of Glengarry's prominence in Sooners' kicking lore.

Among them, of course, is J.T. Hay, who played for the Sooners in the mid-seventies then went on to an illustrious Canadian Football League career with Ottawa and Calgary. In 1975, Hay booted 14 field goals and wound up scoring 84 points, the fifth highest regular season point total in the team's history.

A decade later, in 1984, Alan Willard notched 15 field goals to become the third highest scorer in one season with 98 points. Willard is the team's all-time scoring leader with 41 career upright splitters and 286 total points. It's a mark that's going to be tough to beat.

Right behind him is Scott Hay, whose 49 field goals and 273 career points holds down second place in Sooners all-time top scorers list.

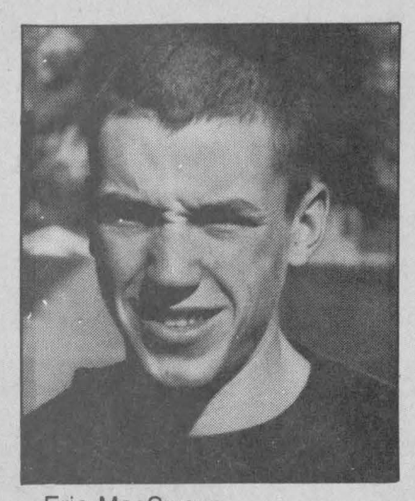
Hay, with a 36.7 yard average over 334 career punts travelling a total of 12,251 yards is the team's all-time punting leader. In 1982, his 3,655 total yards in 93 punts established a single-season team punting yardage record.

Marc Titley, who punted for the club in the mid-80s, was recently named to the team's 25-year all-star team (Keith MacRae also played for the Sooners in the late 70s but nobody could mistake this burly lineman for a place kicker or punter).

That's the high rent district among junior kickers, and a lot for a kid from Glengarry to live up to. But MacSweyn is just happy to be on the roster. ''I've always had the idea in the back of my mind of playing football, but I never thought I'd actually do it,'' he said.

MacSweyn honed his kicking skills in the Glengarry Soccer League (playing for Laggan minors since he was four, and the last two years with the Pine Grove men's division team) and has parlayed those talents into football success.

''You have to remember,'' says Jean-Yves Jeaurond, phys-ed teacher at ESRG- GDHS, ''those other fellows had the opportunity to play football in high school.



Eric MacSweyn

Eric didn't.''

It was Jeaurond who, innocently enough, discovered MacSweyn's latent talents during an early morning phys-ed class back in the spring of '88. The sport on that day was rugby and MacSweyn was supplying the converts after his team scored their trys, the rugby equivalent of a touchdown.

''He was kicking them from 25 yards, then 30, 35, 45,'' recalls Jeaurond. ''After the game I asked him if he'd like to try football. He said 'what-da-ya-mean? I've never played football.'' I said give me a day and I'll call the Sooners.''

Jeaurond did, getting in touch with general manager Bob Mahlitz, and arranged for a tryout. By chance the team's rookie camp was to be held three days later. MacSweyn attended it and was told to come back to the main camp at the end of the summer.

Sooners coaching staff liked what they saw but sent him down to the Barrhaven Redskins of the Ottawa midget league for a year of seasoning. MacSweyn came back strong this year and earned the backup role behind veteran Ross MacKenzie, beating out a third contender.

At 18, the grade 13 student at GDHS is the youngest player on the team, and, with three years of eligibility remaining, has plenty of time to assume the number one role. Before his Sooners days are over, MacSweyn should be able to find an empty seat for those forays into Western Ontario.

At the front of the bus.

Char-Lan Rebels offense erupts while defense struggles

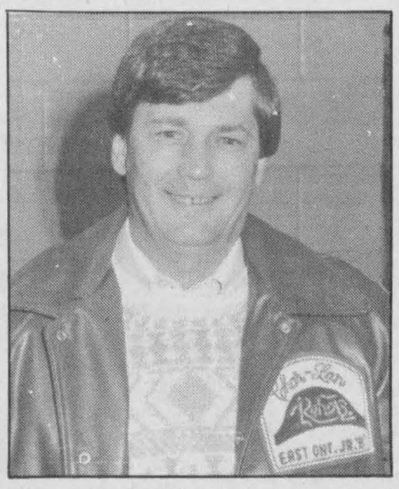
By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

It's early yet but Char-Lan Rebels coach Lynd McDonald found out something about his team during Saturday night's exhibition game against the Rebel graduates.

"I know we can score goals now," said McDonald Monday. "When you score nine goals against those grads you're doing well offensively. I think that's the most they've ever given up."

But keeping them out is another matter entirely. Rebuilding Rebels yielded 13 goals Saturday to lose the contest. In last Wednesday's rookie bowl against Alexandria Glens — the exhibition opener for both teams — Char-Lan was beaten 9-3.

"Hopefully the defence will come around," McDonald said. "They're starting to look a little better...I'm happy with the progress we've made.



Lynd McDonald

Two of the lines we have right now are going to be our lines during the year and they did well in both games."

McDonald is hoping to work on fundamentals in practice with a set lineup. But he won't have that luxury until three more cuts are made — Rebs are currently carrying 23 players — between now and the start of the regular season.

There's also the issue of who will skate with the team as overage players this season. "We haven't decided anything on that yet," McDonald said. "We'll have some more meetings and talk about it but we're not sure yet.

"There are a lot of things that have to be taken into consideration. We're a little short on the right side; that's one concern."

Overage veterans Darryl Menard, Darrin Menard and Chris Villeneuve have been practicing with the club. Each team in the league can sign two, 21-year olds.

The team did sign three players over the weekend, bringing the total of players signed to 15.

One of them is another player from last year's Char-Lan midget team. Eighteen year-old centre Jason Welcher will give the team good size up the middle. Welcher measures in at 6'4' and 195 lbs.

The team has also added two players from Cornwall. Serge Viau, a 15-year-old centre, skated for the Cornwall AA Major Bantams a year ago. He's a centreman.

Left winger Jody Coleman, 18, suited up for the Cornwall A Midgets of the Lower St. Lawrence league last season.

"We'll be signing five more before the start of the season and we hope to have the overage situation decided within a week," McDonald said.

Char-Lan is in action again Saturday night, hosting Alexandria Glens in their final exhibition contest. Game time at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre is 7:45 p.m.

Rebs open the regular season the following Friday (Oct. 6) in Alexandria. Their home opener is the next night, when Winchester Hawks pay a visit to Williamstown.

Exhibition results

Dan Bruyere and Kevin Poapst each fired hat tricks in Grads 13-9 win Saturday.

Notching singles was Dan Flaro, David Wightman, Roddie McKenzie, Mike Lapensee, Dwayne Spink, and Kevin Renwick.

The current edition of the Rebels got a pair of goals from Jamie Latreille, John Edgerton, and Ron Lefebvre.

Serge Viau, Darryl Menard, and Randy Givogue each scored once.

Grads led 3-2 after the first period and 8-5 after the second before pulling away in the third frame.

Lose opener

Alexandria Glens scored five unanswered first period goals en route to a 9-3 win over Char-Lan last Wednesday (Sept. 20) night.

Benoit Gauthier, Pascal Joanette, Frank Dopelhemer, Mike Sauve, and Francis Martin all scored in the period.

Gauthier scored his second of the night in the third period. Luc Francoeur notched a pair of goals in the second period.

Andrew Sauve and Hughes Dechenes scored the other Alexandria goals.

Jason Welcher scored Rebels first goal of the year, late in the second period.

He added his second marker in the third period. Jamie Latreille scored the other Char-Lan goal.

Glens win twice and tie in pre-season openers

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team. Bernique had signed with the Glens last year but "he decided he wanted to go back and play midget," said DeRooy, who's happy to have him back this season.

The other player signed is Benoit Gauthier, a forward who hails from Lachute, Que., and played midget there last season.

Glens notes ...Last year's captain Glen Campbell will definitely be returning to the lineup. Campbell has decided to focus on playing for the varsity soccer team at Concordia University in Montreal, and will not be playing for the school's varsity hockey team, which would have made him ineligible to play junior "B".

The club will soon find out the status of Veteran Andy Meth, who is still trying to make the hockey Stingers.

Glens expect to sign veteran all-star defenceman Stephane Chollette in the near future.

The as-of-yet unaffiliated Glens may soon join forces with the North Stormont Sixers (Finch) of the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League. Sixers coaches Steve MacRae and Kevin Mackler were in town Saturday to take in the game against Morrisburg. The affiliation situation should be clarified by Wednesday night, reports DeRooy.

There's no news to report on Glens overage players situation.

Exhibition results

In Sunday's win at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Benoit Gauthier and Trevor Clark each scored a pair of goals for Alexandria. Singles were notched by Marc Bernique, Marco Labonte, Andrew Sauve, and Mike Sauve.

Lions got goals from Jamie Smith, Lance Markell, Yvon Besner, John Morrow, and Ernie Beckstead.

After a scoreless opening stanza, Glens outgunned Lions 3-1 in the second period and 5-4 in the third.

The previous night in Alexandria, Glens heeded a goal from Benoit Gauthier with 3:42 left in the third to earn the draw. Martin D'Amour and Daniel Levert drew assists on the game-tieing marker.

Glens needed the goal because they squandered a 3-1 second period lead. Lions drew even on a pair of goals from John Morrow 38 seconds apart late in the middle period.

Morrow completed the natural hat trick giving his club its first lead, scoring midway through the third.

Women's team needs hockey players

The Cornwall Women's Hockey team needs players and is looking to fill out its roster with participants from this area.

The team — for ladies's 16 years of age or older — plays their games on Friday nights from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Bob Turner Arena.

If you're interested more information on late registration can be obtained by calling Carole Blais, at 936-1339.

Players of all calibre, including beginners, are welcome to sign up.

Seaway Valley race rapidly approaching

The next Seaway Valley Runners Association race will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, in Cornwall. The event is the Salute to Fall Run, a 5 km and 10 km trek along the Cornwall Bicycle Path.

The race will get underway at 10 a.m., beginning at the Floral Drive Parking Lot just south of Vincent Massey Drive.

More information on the race can be obtained by calling Norm Stewart at 652-4808.

Minor hockey to begin next week

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naments will all be held between November 13 and 19.

For the last four years, three of the tournaments have been held on the same week. "This year we've added the midget tournament," Thomson said. "We used to have the tournaments on weekends but that would knock out a lot of the house league games.

"By having them all on one week, there's only one weekend where there's no house league hockey."

Games will be played from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the week nights, with second round and championship games in each division being contested on weekends. The consolation side will be wrapped up on the Saturday with championship games being played Sunday.

"The way it's set up, teams will only have to come here twice," Thomson said.

The novice tournament will again be held during the March break.

House league teams will continue to suit up for action twice a week. "On a regular week they'll have their two games," Thomson said. "There are only four outside tournaments that will cut into their time. It's not nearly as bad as it used to be."

Players hit the ice for the first time Wednesday night for travelling team tryouts and the annual hockey clinic. The association has had no trouble coming up with enough coaches for the 89-90 season. "We've had more travelling team coaches apply this year than we've had in any of the last 10 years," Thomson said. "But we are a little shy in a couple of our executive positions. Hopefully we'll get them filled shortly."

Games will begin in the first week of October. Travelling teams will be selected by then and the house league draft will be held October 1.

The association will have the momentum of this summer's successful fundraising efforts to guide them into the season. Over $3,000 was raised at the association's auction and food booth at the Williamstown Fair in August.

The next big fundraising venture is the annual Skate-a-thon, Friday, Oct. 27.

A Halloween party held in the upstairs hall will proceed the on-ice activities. "Last year we tried it for the first time and it went over well," Thomson said. "The kids seemed to like it."

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Lucien Bellefeuille is this year's Glengarry Golf and Country Club's Men's Twilight League most valuable player. Bellefeuille played for Roy's Garage and carded a —20 score for the season.

SPORTS CALENDAR
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SATURDAY, OCT. 7
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Alexandria Glens vs Char-Lan Rebels
Saturday, Sept. 30 — 7:45 p.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS' SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 28 — 2:15 p.m.
Glengarry Gaels vs Tagwi Warriors
Friday, Sept. 24 — 2:15 p.m.
Char-Lan Crusaders vs CCVS Golden Raiders
Monday, Oct. 2 — 2:15 p.m.
Char-Lan vs Glengarry
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — (juniors only)
North Dundas vs Glengarry
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 28 — 2:15 p.m.
Glengarry at St. Joseph's Panthers
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — 2:15 p.m.
Char-Lan at St. Lawrence Saints
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GLENGARRY BORDER LEAGUE
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Ball hockey awards

Individual trophy winners for the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League were selected recently. Recipients are, clockwise from lower right, Andy McRae (Chez Paul, playoff co-MUP), Guy Quesnel (Chez Paul, playoff co-MUP), Todd Hambleton (Chez Paul, top defenceman), and Sandy MacLennan (Mike Gibbs, most sportsmanlike player). Not pictured are Frank St. Pierre (Roy's, top scorer) and Claude Gallant (Roy's, best goalie).

Border League draft Saturday

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Is the Glengarry Border League going to have a draft or not?

The answer to that question still seems to be up in the air even though the league had intended to start its season at the end of the month.

As it stands now, a draft will be held Saturday (Sept. 30) at 2:00 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. But that's only if enough players first come forward with a $100.00 first installment registration fee cheque.

About 20 players called in their intentions to play in the league since it announced a draft would be held two weeks ago. Added to the 55 players on the three remaining teams from last year — namely Glen Nevis, Lancaster and Green Valley - that's a total of 75 players and enough to form up to five teams.

But league president Jim McDonell isn't sure how many of those are serious about their intentions to play.

"It's one thing to say you're interested and another to come up with the money," McDonell said.

Therefore, only players who attend the draft Saturday or deliver the cheque to one of several locations will be elgible for the process.

Cheques payable to the Glengarry Border League can be delivered to Shepherd Motors in Alexandria, Jim McDonell at RR1 Williamstown, or to David McDonell at RR1 North Lancaster.

The league decided to opt for the draft process when Maxville — last year's playoff finalists - confirmed they would not be entering a team.

The draft will definitely be held unless there's not enough interest and not enough players bring their money in," McDonell said.

But even if there isn't enough interest, apparently a league will be formed with the three remaining teams. McDonald is hoping it doesn't come down to that.

"The three captains went back to their teams after our meeting (Monday, Sept. 18) and asked them if they'd go this route, and most of them said yes," McDonell said. "Also, there are probably some players out there who didn't get their names in yet but want to play."

He's hoping enough players will come forward to form up to six teams. "The more the better," said McDonell. "We'll keep the sizes of the team down to 15 players or so. There's no point in having 20 players on a team — that's too many.

If there is a first draft, there will probably be a mid-season draft, as well. "What we're thinking of doing is having a re-draft midway through the year to balance the teams," McDonell said. "Also, that way players who are hurt now or for some reason can't play at the start of the year would be able to join the league.

A second registration installment - which could range anywhere from $50 to $100 depending on how many teams are formed -will be payable in the second half.

McDonell urges anyone with questions regarding the league's confusing state of affairs, or if anyone would like to help out with the draft or league in any capacity, to call him at 938-5115 (day) or 938-1797 (night).

"The way we run it is anyone who helps out with the league will have input and a say in how we'll go about things," McDonell said.

Directors named at meeting

The Ottawa District Hockey Association announced the new Board of Directors for the 1989-90 season at its annual general meeting

Don Valcour will serve as ODHA president, while first vice president is Don Brown. Ray MacDonald will be in charge of finance and administration; developement coordinator is Ken Corbett. Vice president of rules and officials will be Peter Sabourin.

Directors elected at the minor hockey level are Dennis Bordin, Dwayne McRae, and Jim McGregor.

Elected as directors at large are Bob Clark, Jim Buchanan, Raymond Renaud and John Butcher.

Gaels open season with losses

Glengarry Gaels junior girls basketball team had the momentum Thursday, but they couldn't put Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers away.

With no time left in regulation and Gaels trailing by a point, Annie Cuerrier sunk one of two free throws to tie the contest at 22.

Lancers won the game 29-22 running off seven unanswered overtime points.

The game was the SD&G Athletic Association regular season opener for both teams.

Arran McPherson was Gaels top scorer with five points.

Cuerrier and Ursula Sweitzer both scored four points for Glengarry.

Alyson Graham connected for three points. Kirsten Jones, Tina Robinson and Renata Clingen each chipped in with a pair.

Gaels led 12-4 after one quarter and 17-10 at the half before Lancers made their move outscoring the locals 9-1 in the third quarter to take a 19-18 lead to the fourth.

Allison Thompson scored eight points to lead Lancers.

Seniors lose

Glengarry's senior team was no match for Rothwell-Osnabruck (Ingleside), dropping their contest 35-10.

Lancers built up a first quarter 8-2 lead and were ahead 23-4 at the half. Gaels held their opponents to two points in the third period but still trailed 25-8 going to the fourth quarter.

Peggy Antoine scored 10 points and Stephanie Wells had seven to pace Lancers.

Debbie Schmidt handled the bulk of Glengarry's scoring, netting six points.

Natalie Gravel and Chantal Lobb had two points apiece.

Gaels were in action again Tuesday, hosting Tagwi Warriors. Their next game will be Thursday afternoon against St. Joseph's Panthers in Cornwall.

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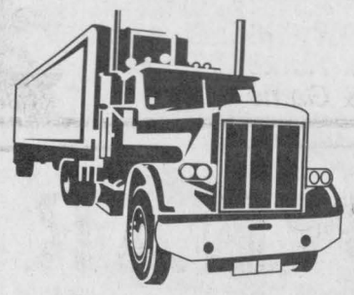
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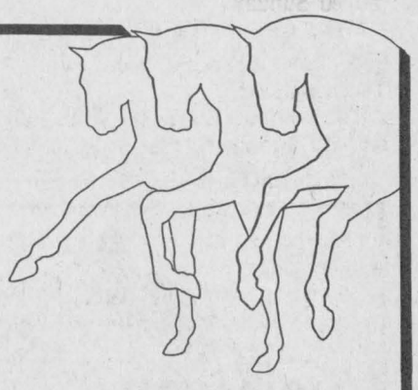


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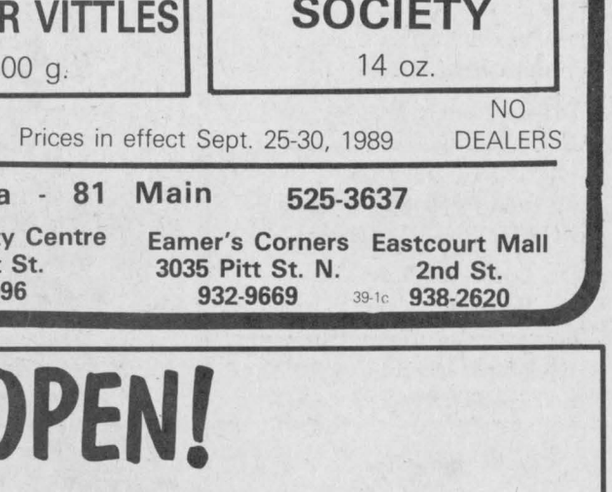
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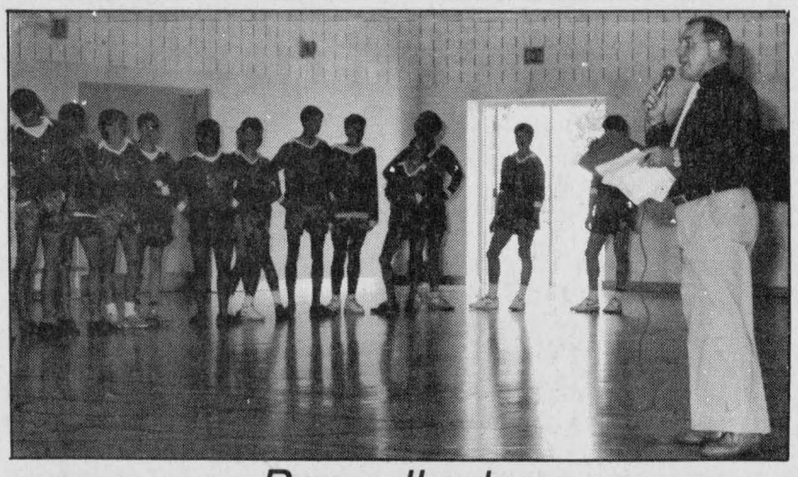




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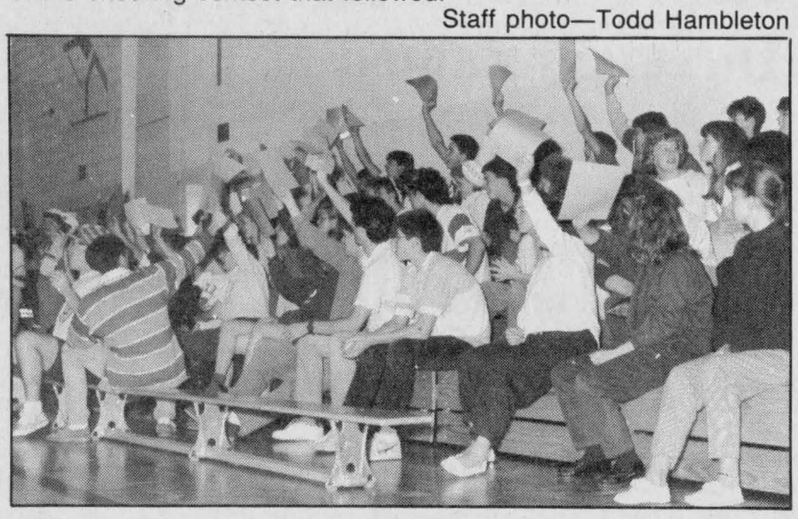
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Pep rally day

Brian Gilmour, new principal at Char-Lan District High School, made the player introductions for the school's varsity sports teams at a noon-hour pep rally Wednesday. Below, students waved placards as part of the cheering contest that followed.

Staff photo—Todd Hambleton



Alexandria Legion wins opening game

Alexandria Legion has picked up where it left off in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry No-Contact Broomball League action.

The defending playoff champs opened up the 1989 regular season with an easy 5-0 win over Van Riel Construction Sunday in Maxville.

Roger Lecompte's three-goal effort paced the win. Lecompte — who was in on every goal assisting on the two others his team scored for a five-point night - scored his first goal early in the second period giving Alexandria a 2-0 lead. John Dumouchel made it 3-0 two minutes later.

Lecompte added his second and third markers in the final period.

Maurice Massia had given Alexandria a 1-0 lead, tallying with 37 seconds remaining in the opening period.

Dumouchel added a pair of assists.

Gerry Laferriere earned the shutout.

"B" champs win

In other action, the defending "B"' champs - Monkland Kings (formerly Mr. Poppins) — got off to a quick start, recording a 4-1 win over Dunvegan.

Greg Cooper scored three goals to lead Kings offensive attack. Cooper scored midway through each of the first two periods giving his team a two-goal lead.

Dunvegan cut the deficit in half when Jacques Hamelin scored his team's only goal with 3:37 remaining in the middle frame. Michael Duval drew the assist.

Cooper - with his third - and Steve Harps tallied 30 seconds apart late in the third period to ice the win.

Harps, Steve Nuttal and Paul Seguin all recorded assists for the winners.

Machinery steamrolls Homes

Maxville Farm Machinery got a pair of goals from Theo Oetelaar in a 6-1 rout of Heritage Homes.

Maxville scored twice in the first period, three times in the second and once in the third building a 6-0 lead before Donald King got Heritage on the scoreboard spoiling the shutout bid with 31 seconds to go.

Maxville had taken a 1-0 lead three minutes in on an unnassisted effort by Marc Derepentigny. Oetelaar doubled the lead late in the frame.

Oetelaar, Billy Wylie, and Patrick Quesnel all scored unnanswered second period goals for the winners.

Yvon Paquette added their final marker midway through the third period.

Patrick Quesnel collected a pair of assists for Maxville.

Kenny MacLeod and Ranald MacDonald also drew helpers.

Kings toppled

Guindon Tires had no trouble cranking their offence into gear whipping Kings Whitewashing 14-0 in the opening game for both teams.

Guindon Tire put the game away early scoring five times in the opening frame. They ran away and hid tacking on five more goals in the second and four in the third.

The only goal they would need was scored 13 seconds in when Raymond Piette found the net.

Piette scored again five minutes later putting his team up by a deuce.

Jean Lauzon scored the first of his five goals with six minutes left in the frame.

Aurelle Sauve scored three times for the winners, all in the third period.

Ray Fonigine, Rick Filion and Barry Benton scored once each.

Benton collected three assists.

Doug Delage picked up the shutout.



Guess who's 40 in Stewart's Glen?
Happy Birthday, Curly

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C-L Crusaders lose

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is off now,'' he said. ''Now they can just concentrate on playing basketball.

''They'll shake it off and come back like gangbusters in practice.''

While one streak ended another was extended. Char-Lan juniors didn't lose all of last year and they were impressive in the second half of Wednesday's doubleheader, easily knocking off Raiders 41-19.

Char-Lan — which bolted to an 11-0 first half lead — was led offensively by Lisa Chafee's 12 point effort.

Heather Synott was Raider's top scorer with six.

Crusaders win Monday

Char-Lan seniors rebounded on Monday, scoring a come-from-behind 43-40 win over General Vanier Vikings in Cornwall.

Crusaders were down by 12 points at the half but stormed back for the win in the second period.

Cheryl Proctor's 13 points led Char-Lan.

Char-Lan will compete at a 16-team tournament in Kingston over the weekend.

Char-Lan juniors remain unbeaten, recording a 43-32 win over Vikings. Stacey Laroche was top scorer with 12 points.

Warriors win tourney

Tagwi Warriors junior girls basketball team emerged victorious at the Char-Lan Junior Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday in Williamstown.

Warriors won the tournament with a 48-42 win over St. Lawrence Saints in the final.

Julie Crites scored 25 points to pace Warriors.

St. Joseph's Panthers took the consolation final, beating Glengarry Gaels 32-20. Alyson Graham and Arran McPherson each scored six points for Glengarry.

Glengarry won its first game against CCVS, 39-18. Graham was top scorer with 11 points.

St. Lawrence Saints cooled Gaels off in their second outing, winning 50-42.

Annie Cuerrier was Glengarry's top scorer, netting 23 points.

Gaels win

Glengarry Gaels boys soccer teams have finally kicked off their SD&G Athletic Association regular season games.

Gaels opened on the road Monday with easy wins in Cornwall at CCVS.

Both the senior and junior team turned aside Raiders by identical 3-0 scores.

Gaels regular season was to have opened two weeks ago, but their game against Char-Lan was cancelled.

That game will be made up this Monday (Oct. 2) at ESRG-GDHS. The first half of the doubleheader gets underway at 2:15 p.m.

The junior team will be in action again the next day, hosting North Dundas Devils.

Both teams will be in action Thursday, when Gaels travel to Avonmore to meet the Tagwi Warriors.

Clinics coming

The Ottawa District Hockey Association has announced the dates for this season's various development clinics.

One of the Level 11 National Referees Certification Program Clinics will be held in Alexandria, on Oct. 7. More information can be obtained by contacting Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association president Bill Gebbie at 525-1601.

The closest Level 111 clinic will be offered in Cornwall on Sept. 24. More information can be obtained by contacting Bill Thompson at 958-0061.

Other clinics being offered in the area include the Level 1 National Trainers Certification Program Clinic in Long Sault on Oct. 22, and the Level 11 program in Stittsville on Nov. 5.

There are several specialty clinics being offered. The Winchester Arena is the site of a goaltending and defenceman's clinic on Oct. 1.

Embrun will host two specialty clinics, both on Oct. 8. Being offered is a body contact clinic and a program for off-ice officials.

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1964 champs

Wayne MacMillan recently paid a visit to the sports department with a photo from the Glengarry Soccer League's archives. Recognize any faces on the 1964 Alexandria Junior Soccer Club? Members of the team that won the Glengarry league and Mary McDonald playoff trophies are, in the front row from the left, Andrew MacLeister, Robert Sicard, Tommy Lowe, Bruce Libbos, Keith MacPherson, Robert Kemp, Bruno Lalonde and Lucien Lacombe. In the back from the left is Ernest Lalonde (manager), Hubert Morris, Ivan MacMillan, Brian Libbos, Peter Filion, J.P. Touchette (sponsor IGA), Wayne McMillan, Glen Allan MacPherson, Kenneth Parsons, Bruce MacCuaig and Gerald Simpson (coach).

Boisvenue Royals coach

The Seaway Valley Minor Hockey Association will again be represented this year at the minor pee wee AA level in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League.

The pee wee AA minor team will be known as the Miller's Funeral Home Inc. Royals, and will be coached by Alexandria's Bob Boisvenue. Doug Anderson of Cornwall is the manager.

The team is made up of six Cornwall-area players and four players from the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association. The Alexandria players are Joel Trottier, Ryan MacDonald, Martin Boisvenue and Joel Menard.

Ryan Derry, one of the two goalies on the team, is a former player in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association.

The rest of the team is comprised of players from South Stormont, Prescott and Winchester.

Exhibition results

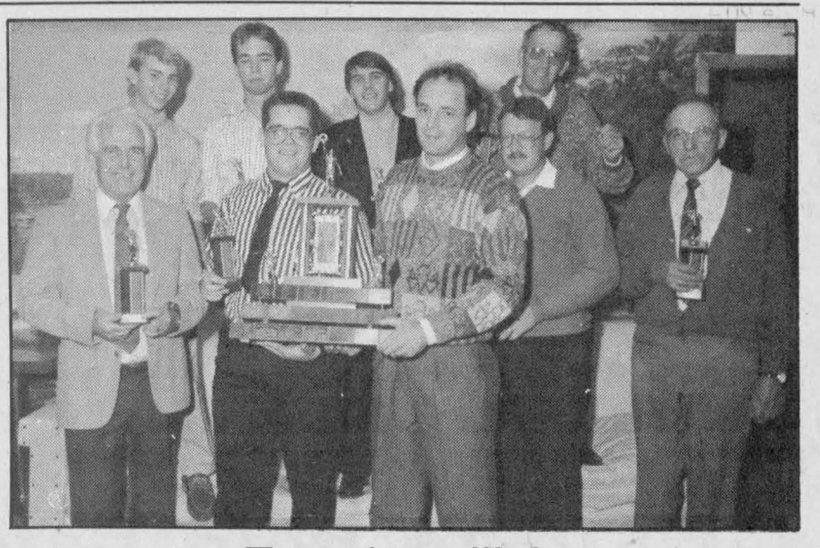
Miller's Funeral Home Royals split a pair of exhibition games over the week.

On Sunday, Royals were beaten 7-3 by Gatineau Ambassadors. Joel Trottier set up Jamie Wheeler for the team's first goal coming with seven minutes left in the first period.

Ryan Anderson scored on a set up from Ewan Thompson and Joel Menard with 9:06 remaining in the middle period.

Royals final goal of the game came off the stick of Martin Boisvenue, who tallied with four minutes left in the second.

Joel Menard and Scott Leslie collected assists on the play.



Tops in twilight

For the second straight year, Alexandria Moulding has won the Glengarry Golf and Country Club's Men's Twilight League playoff championship. The league held its awards banquet Saturday night. Team members are, in the front row, from the left, Norm Laperle, Paul Lemieux (captain), Jacques Cholette, Jim MacDonald and Herman Parsons. In the back from the left is Randy Gebbie, Luc Sabourin, Steve Smith and Leo Lemieux, Absent from the photo is Ivan Flaro and Ricky Larocque.

Staff photo—Todd Hambleton

Broomballers start season

Ten teams in the largest broomball league in this area will be battling it out for the SD&G No Contact Broomball League regular season and playoff championship.

The league kicked off its ninth season with a full slate of games Sunday at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

"We won't know exactly how many players are registered until the team lists are due in three weeks, but we will likely be in the neighborhood of 130 to 160 players, which would make us the biggest league around," said second-year president Don Massia.

As in the past teams will again be divided into two divisions. The East Division will be comprised of the Alexandria Legion, Glengarry Insulation, King's Whitewashing, Heritage Homes and Guindon Tires.

The West Division will be made up of BMR Menard Lumber, Van Riel Construction, Monkland Kings, Maxville Farm Machinery and Tremblay Pole Line.

The one-hour games are played each Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The regular season will conclude and the pennant winners crowned at the end of February. At that point, division standings will be scrapped and teams will be lumped together and ranked from one thru 10, according to regular season point standings.

The top four teams will play for the "A" playoff championship, teams five thru eight will play for the "B" trophy and the bottom two clubs will engage in a consolation series.

The first round of the "A" and "B" series' will be best-of-three affairs. The finals will be best-of-five sets.

"By doing it this way it keeps the teams of similar calibre playing each other. It makes for closer games," said Massia.

The league will again be staging their East vs West All-Star Game clash, on Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Teams that are in first place in their division at the midway point of the season will manage their division's all-star team. The first-place team will select a minimum of two players from each of the other clubs in their zone.

Scoreboard

The Glengarry Soccer League recently completed its 65th year in operation.

Here is a list of championship teams and trophy winners in recent years, gleaned from the league's files by Glengarry Soccer League secretary Margie Laferriere.

Team and Individual Trophy Winners

Sr. Men's First Place Championship

1928, Maxville; 1929, Dunvegan; 1930-37, not recorded; 1938-41, Pine Grove; 1942-44, not recorded; 1945, Dunvegan; 1946-48, Pine Grove; 1949-57, Lochiel; 1958, McCrimmon; 1959, Lochiel; 1960, McCrimmon; 1961, Lochiel, 1962, McCrimmon; 1963, Greenfield; 1964-65, McCrimmon; 1966, Greenfield; 1967-70, McCrimmon; 1971, Glengarry Stars; 1972, McCrimmon; 1973, Lochiel; 1974-75, Pine Grove; 1976, Greenfield; 1977, Stars; 1978, Greenfield; 1979-80, Stars; 1981, Glen Sandfield; 1982-83, Stars; 1984, Greenfield; 1985, Pine Grove; 1986, Greenfield, 1987, Glen Nevis; 1988, Stars; 1989, Glen Nevis.

Sr. Men's Championship

1925, McCrimmon; 1926-27, Kirk Hill; 1928, Lochiel; 1929, McCrimmon; 1930, Dunvegan; 1931-37, no recording; 1938, Pine Grove; 1939, Dunvegan; 1940-41, Pine Grove; 1942-44, no recording; 1945-48, Pine Grove; 1949-50, Lochiel; 1951, Dalkeith; 1952-59, Lochiel; 1960, McCrimmon; 1961, Greenfield; 1962, McCrimmon; 1963, Greenfield; 1964, no recording; 1965, Greenfield; 1966, McCrimmon; 1967, Lochiel; 1968-71, McCrimmon; 1972, no recording; 1973-74, Pine Grove; 1975, Greenfield; 1976, Pine Grove; 1977-79, Greenfield; 1980, Stars; 1981-83, Greenfield; 1984, Alexandria; 1985-87, Greenfield; 1988, Stars; 1989, Alexandria.

Greenspon Cup

1940-41, Pine Grove; 1942-44, no recording; 1945, Greenfield; 1946-47, Pine Grove; 1948, Lochiel; 1949-56, Lochiel; 1957, Maxville; 1958, Lochiel; 1959-62, McCrimmon; 1963, no recording; 1964-65, McCrimmon; 1966-67, Lochiel; 1968, Greenfield; 1969-72, McCrimmon; 1973-75, Pine Grove; 1976, Greenfield; 1977, Lochiel; 1978, no recording; 1979, Glen Sandfield; 1980-81, Greenfield; 1982, Dunvegan; 1983-84, Greenfield; 1985, Pine Grove; 1986-88, Greenfield; 1989, Pine Grove.

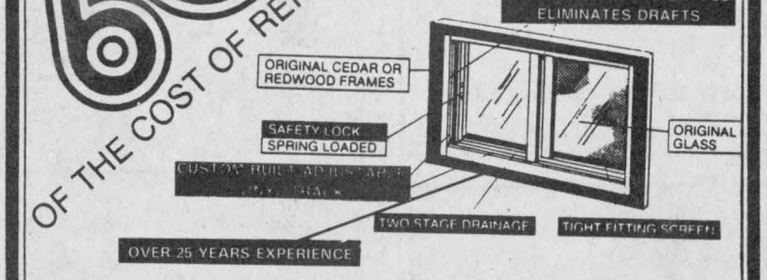
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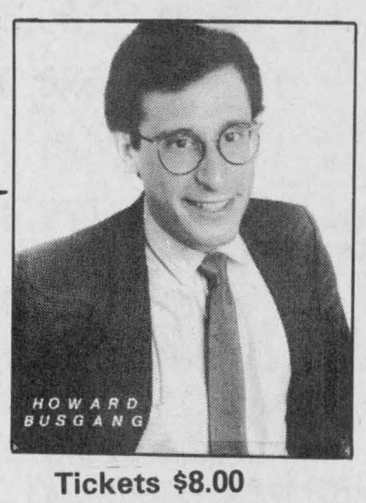
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Our ladies soccer team won the cup and as a source of pride in our champions it has been suggested that they should have jackets to commemorate the event. William Keith MacLeod of Skye made a substantial contribution toward a fund to buy them. But then Willie being a former star himself, he has always been a generous rooter for Dunvegan teams.

With this start to a fund, it's possible that the people in the community would also like to support our team. Jackets are expensive these days, and the team does not have a bank account. So . . . even small donations mount up if there are enough people donating.

Let's get together and send your donation to the ladies soccer team in care of Evelyn Viau at the post office. She has consented to accept them for the team. If you wish information, Rene Trottier, the coach, has consented to answer your inquiries at 525-1521 in the evenings.

Do we have community pride? Sure we do! Let's show it by contributing to the fund. Dunvegan — Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Our community lost two members last week. Sarah Stewart of the north Stewart's Glen, and Cecil MacRae of the village.

Sarah Stewart was the mother of Ian (at home) and Sander and his wife Elizabeth. Because for the last number of years she was very much a ''home'' person, I did not get to know her very well, but I know she took a keen interest in the events of the community and always supported them in any way she could. She will be missed by her family and friends, and the community extends sincere sympathy to the Stewart family.

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We extend sincere sympathy to the relatives of Cecil MacRae, and especially his brother Dan and Catherine of Maxville. Cecil was the victim of an accident with his truck last week.

He was a supporter of Kenyon Presbyterian Church and of the choir. We were shocked to hear of his passing.

Help!

This week I haven't heard from anyone, so news is very scarce. The saying is' ''Ask and you will receive'' — so I'm asking. What is the condition of your crops? Has your family celebrated a birthday, anniversary, birth, wedding, personal and community social events, visits made and received. Anything —? I can only give what I receive. There is usually someone home in the evenings now. Either give a message, if Barbara is there, otherwise leave a name and number. Let Glengarry know we are still alive and kicking in Dunvegan. Hope to hear from you soon!



Five generations

Five generations of the Lapensée family of Fassifern recently gathered. At left is Flora Lapensée, joined by her son, Clifford Lapensée, and his daughter Rita Campeau. At far right is Mrs. Campeau's daughter, Sylvie Major, holding the newest generation, her son, Adam, born May 24.

Group to hold bake sale



Dalkeith
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Recently, Gretta and Campbell MacDonald of Kirk Hill had a visit for a few days from their daughter Marjorie McIntyre and her daughter Moira of Priceville, Ont. and Ann McIntyre of Hanover.

During the same time they also had their daughter Helen Joseph and Kate of Ottawa, and daughter Audrey MacLennan of Maxville.

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We are sorry to hear that Valaire L'Ecuyer is a patient in hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery.

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On Tuesday, Sept. 26, Esther and Gordon Hardy marked 53 years of married life. Congratulations.

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On Saturday, Sept. 30, the ''Men for Missions'' of Breadalbane Baptist Church are holding their annual yard and bake sale on Jay St. in Vankleek Hill. If you have any baked goods or items to donate they can be dropped off at Ruth and Stan Forbes' house on Jay St. during the week.

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Sandy Roddick of Yarmouth, N.S. is a guest of his brother, Terry, Gail, Luke and Tanya Roddick in Breadalbane.

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The signs of autumn are here; there was some frost both Saturday and Sunday nights, and flocks of geese were heading south.

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The euchre season began at Laggan Public School last Thursday, Sept. 21. The ladies' first was won by Isabel McDonald and ladies' second, Therese Lortie. The men's first was won by John MacMaster and men's second went to Eldon Cutts.

The three door prizes were won by Mora MacGillivray, Chester Vallee, and Edwin McDonald.

The convenors for the evening were Myrna MacSweyn and Lorna MacLeod.

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Soccer Banquet

The annual Greenfield awards night was held on Sept. 23. Those receiving trophies are: Senior men, top scorer, Michael Baker; best forward, Michael Baker; best half, Donnie Raymond; most valuable, Herbie Maley; rookie, James Christoff; most gentlemanly, Willie Kippen, and most dedicated, John Charlebois. This team was coached by Riekus Wensink.

Bantams

Top scorer, Rodney MacKillican; best forward, Andrew Lucking; best back, Stephen Menard; most valuable, Brad McNicol; most gentlemanly, James McIntosh; MVP in playoffs, Calisdos Cappuccino. This team was coached by David Wensink.

Peewees

Coached by Annie St. Denis. Top scorer (tied), Steve Derouchie and Rocky Lacombe; best forward (tied), Steve Derouchie and Rocky Lacombe; best back, Jamie Addison; most valuable, Jamie Addison; most sportsman, Jason Nixon; MVP in playoffs, Steven St. Denis.

Senior Girls

Coached by George McDermid. Top scorer (tie) Laura Van Loon and Shirley Van Loon; best forward, Shirley Van Loon; best half, Sherry MacLean; most valuable, Laura Van Loon; rookie, Ann Brown; MVP in playoffs, Geraldine St. Denis.

Intermediate Girls

Coached by Kathy Wensink. Top Scorer, Louise Villeneuve; best forward, Christine Villeneuve; best back, Lianne Paquette; most valuable, Louise Villeneuve; most sportsman, Mimi Tessier; MVP in playoffs (tie), Colleen Murray and Andrea Villeneuve; most improved, Shelly Ann Villeneuve.

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Gil and Nancy Ripley, and Mary Smith were in Little Current on the weekend to attend the wedding of Nancy Jean Smith and Edward Charlton, daughter of Mary and Bill Smith.

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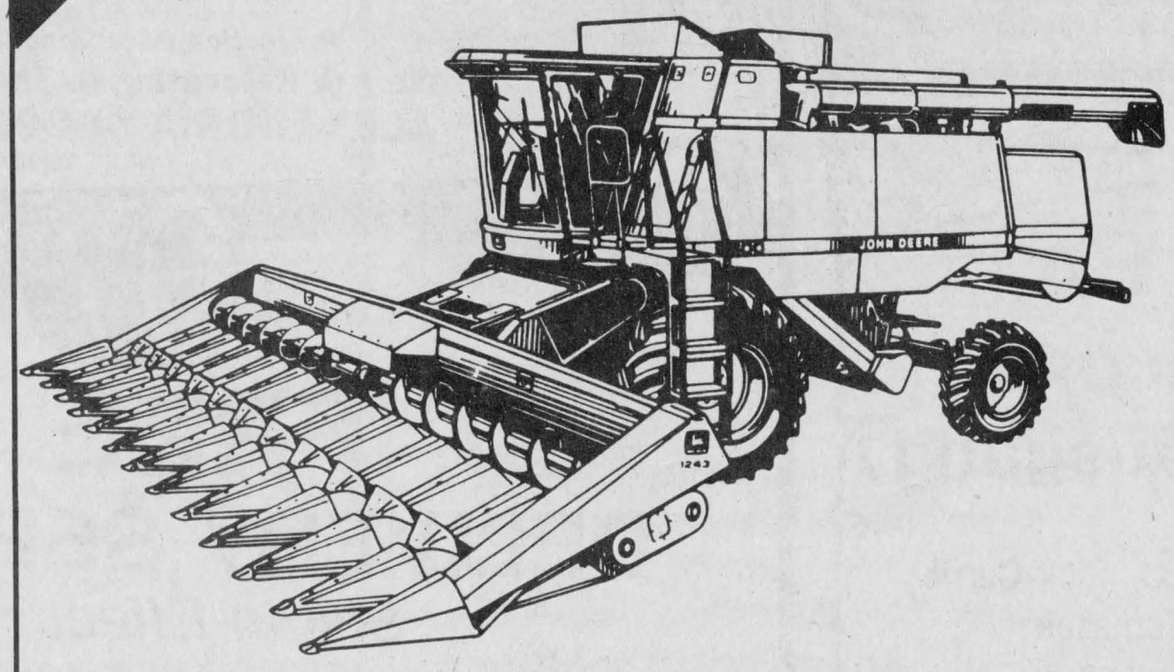
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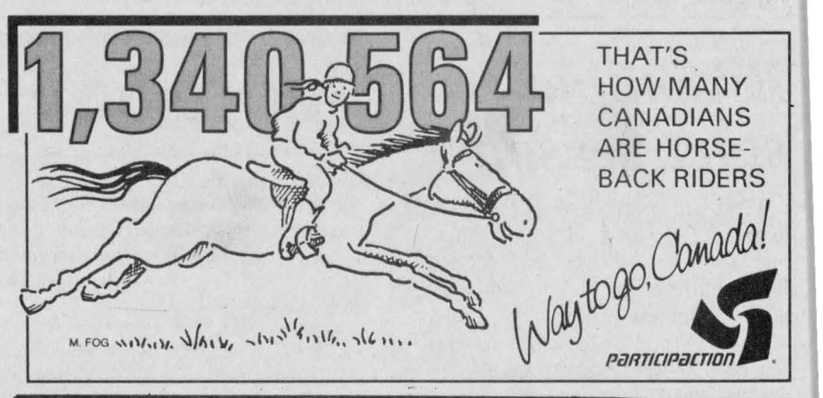
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Skunk's presence in village neighborhood has some benefits

Maxville
Gordon Winter
527-2888



Sister Phyllis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Guindon, from Toronto, has been visiting her sisters and their families recently. Another sister, Claire Lefebvre, is presently at home.

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Bruce St. John of Vancouver spent a few days with his parents, Eva and Hormidas, while in the East on business.

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We extend sympathy to Dan MacRae and his family in the sudden death by accident of his brother Cecil of Dunvegan. The late Mr. MacRae was a very active supporter of many of our village activities as was his wife, Neilena, who predeceased him. Both will be long remembered by their many friends.

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While Ronald Villeneuve from Dalhousie, N.B., was in the village visiting his mother, Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve, they visited a friend of many years in Ottawa. She is Anna Tracey Usher who now resides in a nursing home in that city. Mrs. Usher's father, Peter, operated a store for many years on Mechanic St. West. The building is now the home of Marilyn Guindon and Brenda Gordon.

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Mary Sutherland organized the annual Dishaw family reunion this summer and reports an attendance of about 30. The reunion was held in the neighborhood of Cameron's Dam, a popular picnic spot in the ''olden days.'' Many of those in attendance this year would be familiar with the spot, back in the bush, and a favorite spot for Sunday School picnics and other old fashioned outings.

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Helen Hunter was in Peterborough for a few days visiting with her son, Ted and Glenda Hunter.

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Margaret MacRae Morton of Toronto was a guest of her aunt, Anne Bruce, and called on relatives and friends at the Manor.

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We are always pleased when former residents see fit to return for a visit. Jean Casey from Calgary was in the village last week and while here was the guest of Eileen and Gordon Scott.

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Thelma and Archie Hughes, Franklin Centre, Que. visited with his sister, Hattie Hughes, last week.

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Claire and Bruno Besner visited in North Bay last weekend.

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Our neighbor, Annie Campbell was happy to report last week that she had a new grandson out in Calgary. Best wishes go to Bryan and his wife Linda on the birth of this new brother for their young daughter.

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A skunk has been reported on our street and there is evidence of it in our back yard. A patch of lawn that showed evidence of a white grub infestation now shows many shallow holes where the skunk was digging for the grubs.

It is good to be able to report something good coming out of a skunk's visit. The holes he dug are no problem and it is good to know we will have fewer June beetles next spring.

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Gordon Winter attended a Health Services seminar in Toronto yesterday, representing the retired teachers of District 25.

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The members of the Centennial Book committee wish to assure people that the requests for the fmaily histories did not go to every household. If you did not receive a letter, check with other members of your family.

There are at least two family history books in our local library. They may be checked for guidance in writing yours.

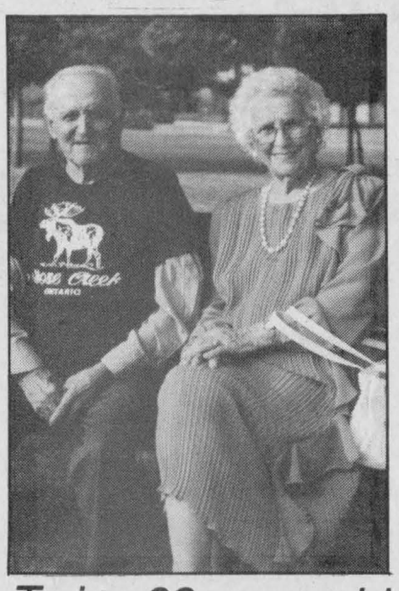
If there are any questions, enquiries may be directed towards a member of the committee as listed on the letter. If you have not received a letter, please phone this correspondent.

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This is the end of the year for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year the local branch took in $6,371.25 during the campaign and $2,741 as in memoriam donations. Six patients were assisted with transportation services and one with medical supplies.

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After weeks of planning and perhaps bargaining with their wives, our local baseball team took off last Friday for a tournament at Unionville, near Toronto.



Twins 83 years old

C. Leonard Robillard and his sister Mrs. Albert Sabourin of Cornwall, Ont. are twins. They were born at Moose Creek, Ont. on August 26, 1906. They will be 83 years old this year.

The team members and assistants were Ian McDonald, Wayne Kippen, Kelly Currier, Bill MacLean Jr., Craig Robertson, Ron Besner, Hubert Sauve, Murray McEwen, Bruce McDonald, Richard Scott, Glen Campbell, Darren MacCuaig and Jerome Andre.

Watch this column next week for the results of the tournament.

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In the 90 years ago column, John D. Robertson was mentioned. Mr. Robertson was one of the real pioneers of the village, with his farm providing land for the northeast corner of the growing village.

Two of Mr. Robertson's sons, Dan and Alex, became active community workers. Howard O'Hara is a great grandson as are sometime visitors Jack McLean and Norman Morrison.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society attracted a large crowd to the pot luck supper and plant auction. Bidding during the auction was spirited and there were lots of laughs and many new owners of plants.

The meeting brought together interested people from far and wide who enjoy the opportunity to socialize as much as they do the serious side of the meeting. New members are always welcome.

President Tom Boyle announced that the local society will be hosting the District annual meeting this Saturday in the United Church hall with registration beginning at 9:30. District Director Ross Conners will be in charge.

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Are you having trouble with the finches wasting feed? They will pick through mixed feed looking for the favored niger seed, wasting the rest.

The best plan is to use a feeder from which the seeds cannot spill or feed niger seed daily in small amounts.

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A letter was received last week from a gentleman from Alberta doing genealogical research on a MacDonald family from Greenfield. They were there from about 1830 to 1890 and raised three Campbell children. Mary Catherine, Donald and James whose parents had died when the children were young.

If anyone can supply information on the MacDonalds or Campbells, this correspondent will be pleased to pass it on or supply the informant with the name of the man from Alberta.

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There is an abundant butternut crop this year. Old timers can probably derive some weather forecasting facts from this, but at least I am assured that there will be well fed squirrels this winter. In fact, I would be pleased to share our crop with the squirrels if they would only come looking for them.

Some years, the squirrels would go up the tree to get the nuts but this year there is no sign of them.

Homer MacLeod at the Manor has been given some to feed the squirrels that he favors around the Manor.

Presbytery discuss issues at meeting

St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348



The curling season is approaching. The Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville will hold an official opening of the 1989-90 season on Sat., Nov. 4 beginning at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by a dinner and program of guest speakers and dancing. Get your ticket by Oct. 14 for the evening get-together.

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The Presbytery of Glengarry met on Tues., Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. with morning and afternoon sessions at St. Andrew's Church, Maxville. Noonday luncheon was served by the Ladies of St. Andrew's Church.

The Rev. Garry van Bruchem of Maxville, moderator of the Presbytery, presided at the sessions, assisted by Rev. Robert Martin, clerk of the presbytery.

Elders at the meeting included Wilfred Vallance of Maxville, Earl MacNeill of Moose Creek, Hugh Fisher and Douglas MacLennan of St. Elmo.

Mr. John McPhadden of Martintown was certified by the Presbytery to the Presbyterian College, Montreal, as a candidate for the ministry for his final year in the course of theological studies at the Presbyterian College for 1989-90.

The Presbytery of Glengarry accepted the resignation of the Rev. Jack Wiseman from the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's Church, Avonmore; St. Andrew's Church, Monkland, and St. James Church, Gravel Hill. Due to ill health, Mr. Wiseman will retire from the active ministry of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 26. Mr. Wiseman, his wife Barbara, and their daughter, Marie, will take up residence in Cornwall.

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The Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and tea in the Moose Creek Community Hall on Sat., Sept. 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ruby MacGregor will give a demonstration on Christmas crafts.

Lauzons gather for family reunion

Apple Hill
Vince Marleau
527-3293

Well I asked last week for this item and then forgot to put it in. Lance and Johanne Martell were very pleased to have their first girl, Kerry Ann, who is a sister for Chad and Blair. Kerry was born on Aug. 29. Congratulations to Lance and Johanne.

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On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the United Zion Church had its annual fall supper. From what I've heard, they served a wonderful meal and it was well attended by people of the area. A thank you goes out to all who worked so hard to make this possible.

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Doug Molder dropped off a note to remind all members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 312, Apple Hill, that the regular monthly meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. starting on Oct. 3, 1989.

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Belated sympathy goes out to Mrs. May Benton on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Dixon.

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The Lauzon family held a reunion on Sept. 9. It was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lauzon.

It was a gathering of the children of Fred Lauzon Sr. and his wife Maggie, and they were Fred Lauzon Jr. (Cornwall), Alex Lauzon (Apple Hill), Mrs. Jean MacGillivray (Williamstown). The children of the late Mrs. Eva Wattie (Avonmore) also attended. There were many nieces and nephews who attended, along with many grandchildren. The day included activities for adults and children, and was rounded off with a bonfire, and everyone had a chance to chat with relatives. In all, there were nearly 100 people. They came from Whitby, Ottawa, Finch, Avonmore, Morewood, Lunenburg, and around the area.

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A happy birthday goes out to Allen MacMillan on the 23rd. Thanks Barry for reminding us.

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A picture of the Dancause Store (1905) was given to me at work, from Bobby Chabot.

It was good to see the earlier days of the town's growth. My dad was telling me how the main street was when he was young. I hope to be able to gather more news about the businesses and homes which have come and gone in Apple Hill.

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It was nice to see so many people from Apple Hill at Ricky and Tracey's wedding reception. I heard at the dance that Allen Faubert won some gas, which will account for a small trip I am sure.

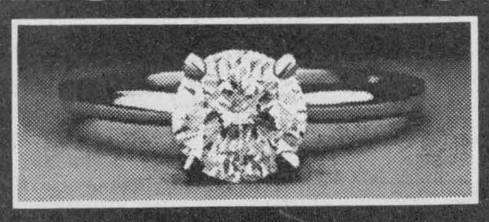
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SANDERS Maple Products and Pancakehouse will be open for the fall weekends starting September 16th. Come for a walk through our sugar bush trail and enjoy nature and the fall colors. Sanders Maple Products, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. Tel. 984-2368. 37-3c

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in honor of
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
at the Bonnie Glen
Music by Brigadoons
Please accept this as a personal invitation
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
38-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CHRISTINE EGENDER
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Josef Egender
from Austria
and
WERNER MATT
son of Mr. & Mrs. Quido Matt
OCTOBER 4 — 8:30 P.M.
in Williamstown
Music by Edelweiss
For info. tel. 347-7236
Lunch served
A warm welcome is extended to everyone
39-2p

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Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
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Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. W.
Rev. Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
19-tf

Coming Events

GLENGARRY Old Time Fiddlers Fall Dance, Saturday, October 14, Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43. Music by "County Line," featuring Kelli Trottier Lewis as well as Old Time Fiddlers. Admission $6. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

The children of
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25th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
9:00 p.m.
in Maxville
Music by "Mystic"
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
38-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LOUISE LEMIEUX
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Raymond & Teresa Lemieux
and
STUART MacDONALD
son of Isobel MacDonald and the late Donald W. MacDonald
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria
Music by McMartin Fiddle
Everyone welcome
38-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
ANNA AKKERMANS
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. William Akkermans
and
JOHN MALONEY
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Maloney
SATURDAY, OCT. 7
at
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43
Music by D.J. Claude Menard
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
39-2p

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Coming Events

BAZAAR and Tea, by Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Saturday, September 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Demonstration of Christmas crafts by Ruby MacGregor. Everyone welcome.38-2p

ANNUAL Harvest Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, 4:30-7 p.m. Adults $6.50, 6-12 yrs. old $3.00, and under 6 yrs., free.39-1p

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 39-1c

MRS. Jean Lothian cordially invites you to attend a reception given in honor of the marriage of her daughter Joan to Thomas Marshall, Saturday, October 7, 1989 at 9 p.m. in Vankleek Hill. For more information telephone 525-2503. 39-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
JULIE
daughter of
Andre & Lorraine Morin
and
REJEAN
son of
Robert & Helene Beriault
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
Corner of Main & Lochiel St.
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Music *Everyone welcome*
39-1p

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 30—8 p.m.
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39-1p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
MURIELLE ROMON
daughter of
André & Nelly Romon
and
BARRY GUNN
son of
Walter & Margaret Gunn
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
at 9 p.m.
at the Royal Canadian Legion
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Music by DJ
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Coming Events

EUCHRE party at St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday, October 1, 1989 at 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 39-1p

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OCTOBER 21
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DANCE AT 9:00 P.M.
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39-1c

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald
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Wedding Anniversary
in honor of her parents
Stuart & Harriet MacDonald
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Bonnie Glen, Hwy 43, Alexandria
Music by The Carm Aubé Big Band
and local fiddlers
Lunch will be served. 39-2c

Alexandria Legin Branch 423
General Meeting
on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
at 11:00 a.m.
All members please attend.
39-1c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LUANNA
daughter of
Gail & Ernie Bernique
and
TRAN
son of
Bonnie & Fred Cappuccino
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th
9:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
25th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Stuart and Harriet MacDonald.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Wedding reception for Anna Akkermans and John Maloney.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers Fall Dance. Music by County Line featuring Kelli Trottier..

For more information regarding these events please refer to coming events column.

Maxville Manor
MEETING
Monday, Oct. 2
1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Moose Creek Hall
To nominate bargaining committee and give suggestions for collective agreement 39-1p

Personal

LONELY? Depressed? Pen Pal, Box 1782, K0C 1A0. 39-2p

MR. and Mrs. Clifford Capron: On behalf of family, friends and neighbors, we would like to extend our love and best wishes to our Mom and Dad who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989.
—From Karen, Winston, Jayna, Christie, Faye and Sylvia, Melody, Al and Cory. 39-1p

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Coming Events

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Martintown Turkey Bingo
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
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Everyone Welcome
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Banquet hall available
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39-1c

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Annual
OKTOBERFEST
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Glengarry Sports Palace
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
9:00 p.m.
"Edelweiss Bavarian Band"
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Births

VANDER BURG — Casey and Bernice (nee Maloney) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Kelly Ann, 8 lbs. 9 ozs., born Sunday, July 23, 1989. A little sister for Christie and Jimmy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vander Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maloney. 39-n/c

WATTS — Blair and Cathy (nee Stabenow) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Matthew Arthur, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Mair Stabenow of Vankleek Hill, Mr. Ernest Stabenow of Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watts of Alexandria. 39-1c

Deaths

MacRAE, Catherine (nee Thompson) — On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989, Catherine MacRae, age 84 years, wife of the late Lloyd M. MacRae. Dear mother of Floyd and Darwin. Grandmother of Jane, Lloyd (Tuck) and Kathy MacRae. A funeral service was held at Hulse and Playfair, Central Chapel, 315 McLeod St., Ottawa, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989. Interment Capital Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, c/o Ottawa Civic Hospital would be appreciated. 39-1c

Cards of Thanks

EMOND — Words are simply inadequate to express our gratitude to all in the recent loss of our son, Daniel. A very special thank you to Father Thibeault, Father Desrosiers, Father Cameron and to Rev. Pat MacDonald. To all the ambulance attendants, nurses and doctors at both Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital, we thank you. To our wonderful family, friends and neighbors who stood by us and sent food, visited us, sent floral arrangements and masses, and gave us words of inspiration, we thank you. To Ron Munro and Munro and Morris Funeral Home, we thank you. A very special thank you to all Daniel's friends whom we hope in some small way will always feel his presence close to them. God bless you all.
—Lyne, Stephen, Claudette and Marcial Emond. 39-1p

KENNEDY — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother, Sarah Kennedy. Special thanks to Rev. Jaggassar, the staff of Maxville Manor, Rev. Garry van Bruchem, Rev. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Lorna MacGregor and the Munro Funeral Home.
—The Kennedy and Morrow families. 39-1p

MacMILLAN — The family of the late Edna MacMillan, Alexandria, wish to express heartfelt appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, prayers, messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, memorial donations and food sent to our home. We wish to thank Reverend Mark Giuliano for his words of comfort, Karen MacLeod, organist, Robert Miron, soloist, George Seay, piper, The Strathspey and Reel Society, members of the choir, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, pallbearers and Kirk Hill UCW for providing lunch. We also express a special thanks to Dr. Varma, the nurses and staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital for their kindness and devotion. Special thanks also to Sandra Lawson and Therese Whelan of the Pastoral Care Committee.
—Harold, Ruth, Ralph, Allison and families. 39-1p

STEWART — We the family of the late Sarah Catherine Stewart wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the messages of sympathy, donations to Kenyon Presbyterian Church cemetery and building fund, Cancer Society and Heart and Stroke Foundation, floral tributes, and other acts of kindness and support at the time of our bereavement. Thanks also to those who brought food to the house, and to the Kenyon Women's Association for the lovely lunch served after the burial. Special thanks to Rev. Kenneth Wild, Lorna MacGregor, Munro Funeral Home, to members of the VON, and the Red Cross Home Helper. These expressions of caring will long be remembered.
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—Jamie and Tracey. 39-1p

MARTIN — The family of the late Roger Martin would like to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, floral tributes, mass cards, food donations and the many messages of sympathy and offerings of support in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Maurice Brunet for all his help and support, the Munro Funeral Home and to Roger's brothers and their families for the luncheon served after the funeral. 39-1p

O'CONNOR — We would like to thank everyone who attended the party given to us on Sept. 9, 1989. The cards and good wishes will always be treasured by us. A special thank you to the family, and everyone else who contributed in any way. It will always be an evening that holds a special memory. Thank you.
—Archie and Mary. 39-1p

KEUSCH — We would like to thank everyone who attended our wedding reception on Sat., August 26. Thank you for all the gifts and best wishes from neighbors, friends and relatives. It will always be a memorable occasion.
—Henriette and Alois. 39-1p

In Memoriam

VINCENT — In loving memory of a dear father George Vincent, who passed away Sept. 24, 1985.
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Your loving memory we'll always keep.
—Sadly missed by son, John and daughter-in-law Nicole. 39-1p

LEGGETT, Brian Keith — In memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away Sept. 26, 1983.
It was in the month of September,
That we stood by an open grave,
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But we knew we could not waken,
That silent soul in clay.
So we laid our hearts beside him,
And sadly walked away.
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None named her but in praise.
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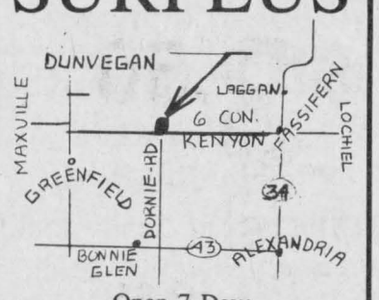
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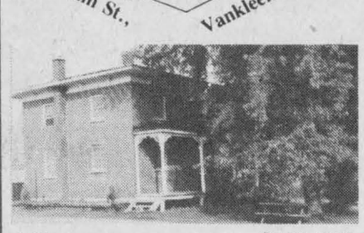
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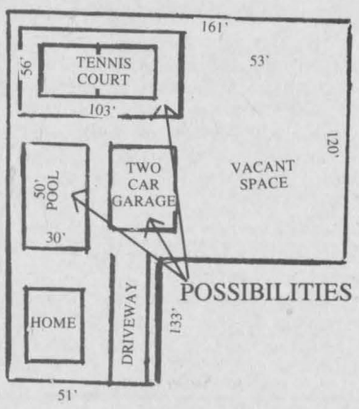
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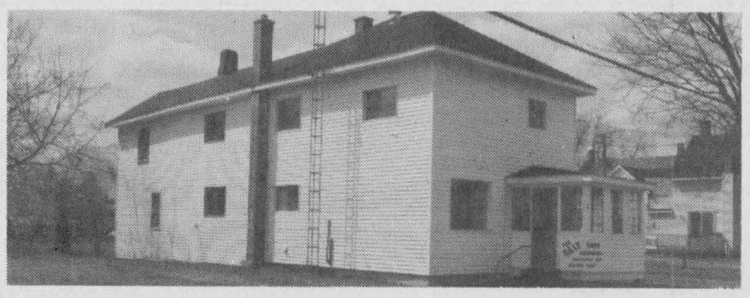
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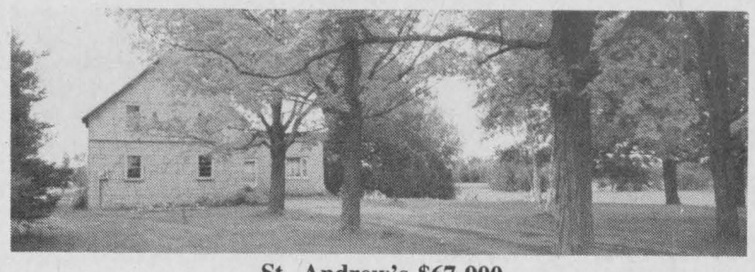


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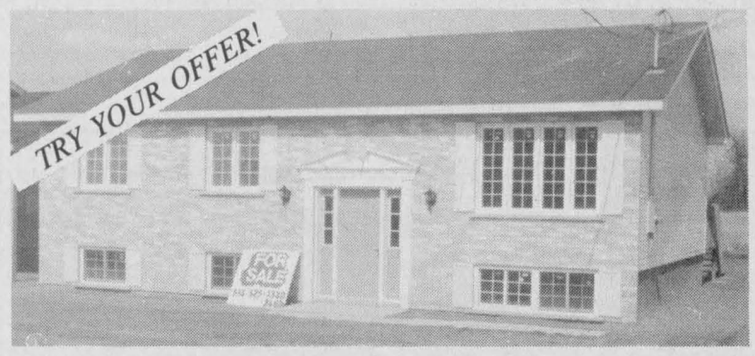
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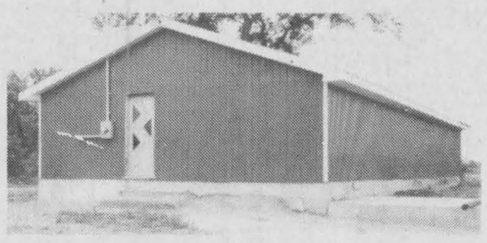


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ROYAL Lepage R.E.S. Ltd., Tel. 525-4164. Just listed, Glen Robertson, 9 acres high on a hill, 4 miles north of Lancaster Heights, 4-bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, separate insulated workshop/garage, 32x36x14 ft. high, beautifully landscaped, $155,000. Sales Rep. Diana Macaulay, 347-7757. 39-2c

Real Estate

ROYAL Lepage R.E.S. Ltd. 525-4164. Listed and sold in 3 days, 3 acres with unobstructed view of Lake, $49,900. Listed and sold in 1 day, waterfront, stone house, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, family room and sunporch, $165,000. Sales Rep. Diana Macaulay, 347-7757. 39-1c

Real Estate

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ACRE lots for sale, Martintown, call 528-4683, 528-4537. 37-4n

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ST. Andrews, 1,759 sq. ft, 4-bedroom house, double attached garage, lots of mature shade trees, good well and septic, lovely high lot over one acre. Asking $69,900. Please call 937-0201. 37-3c

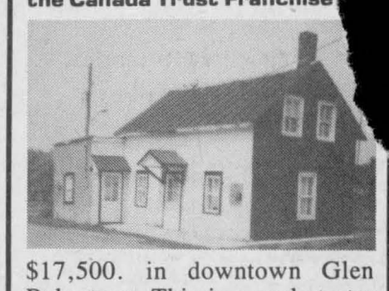
ROYAL Lepage R.E.S. Ltd., Tel. 525-4164. Just listed 2-bedroom, insulated summer cottage, in excellent condition. Superb view, direct access to Lake St. Francis on canal; cedar hedges surround well maintained lot; large boathouse, $65,000, Sales Rep. Diana Macaulay, 347-7757. 39-2c

FARMS: 178 acres near Martintown; 94 acres near Loch Garry; 150 acres near North Lancaster; 65-acre horse farm near Glen Norman; plus good selection of country homes. Representatives Sharon, Lancaster 347-2084, Ernie Spiller, 931-1723, McLaren Realtor, 933-3316. 39-2c

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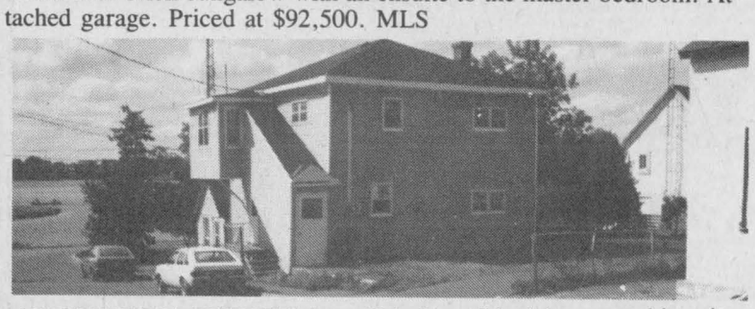
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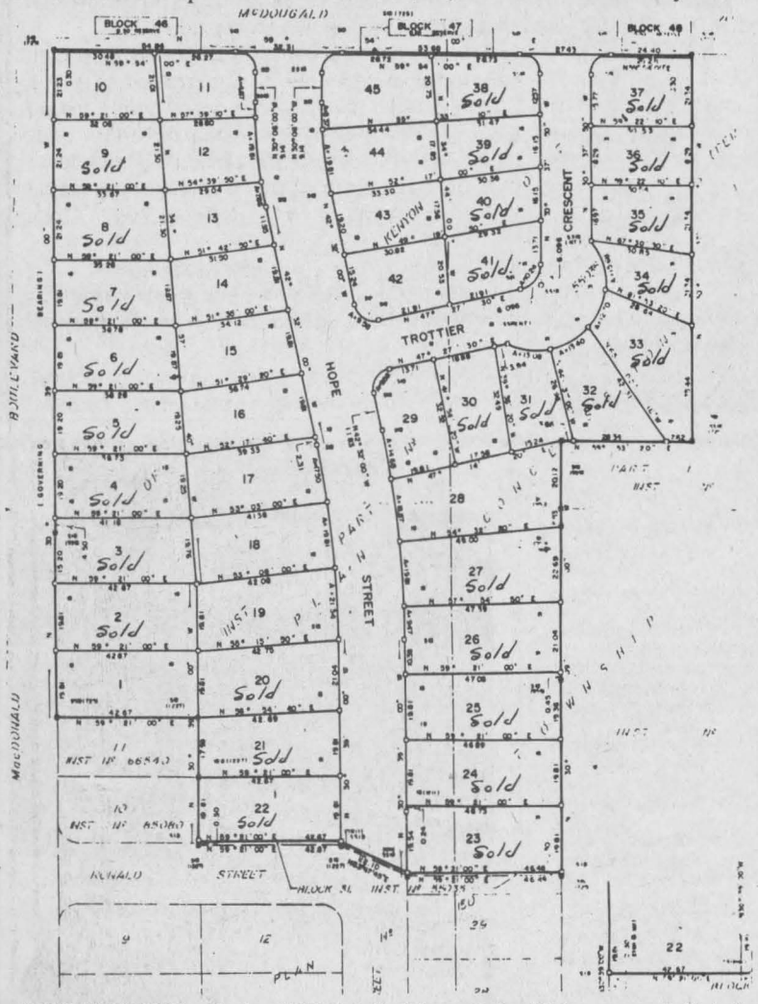
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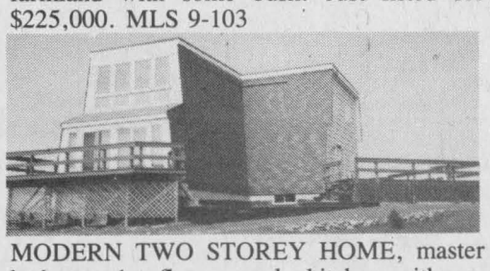


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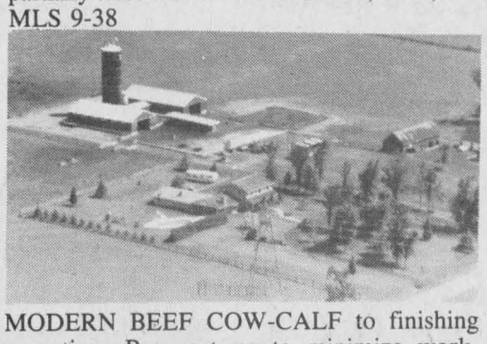
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WILLIAMSTOWN—143 acre farm with good barn set up for horses. Attractive 4 bedroom home featuring a main floor family room, large country kitchen and formal living room with hardwood floors. Private setting, good farmland with some bush. Just listed for $225,000. MLS 9-103



MODERN TWO STOREY HOME, master bedroom 1st floor, maple kitchen with appliances, 5 pce bath one each floor, electric heat, central vac, air conditioned, extra insulation, two patios, large garage and storage, 53 partially treed acres. Call for details, $198,900. MLS 9-38



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PRICE IS NOW ONLY $147,600 on this prestigious Alexandria home. Many extras including indoor, inground pool. MLS 9-77

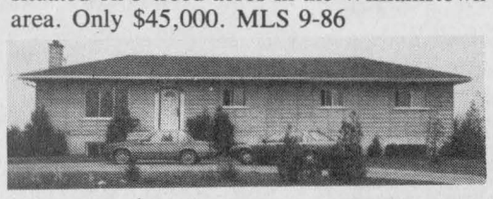
HOBBY FARM CLOSE TO QUEBEC BORDER withoutbuildings, 27 acres of great soil, 4 bedroom home with lots of potential. Asking $85,000.

JUST ON THE EDGE OF TOWN—perfect starter home with greenhouse, garage. Asking $45,000.

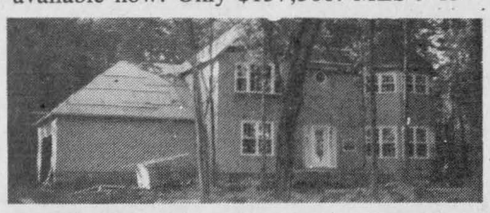
COMPARE this 3 bedroom bungalow with extra bedroom in basement and detached garage, priced to sell at $68,900. MLS 9-92



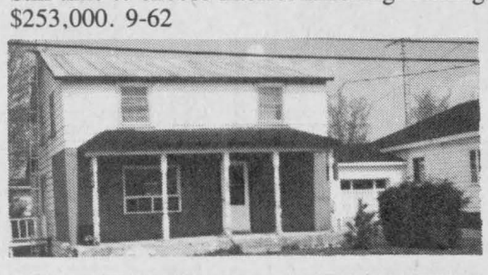
AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom mobile home with separate garage situated on 3 treed acres in the Williamstown area. Only $45,000. MLS 9-86



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COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bedroom raised brick bungalow with garage on paved road. MLS 9-33

HOBBY FARM ON 15 ACRES, 1 1/2 storey home, over 2000 sq. ft. with stream flowing across property, east of Sandringham. MLS

EXCELLENT HIGH LOT with good building site on south side of Borris Road. MLS



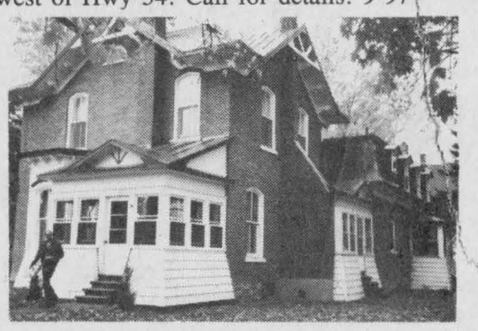
WILLING TO TRADE! New 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace in living room, skylight, patio doors off dining room, attached garage, large lot, $109,500. MLS 8-23



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THREE BEDROOM sidesplit home with 4 levels, patio doors, to be built on large lot on Marcoux Road, $95,500. 9-8

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Arminie Deguire who died August 28th 1989, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors on or before October 25th 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario the 25th of September 1989.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MacCULLOCH, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the Estate of Alexander MacCulloch, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1988, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 12th day of October, 1989, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.
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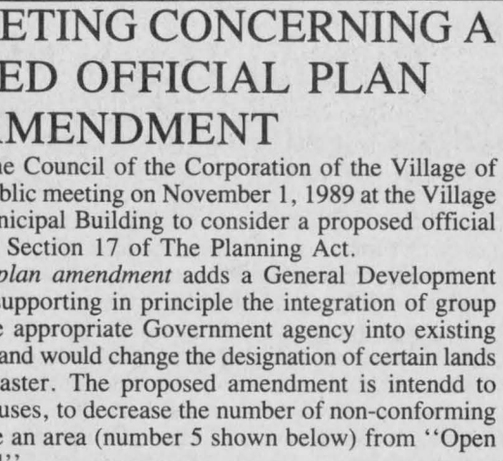
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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster will hold a public meeting on November 1, 1989 at the Village of Lancaster at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment under Section 17 of The Planning Act.
The proposed *official plan amendment* adds a General Development policy to the Plan for supporting in principle the integration of group homes approved by the appropriate Government agency into existing or new residential areas and would change the designation of certain lands in the Village of Lancaster. The proposed amendment is intendd to recognize existing land uses, to decrease the number of non-conforming uses, and to redesignate an area (number 5 shown below) from ''Open Space'' to ''Residential''.
The following identifies the areas affected by this amendment.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

AREAS AFFECTED BY THIS AMENDMENT
1. To be redesignated from ''Institutional and Public'' to ''Residential''
2. To be redesignated from ''Residential'' to ''Commercial''
3. To be redesignated from ''Residential'' to ''Commercial''
4. To be redesignated from ''Open Space'' to ''Commercial''
5. To be redesignated from ''Open Space'' to ''Residential''
6. To be redesignated from ''Residential'' to ''Commercial''
7. To be redesignated from ''Residential and Commercial'' to ''Institutional and public''



DATED at the Village of Lancaster this 21st day of September, 1989.

M. LeBrun
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Lancaster
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Obituaries

Cecil MacRae

The funeral of a lifetime, prominent Kenyon Township resident, Cecil MacRae, was held last Friday, Sept. 22, from the Munro Funeral Home in Maxville to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan.

Cecil MacRae died on Tuesday in Glengarry Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received when he lost control of his truck a short distance north of Maxville while he was driving to his Dunvegan home. He was 73.

Cecil MacRae was a son of the late Kenneth William MacRae and his wife the former Sarah Campbell.

After elementary education he married Neilena MacLean, and they operated the MacLean homestead farm at Baltics Corners. They had no children.

Cecil MacRae was a devoted community worker and gave generously of his lifetime in the interests of the Kenyon Presbyterian Church, the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Glengarry Highland Games. He served as president of KAS in 1958 and 1959. He was also the Games president in 1959 and a second term in 1960.

After his wife's death some years ago, Cecil MacRae sold his interests in farming and became employed with the Ontario Department of Highways when Hwy. 417 was under construction, skirting the northern fringe of Glengarry. He retired about 1980 and resided in Dunvegan until his untimely passing.

The funeral service was conducted by pastor Rev. Kenneth Wild and in his eulogy remarked that Cecil MacRae was among the first to welcome him to Dunvegan a few weeks ago. In a quote he said, "Cecil in greeting me remarked how pleasant it was to again see the lights on in the Manse." He added, "Cecil was a devoted member of this church and the choir reflecting his community loyalty."

There was a large attendance at the church funeral including representatives of Kenyon Township council, Kenyon Agriculture Society, Glengarry Highland Games and lifetime associates.

Surviving the late Cecil MacRae is his brother Dan and his wife Catherine of Maxville and several next-of-kin.

The pallbearers were: Norman MacLeod, Jim Gamble, Walter Blaney, Neil Scott, Wallace (Bud) MacKinnon and John Stewart.

Piper Beverley Campbell led the mourners, relatives and friends to the graveside playing The Shores of Loch Katrine. Following the burial prayers he played Amazing Grace.

Sarah Catherine Stewart

On September 17, Sarah Catherine MacLeod, wife of the late Lauchlin A. Stewart, passed away peacefully at her home in Stewart's Glen, R.R. 2, Dunvegan. She was the daughter of the late Duncan John MacLeod and his wife the late Isabella (Bella Jessie) MacRae. Mrs. Stewart was born at Skye on June 30, 1901, where she lived until she married and moved to Stewart's Glen.

She is survived by four sons: Ian at home, Duncan (Marjorie), Airdrie, Alberta, Sander (Elizabeth), Dunvegan, Murdo (Evelyn), Ottawa, four grandchildren: Bill (Shelley), Bonnyville, Alta., Greg of Provost, Alta., Robert of Airdrie, Alta., and Darlene of Ottawa.

She also leaves to mourn her loss two great grandchildren, Nicole and Ashley of Bonnyville, Alta., as well as several nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by two brothers, Ian and Norman MacLeod.

Mrs. Stewart was a life-long member of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, where she contributed to the various organizations.

Sarah was a kind and hospitable person well respected in her community, and one who will be remembered for her love of flowers and her vast knowledge of family history.

The funeral service, held at Munro Funeral Home in Maxville on Sept. 19, was conducted by Rev. Kenneth C. Wild of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. Burial was in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were: Beverley MacQueen, Donald Ian MacLeod, John Keith MacLeod, Glen MacRae, Stephen Stewart, and Donald Clark.

Sarah Kennedy

On Sept. 13, 1989 Sarah Kennedy passed away at the Maxville Manor at the age of 98.

She was born on the 6th Concession of Kenyon, the daughter of the late Angus Cameron and Mary Chisholm.

She was predeceased by her husband Alexander Kennedy.

Surviving are one son, Donald Kennedy, and one daughter Dorothy (Mrs. Howard Morrow) both of Maxville. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Betty and John Morrow, Ann, Ian, Janet and Elizabeth Kennedy and four great grandchildren Christie, Stephanie and Matthew Morrow and Bronwyn Kennedy.

The funeral took place on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Munro Funeral Home. The service was conducted by the Rev. Garry van Bruchem assisted by Rev. Frank Bailey. Interment was in the Maxville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ian Kennedy, John Morrow, Donald Ferguson, Jack Kennedy, Orval McLean and Campbell MacLeod.

Donald Hugh Morrison

Donald Hugh Morrison passed away peacefully Wednesday, Sept. 6 in his 95th year after a brief stay in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Morrison was a lifelong resident of the Bainsville area, and was well known and respected in the local community. In his working years, he farmed on the 2nd Concession of Lancaster Township, and was also a carpenter tradesman. He was an accomplished musician, and entertained at many community gatherings over the years.

His knowledge of local history was passed along to younger generations and newcomers to Glengarry County. He was a lifelong member of St. Andrew's United Church in Bainsville, where he now rests. He was predeceased by his wife, the late Anne MacLennan.

A funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 8 at St. Andrew's United Church. Pallbearers were Charles Osborne, Norm Collette, Donald Roy, Archie Robertson, Murray MacDonald and Iggie Peters. Donald Hugh Morrison had a full and productive life, and will be sadly missed by his many friends.

Catherine (McRae) Lyons

On Sept. 23, Catherine (McRae) Lyons, passed away at the St. Thomas General Hospital. She was the loving wife of John P. Lyons.

She leaves to mourn her loss a family of eight: Anne Ellen, Sharon, Jean, Tena, Patricia, Edward, Cathy and Laurie. She also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Daughter of the late John D. and Tena McRae of St. Raphael's, Mrs. Lyons is predeceased by her brothers, Duncan, Melville, Johnny and Angus, and survived by Annie Laurie Lunan of Lancaster, Sandy of Loch Garry and Frank of Toronto.

Funeral arrangements were by Williams Funeral Home, St. Thomas, Ont. Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Jean-Charles DeBellefeuille

Jean-Charles DeBellefeuille passed away Sept. 17 in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital at the age of 54. Mr. DeBellefeuille, who was single, was predeceased by his parents, Charles DeBellefeuille and the former Yollande Lalonde. Born in Glen Robertson, Mr. DeBellefeuille was a resident of Villa Fatima in Alexandria.

He is survived by brothers Roch (husband of Suzanne) of Dalhousie, Quebec, Henri (husband of Monique) of St. Redempteur, Quebec, and sister, Mrs. Leon Prieur (Solange) of Dalhousie, Quebec.

The funeral took place on Sept. 19 from the Co-Operative Funeral Home to St. Martin of Tours Church in Glen Robertson. Interment was in the parish cemetery. The officiating clergyman was Father Denis Lefebvre.

The pallbearers were Gerald Prieur, Gilles DeBellefeuille, Roger Magnan, Maurice Lanthier, Maurice Sauvé and Daniel Lalonde.

William Alexander Hay

On Sept. 22, William Alexander Hay died at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Son of the late Angus Hay and the late former Nellie Robinson, William Hay was born in Lochiel Township and, at the time of his death, was residing in the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria. Mr. Hay never married.

He is survived by brothers Albert of Kitchener, Donald of Cornwall, and sisters Dorothy McBride of Alexandria, Myrtle Purdy of Montreal, and Hazel Coleman of Cornwall. He was predeceased by three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Morris Funeral Home. Interment was in the family plot in the Alexandria United Church cemetery. Reverend Colin MacDonald officiated at the service.

The pallbearers were John Hay, Edwin Hay, Innis Hay and Jackie Coleman.

Wellington Desjardins Sr.

Wellington Desjardins Sr. peacefully passed away Sept. 20 after a lengthy illness. He was 77 years old.

Son of the late Edward Desjardins and the late former Henriette Picard, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Alice Picard, and leaves one son and three daughters to mourn his death: Wellington Desjardins Jr., of RR#3, Alexandria, Joyce Ray of Alexandria, Alice Charbonneau of Alexandria, and May Bilodeau of St. Jean Baptiste, Quebec. He is also survived by five grandchildren, four nieces and two nephews.

The funeral took place on Sept. 23 from the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria to Sacred Heart Church. Interment was in the family plot in the parish cemetery. Father Roger Desrosiers officiated the service.

The pallbearers were André Theoret, Claude Robinson, Patrick Robinson, Gerald Trottier, Walter Larocque and Gerry Larocque.

Roger F. Martin

A husband, father, brother and friend has gone before us. Suddenly, in Alexandria on Monday, Sept. 11 at age 50, Roger Martin passed away.

Born in Alexandria, March 24, 1939, Roger was a life-long resident of the town of Alexandria. He was a man of passion in every aspect. His love of music, his dedication to piping, his master craftsmanship will live on through those who lives were touched by Mr. Martin.

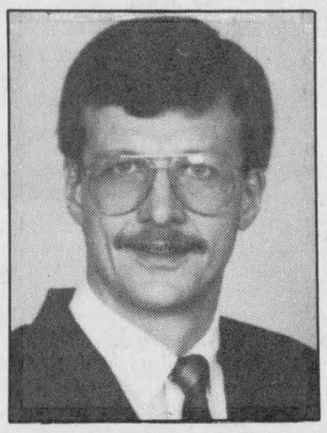
He is survived by his wife Joan, daughters Frances of Ottawa, Joyce of Ottawa, and a son Tony of Alexandria and one grandson, Robert. He also leaves behind to mourn his loss his father, Donat Martin, brothers Gerald and Norbert all of Alexandria, brother Larry of Vaudreuil, Quebec, and Wally of Kanata.

He is predeceased by his mother Yvette Robinson and sister Gladys.

The funeral took place Sept. 14, at St. Finnan's Cathedral with interment in the parish cemetery.

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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancastr will hold a public meeting on November 1, 1989 at Village of Lancaster at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed comprehensive zoning bylaw under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed new comprehensive zoning bylaw would replace the current zoning bylaw No. 04-79, as amended. It would also implement the Official Plan which was allocated in August, 1985. As with the current zoning bylaw, the proposed zoning bylaw would apply to all lands within the Village of Lancaster to regulate the use of land and the erection, height, bulk, location, spacing, elevation, type of construction, class, size, floor area, character and use of buildings or structures. The proposed zoning bylaw is a result of a review and update of the current zoning bylaw and also incorporates amendments made thereto. It is intended that this bylaw will be up-to-date and in keeping with land use and development patterns and policy considerations of the present as they apply to the Village of Lancaster.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either insupport of or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and the complete proposed zoning bylaw are available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Lancaster this 21st day of September, 1989.

M. LeBrun, Clerk-Treasurer
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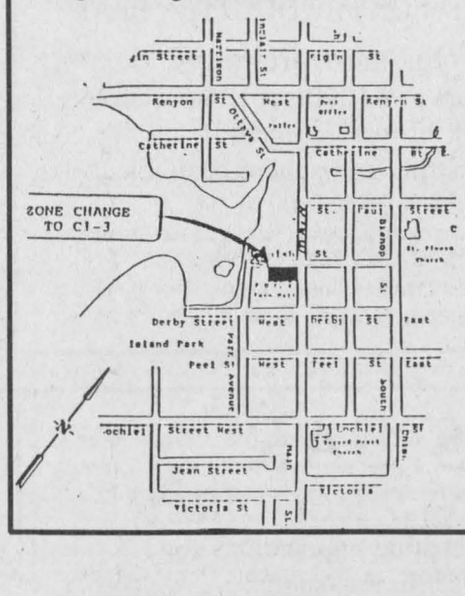
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the town of Alexandria passed Bylaw No. Z-04-89 on the 12th day of September, 1989 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Corportion of the Town of Alexandria not later than the 17th day of October, 1989 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

The purpse of this bylaw is to amend Bylaw No. 2046 by rezoning lands described as Plan 5, Lot 8, located on the west side of Main St. So. between Gernish and Derby Streets, from its existing General Commercial (C1) zoning to a General Commercial Special Exeption (C1-3) zoning.

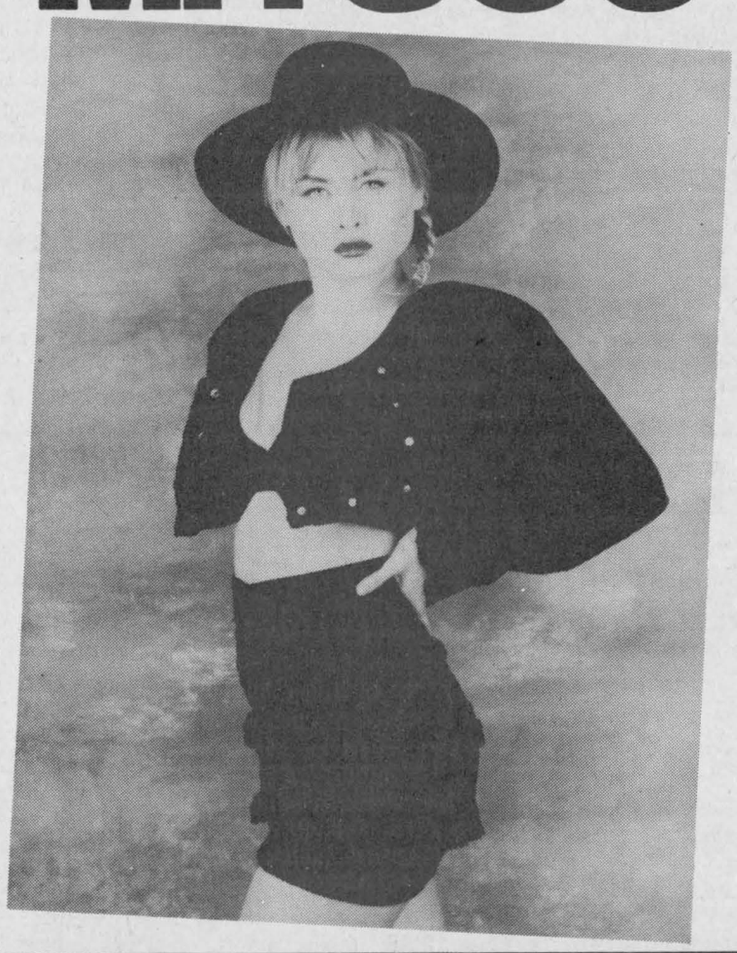
This bylaw will permit the subject land to accommodae a teaching establishment for institutional purposes on the second storey of the existing building.



Area affected by this bylaw:
Plan 5, Lot 8
Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 27th day of September, 1989.
Leo Poirier
Clerk-Adm.
Town of Alexandria
90 Main St. So.
Alexandria, Ont.
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Please quote T.O. 152

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Raisin River Country

Glengarry Community Club held pot luck dinner

During the last couple of weeks, the term ''technical difficulties'' has taken on a whole new meaning for me. It began with the long, lingering death of my favorite typewriter, an antique machine which seemed, magically, to fill in the blanks for me on many occasions. It has ended, I hope, with the production today of a slick column created on a screen and printed into production in record time.

But the interim hasn't been easy. After the demise of my typewriter, the men of my household stuffed me into a chair in front of their favorite monitor and proceeded to jabber on in a foreign language. I listened dull-eyed and uncomprehending, the mother who is driven to all sorts of cover-up tricks to mask the horrible truth: I can't even turn on the VCR!

On no less than three occasions in the past month, the Williamstown news has been cannibalized by the inner mechanisms of our computer. What went in simply did not come out! The staff at the *News* has been driven to frenzy by the deadline question, ''Will there, won't there, be a Williamstown column this week?''

Hopefully all is now well. My computer vocabulary is inching along and the men have produced a program which, in their words, any simpleton can follow. I'm not quite so sure.

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Though I may have trouble with computer dialects, Shakespeare is a breeze! As a result I am looking forward to seeing Brian Bedford when he comes to Aultsville Hall on Nov. 3 to launch the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company's second season. Mr. Bedford's one man show, *The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet,''* will be making only three stops in Canada; in Fredericton, Kingston, and Cornwall.

Darcy Gordon, who is responsible for bringing this bit of Stratford into our midst, was showing me some of the reviews of Bedford's show when it played to sell-out crowds in the Shakespearean capital of Canada. ''He's a world-class actor,'' says Darcy, echoing accolades from major North American newspapers.

Although having lived abroad for the last 25 years, Brian Bedford was born in Yorkshire. He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where his classmates included aspiring actors with names like Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole, and Alan Bates. As well as his Shakespearean performances which have taken him to several ''Stratfords'' in the world, (Did you know there was one in Connecticut?), Mr. Bedford has appeared in a slew of plays in roles coveted by every serious actor. His most recent portrayal was Shylock in the controversial *Merchant of Venice*.

Why, you may be asking, am I going on at such length about a man not born or bred in Glengarry? Because it is through a Glengarrian that we are going to have the opportunity of seeing glimpses of Stratford right in our own back yard (Cornwall!) Darcy Gordon has been working long hours to bring this two-hour festival of Shakespeare to us as he attempts to establish the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company, begun last year.

For ticket reservations for this show or for the other two productions the company has planned for this season, *The Melville Boys* and *Mothers and Fathers,* please telephone the company's headquarters in Williamstown at 347-2990.

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Caught up in the race against time caused by my technical problems, several items did not appear in last week's column, and I give you them, along with my apologies, now.

Members of the Glengarry Community Club enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Sept. 13, reports Reta Heath, who made the birthday cake in honor of Viola Lauzon and Clarice MacPherson.

Winners of the various card games included Florida Legroulx and Mary Rose Pilon for the ladies, and Donald McGregor and Art Chisamore for the gents. Cecile Leblanc won the Ladies Four, while Adrian Leroux took the Gentlemen's Four.

Alda Major went home with the door prize and Catherine Welcher, Susan Bequette, Alda Major, Charlie Heath, Alice Portant, and Dorina Leroux were specials' winners.

At the club's open euchre held Sept. 11, Dorina Theoret, Irene Locey, Onagh Ross, Fern Theoret, Albert MacDonald and Donald McGregor were the winners.

Special prizes were awarded to Clarice McPherson, Alice Portant, Margaret Grant, Mac Roy, Joyce Lalonde, and Rena Major. Lietta Gibson got the door prize.

The group's next open euchre will be held Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

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The Friendly Neighbors have also been celebrating. At the club's recent birthday party in honor of Edmour Seguin, Isobel Larocque, Annette MacDonald, Robert Falconer, Irene Duval, Viola Lauzon and Maurice Lagroix, cards were played, prizes drawn, and cake was eaten, thanks to Viola Pilon!

Mary Rose Pilon and Huetta Allinotte were the ladies' winners at euchre, while Edmour Seguin and Austin Abrams were the top men.

The same pair of gents had a lucky day, winning the door prizes as well! Delia Lafrance, Bea Labelle, Mildred O'Connor, Yvon Leblanc and Rena Major were 50/50 winners.

The Friendly Neighbors next open euchre is tomorrow at St. Mary's Centre.

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A family reunion with a bit of a difference took place last weekend. For the first time in all his 95 years, Frans Henssen from Beek Limburg in Holland, came to Canada and in doing so, met with his family and his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. Henssen, accompanied on the trip by his son, Dr. Gerard Henssen and his daughter-in-law, Riet Henssen, is staying with Betty and Peter Nysten.

On Saturday evening a family reunion was held at St. Joseph's Hall in Lancaster, with Mr. Henssen's Canadian descendents in attendance. Among those at the event, besides the Nystens, were Susan and Frank Henssen and daughter, Sarah; Bruce and Jane Grant and family; Elsy and Wayne Sloan and family, and Jocelyn and Frank Nysten and family.

We welcome Mr. Henssen to Canada and hope he enjoys his visit to Williamstown well enough to come back again before too long!

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We also welcome to Williamstown two families who moved in during the summer months, and somehow escaped a welcome earlier. The St. Germains are living in the MacKinnon house, while the Dunhams are in the house where the Achilles family lived (next to the township hall). Things are certainly livening up with the population boom in that end of town.

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A very handsome young fellow was the centre of attraction at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday. Daniel Alexander Cattanach Bougie, son of Donna and Michael Bougie was baptized by Rev. Norma Baumet, in the presence of family members and friends.

Daniel was wearing a christening gown made by his great grandmother Cattanach and worn by his grandfather, Bill, before him.

The baby's big sister, Laura Bougie, assisted in the service by telling the minister what to call her brother. Good Glengarry names, don't you think?

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It will be a while before young Daniel gets to Nursery School, but the children who are attending Charlottenburgh's favorite pre-school this year are really climbing up the ladder. A recent ribbon-cutting ceremony at the school, attended by bigwigs from the township hall, launched a new Bougie-built jungle gym, guaranteed to give our little monkeys all the climbing exercise they need.

The children have already been on a field trip — to Marlin's Orchard where they went for a tractor ride, picked apples and drank cider hot off the press.

There are still two or three places available in both the two morning or three morning per week programs. If you have a child whom you wish to enter in this well-established, prestigious school, please contact Wendy Bougie or Susan Hones at 347-3354 (mornings).

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The first meeting of the Williamstown Brownies takes place this afternoon (Wednesday) and Brown Owl Brenda Wagar has issued an appeal for old Brownie uniforms which might be hiding in your closets and which you might wish to sell. For more information on how this transaction may be made, please phone Brenda at 347-7767 or 347-7597.

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Bridge scores are now available for the past two weeks. Results from Sept. 13 — 1) Diana Macaulay and Marcel Baumet; 2) Jacques and Yolande Allard tied with Maurice Lagroix and Burton Ayre; 3) Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt.

Sept. 20 winners were N/S — 1) Max Kerrebyn and Burton Ayre; 2) Raymond and Carmel Rochon; 3) Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. E/W — 1) Garry O'Connell and Garnet MacDougall; 2) Marie Viau and Yvonne Roussin; 3) Lily MacDonell and Isobel Larocque.

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Lily MacDonell, along with her daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Claude Marchand of Windsor, were recent visitors with Isobel and Ernie Larocque.

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 22, 1899

•At early English mass in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Sunday, Albert McRae, brother of Rev. Father McRae of Cornwall, was ordained deacon by His Lordship Bishop Macdonell. At Cornwall, tomorrow, the newly appointed deacon will be ordained a priest.

•Arch Chisholm, PM, and private banker of West Superior, Wis., is visiting friends in Glengarry. He left this country 20 years ago.

•W. B. McDiarmid and Howard Munro, Maxville, and H. E. Munro, St. Elmo, left on Monday for the McGill medical faculty.

•On the Nation River near Casselman on Monday night, J. F. Sauve succeeded in capturing 719 frogs, thereby beating General Cartoo's best record of 522 made in July last.

•Miss Josephine McPhee left on Tuesday for Montreal to attend the Villa Marie Convent.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 24, 1909

•That Glengarry is fast coming to the front as a dairy county is shown in the fact that today there are 77 cheese factories operating within her borders.

•J. Douglas Macdonald, accountant, Bank of Ottawa, here, and J. J. Morris of McMillan & Morris, furniture dealers, left Tuesday morning on a trip through the West, including a trip to Edmonton. They will be gone a month.

•Among prize winners at the recent Toronto Fair was Robert Hunter of Maxville, whose Ayrshire cattle took 10 firsts, five thirds, and 20 fourth prizes and others.

•D. Tobin has opened out auction rooms at his coal yard in Lancaster.

•Ewen J. Macdonald, who spent the summer holidays at his home here, returned to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, on Tuesday.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 26, 1919

•Corp. J. A. McDonald, who recently returned from overseas, has opened a photographer's studio on Main Street South.

•Mrs. H. P. Owen and family, who spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacGillivray, left on Monday for their home in Los Lunas, N.M.

•The eldest daughter of the late John MacGillis, laird of Williamstown, Mary Charlotte MacGillis, widow of Robert William de Lotbiniere Harwood, died on Saturday at Vaudreuil, Que.

•Donald Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Macdonald, left on Monday to continue his studies at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

•Miss Hanna Chisholm, after holidaying at her home in Lochiel, returned to Montreal, Monday, to resume her duties as nurse-in-training at the Western Hospital.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 27, 1929

•Harold Stimson proved himself the outstanding athlete of the day, last Friday, when the annual field day of Alexandria High School was held on the fairgrounds. He placed first in six of the eight senior events to take a commanding lead. Phyllis Cheney won the senior girls' trophy; Raymond Morris, the intermediate boys; Hildebert Huot the junior boys.

•The Misses Kathleen and Mildred Dever left the early part of the week to attend Toronto University.

•Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Secours, 9th Lancaster, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Thursday of last week, surrounded by members of their family and immediate relatives.

•Keith McEwen, BA; Wm. Arkinstall, BA; Lawrence Franklin, Duncan Hoople, Keith McDougall and Misses Christine Cluff and Catherine MacLeod are among the Maxvillites who have returned to Kingston to continue studies at Queen's.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 22, 1939

•Soviet Russia's army moved in on Poland, Sunday, to squeeze that country between two invading armies, those of Germany and Russia.

•The taxi and transport business of Marcoux and Gagnier changed hands Saturday, when Louis and George Shepherd purchased the business.

•Frank Costello, son of Judge F. T. and Mrs. Costello, Cornwall, left last week for Toronto to enter Osgoode Hall as a student-at-law.

•Miss Margaret MacCrimmon, Cotton Beaver, entertained on Tuesday in honor of Miss Flora Gray, prior to her departure for Toronto, whee she will train as a nurse at the General Hospital.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 23, 1949

•Gabe Poirier of Alexandria, suffered a broken collar bone, bruises and cuts Monday, when the Bell Telephone truck he was driving left the road near L'Orignal in a blinding rainstorm.

•After 35 years in business at St. Raphael's, Angus A. Macdonell, Tuesday transferred his store business and farm to his son, Duncan A. Macdonell.

•Hubert Dancause of Apple Hill, was called the the Bar, Thursday last.

•John P. MacKercher of St. Elmo, will observe his 92nd birthday September 24.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 24, 1959

•Dragging operations are being continued in the search for Arthur White, 50, of South Lancaster, missing since a duck hunting trip on Saturday.

•Peter MacEwen of Maxville, was called to the Bar at graduating exercises of Osgoode hall, Toronto, last week.

•More than 2,000 adults got polio vaccine at Lancaster as four more polio cases swelled Glengarry's total to 12. Three children of Howard Flaro, Martintown, are in an Ottawa hospital.

•Raymond McDonald, 17, has been awarded the Lions Club bursary to Kemptville Agricultural School in junior year. Gordon MacCrimmon, Williamstown, has the senior year bursary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 25, 1969

•The town's acreage in the Loch Garry area will be offered to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, but subject to several reservations. The retention of water rights, ownership of dam and spillway, access to water courses and control devices, the right to repurchase any land required for future development of water courses and/or improvement to water system are some of the reservations.

•Dedication and unveiling of a memorial plaque to the late Josephus A. Filion for his activity in community affairs will be held Sunday. The plaque is being placed at Glengarry Park by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission on which Mr. Filion served.

•Construction of Alexandria's new post office building on the former tennis club grounds, Catherine St. East, started Tuesday.

•Michel Boisvenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boisvenue of Alexandria was recently signed to play with Cornwall Royals in Junior A hockey and he is showing promise in his position on defence.

•GDHS senior and junior football teams lead their respective leagues with 2-0 records to date.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 26, 1979

•A 29-year-old Alexandria man, Gary Major, was killed Saturday night when struck by a CNR train.

•Marietta Fraser was recently successful in passing her Registered Nursing Assistant examinations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser, Dalkeith and is presently employed at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

•Jacques Lalonde, of Glengarry Feeds in Alexandria, is now in the process of making additions to his building on Linsley Street.

•Warden of the United Counties, Maxville Reeve Hubert A. Quart and Mrs. Beulah Quart were hosts at the annual Warden's Banquet held at the Community Centre in Maxville.

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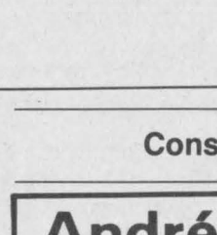
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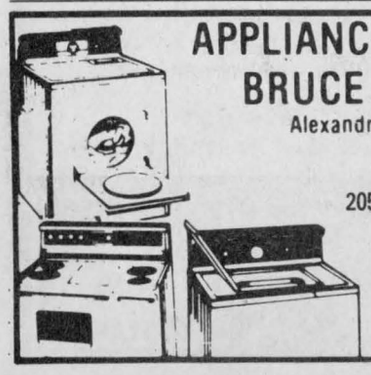
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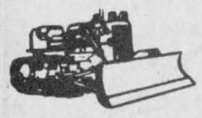
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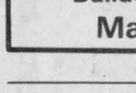
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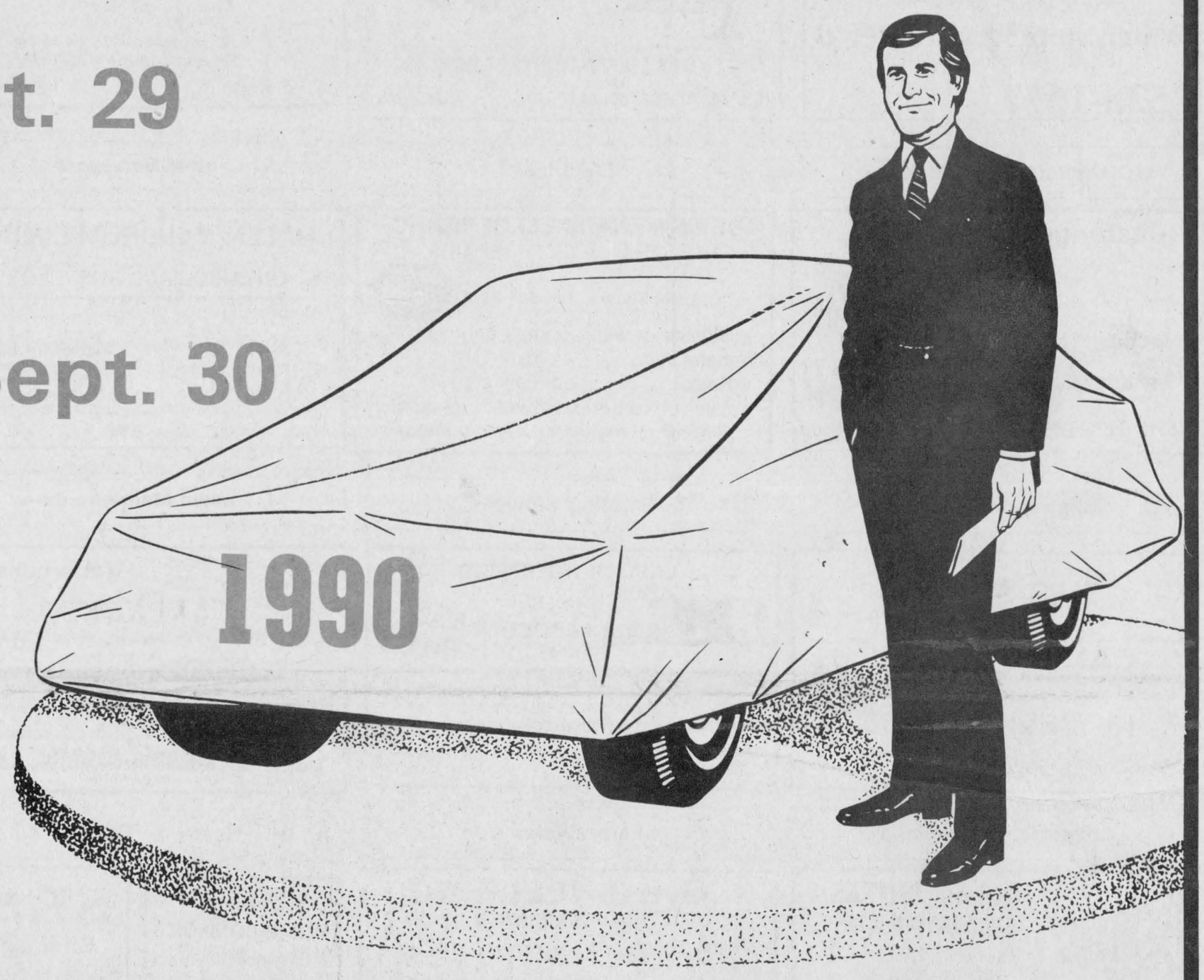
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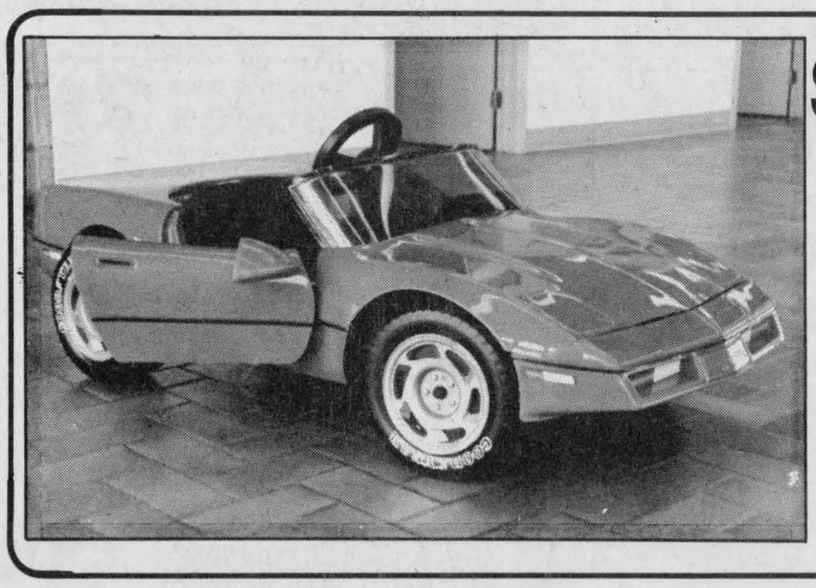
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