The Glengarry News

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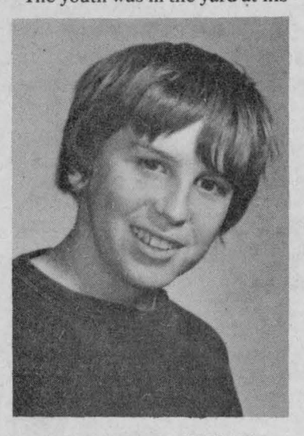
Hunting accident

Gun blast kills youth

A Grade 11 student at Glengarry District High School, Gordon McNaughtan was accidentally shot and killed on Sunday at his home on Cote St. George Road, south of Dalhousie.

The youth was in the yard at his home with a cousin, Darryl McNaughtan, 18, and two friends Lance MacLeod, 16, and Emile Andre Jr., 14, when the tragedy occurred.



GORDON McNAUGHTAN

Quebec Provincial Police in Valleyfield, who investigated the incident, said the boys were shooting pigeons when the oldest boy turned towards young McNaughtan. The 20-gauge shotgun accidently discharged and the victim was hit in the abdomen at a range of about six feet.

He died en route to hospital.

The 16-year-old lad was the only son of Duncan McNaughtan and his wife, Anne MacKenzie. They survive as do six sisters, Debbie, Morag, Alison and Audrey, all at home and Myrna and Pamela of Vancouver.

The body is resting at the Morris Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held on Thursday to St. Andrew's Church at Dalhousie Mills for service at 2 p.m.



DARE YOU ENTER INTO THE INNER SANCTUM?—Children are invited to the "House of Terror" on Hallowe'en at the home of Pierre Brunet at 98 Peel. The tomb of Count Dracula, ghosts, goblins and horrors await those brave enough to enter—Staff photo

Wood falls and kills man, 42

A Glen Robertson native was killed on the Toronto docks last Wednesday when a ton of lumber fell on him.

Albert Deguire, 42, son of the late Rosario Deguire and his wife, the former Irene Beriault, was buried in his Glen Robertson birthplace Monday.

Deguire's wife Rose, tried to talk her husband out of going to work that fatal day. The father of four young children had expected to be laid off for the winter period in about a week.

"It's very dangerous on the docks," she said. "They sometimes have to unload steel. There were many times he had steel in his eyes."

Witnesses told police Deguire drove his fork-lift under lumber being unloaded from the Greek freighter Oceanic Klif.

The two bundles of lumber were being hoisted by crane from the ship when they touched a cargo hold, broke apart and crashed onto the fork-lift, 40 feet below.

Other workers in the hold ran for safety and no one else was hurt.

An investigation into the mishap is being held.

The victim had lived in Toronto for the past 20 years.

He is survived by two sons, Emile and Roger, and two daughters, Theresa and Ann, all at home.

He is also survived by four brothers and five sisters, Laurier of Alexandria, Fernand of Penetanguishine, Raymond and Maurice of Toronto, Mrs. Phillippe Pilon (Jeannine) of Cornwall, Mrs. Fernand Duval (Pauline) of Alexandria, Mrs. Pierre D'Aoust (Elizabeth) of St. Lazore, Mrs. Harry Rae (Marie-Ange) of Rigaud and Valentine Deguire of Hudson, Quebec.

Funeral was held in St. Martin of Tours Church with interment in the church cemetery.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Bruno Pilon and pallbearers were fellow dock workers Aurel Vautour, Alex Mazorelle, Tony Silveire, Albert Simas, Manuel Amador and Edward Gaudon.

O'Neill predicting a low cash flow

All indications point to a low cash flow for the Eastern Ontario Region this coming winter, says Joe O'Neill an active member with the National Farmers Union. "Many of the dairy farmers' milk quotas will be filled by early winter, so that the January, February and March milk cheques will be small," the former NFU board director said in a release.

Because of the wet conditions much of the corn is not able to be harvested and the feed value is down in much of that which has been taken off, he noted.

He said some of the area grain crops were not harvested and the volume of hay is below normal although the quality is good.

"This shortage of feed will cause above normal cattle marketings. Beef prices have not recovered from the slump of recent years and this increased marketings will put a downward pressure on the price.

"To add to this the quota for the PMU mares was cut by two-thirds and in some cases cancelled completely and if the rumors I hear are correct, the pulp mills do not intend to buy as much wood as usual this winter," Mr. O'Neill said.

He reported that the NFU Corn Marketing Committee, of which he is a member, has received confirmation that provincial Agriculture Minister Bill Newman will meet with them on November 2nd.

"The announcement that federal and provincial departments of agriculture have reached agreement on the terms and conditions of the corn stabilization program including farmer to farmer sales is encouraging," said Mr. O'Neill. "But the stabilization payments will not help the short cash supply this winter because they will not be made until next September," he said.

Terror found on Peel Street

The home of Pierre Brunet at 98 Peel will have an extra attraction for those seeking Hallowe'en favors on Monday night. A house of "Terror".

Pierre has spent the better part of his spare time during the past two weeks preparing an inner sanctum that will chill the blood of the bravest of children. And possibly the occasional adult.

To describe it in detail would only spoil the effect he has prepared. Suffice to say that few, if any, Alexandrians have ever been afforded the opportunity to visit the grave of Count Dracula.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux says additional manpower will be available for Hallowe'en night. Town employees, firefighters and CB operators will assist police in maintaining regular patrols throughout the evening.

The chief also urged parents to support the Hallowe'en parties being sponsored by various schools and churches.

He said the more children that are at these parties, the less there will be on the street.

Although there was not a great deal of vandalism in Alexandria last Hallowe'en police are still taking precautions.

Mohawk Indian to speak

Brant Joseph Maracle, a Tyendinaga Mohawk who was born on the St. Regis reserve, will address the Glengarry Historical Society on Thursday, November 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Church on the Hill, Alexandria.

Mr. Maracle is an author, poet, freelance writer and international lecturer on Indian affairs. One of his recent publications is, "The Fever and Frustration of the Indian Heart," which reflects a lifetime of involvement in the political struggle of native peoples including the occupation of the federal building of Indian affairs in Washington, D.C., and participation in the native peoples' embassy in Ottawa.

His writings capture the Indian's fondness for the soil, Mother Earth, this being the central issue in the native's life.

Cleroux to head committee

Sylvio Cleroux was named chairman of the school committee of Glengarry District High School at a meeting held in the school last week.

John Stainer will serve as vice-chairman and Mrs. Monique Pelletier will be secretary. Rene Gauthier presided at the election and none of the positions was contested.

The committee is now complete. Teachers this year will be John Stainer, Garry Harris, Sister Louise Ouimet and Mrs. Monique Pelletier. Students are Roch Valade, Louise Claude, Ewen McCormick and Karen MacDonald. Parent reps are Sylvio Cleroux, Frank McLeister, Lillian MacPherson, Claude Massie, Audrey Weibe, Rejeanne Lajoie, Hortense Charbonneau and Anna Margaret MacDonald. Also on the committee but without voting privileges are Principal Philip Lloyd and Vice-Principal Rene Gauthier, Germaine Vaillancourt from FLAC and Trustees Lucien Chenier, Fraser Campbell and Sam McLeod and Gerald Desjardins.

John Stainer who had been appointed interim chairman following the resignation of Mrs. Nancy MacKenzie last June was in the chair for the meeting.

He told the meeting that the tennis court committee in its progress report contained the news that approval had been received from Wintario for a $6,000 grant for the tennis courts. Another grant of $4,000 has also been approved by the Community Centres Act and with $3,000 contributed by the school council, work has already begun on the erection of the courts on the school playground. Another $3,000 has to be obtained locally but since the courts will be available to the public it is expected there will be little difficulty raising this amount.

Mr. Lloyd welcomed new members to the committee and stressed the importance of this group in the community. He advised that members become familiar with the terms of reference and Trustee Lucien Chenier advised there might be a revision in the terms of reference and input at this time would be considered.

Various committees were reviewed to explain purpose and fill positions.

Anna Margaret MacDonald volunteered to act as public relations officer for the group.

On the tennis committee Ewen McCormick volunteered to act as student representative and John Stainer was elected to the board to replace Garry Harris who wished to resign.

As John Stainer asked to be replaced on the nutrition committee, Sister Ouimet volunteered to take over, as did Roch Valade to replace Warren Everson who is no longer at GDHS. Frank McLeister and Mrs. Lajoie were also elected to the committee.

There was a question as to whether or not the security committee be re-activated. It was decided that a letter be sent to the merchants in the town to ask them if they wished to become involved in discussion concerning

(continued on page 2)

Convent is still being protected

Cornwall Township last week reaffirmed its intention to protect the old convent in St. Andrew's by designating it historic under the Ontario Heritage Act.

The move follows criticism by trustees of SD&G separate school board that the township is unduly blocking the board's attempts to save money by demolishing the former Sisters of St. Joseph convent.

The building is abandoned but must be kept heated because pipes used to heat the new school nearby run through the old structure.

Township resident Wilfred Amell appeared before council to urge the township to follow through on an earlier motion to designate the building. The designation makes it impossible for the board to demolish the convent without going before an appeal board.

Council agreed to send formal notice to both the board and Ontario Heritage Foundation as well as run a newspaper advertisement.

The board is unwilling to spend money on the turn-of-the-century building because it has no educational value. Vandals have done extensive damage.

Amell suggests the building be used as a museum.

More use library

September marks the first anniversary of the Alexandria Public Library in their new location at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

When the new location was chosen several people argued that it would be difficult to reach and that the use of the facilities would fall off. However, circulation figures have proven the contrary.

During the period from Oct. 76 through Sept. 77 total circulation has increased from 13,974 to 18,303. This is a 30 per cent increase from the old location above the police station.

At present the library is featuring a display of books for the railway buff. Included in the display is a railway station lamp that was manufactured in Scotland in 1830.

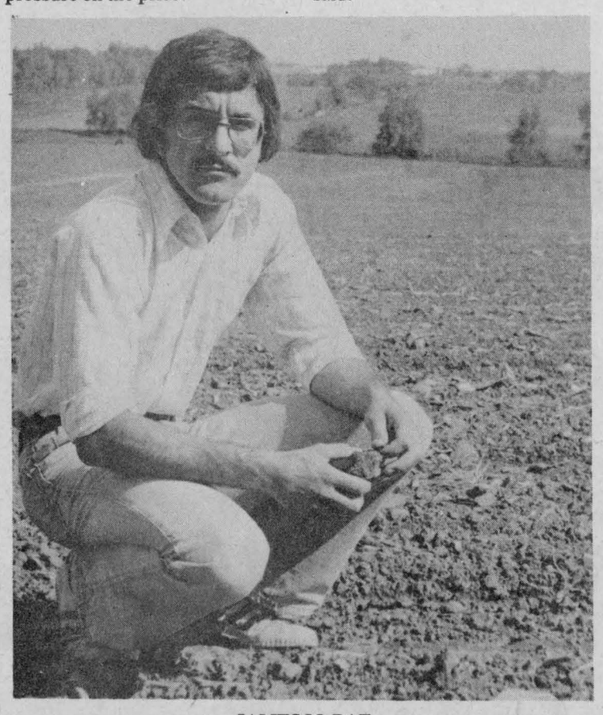
The lamp is the property of Frank Cooper of Cornwall. When living in Scotland Mr. Cooper discovered the lamp hidden between two old buildings.

It's probably the only one of its kind in the world as all the others had been modified to allow for their adaptation to electricity. This one however, being hidden between buildings, was missed.

"When I discovered it," said Mr. Cooper, "I went to the station-master equipped with a hacksaw. I paid 10 shillings for it, accepted the receipt and cut it down."

"Restoring it was a painstaking job," he said, "as it was coated with three layers of old paint. The first layer had been on since the first world war.

It stood as part of the Inveresk railway station in Scotland, which is part of the London to Edinburgh railway on which many a Canadian service man travelled during both world wars.



JAMES McRAE

Hobby farms good—study

The impact of "hobby farmers" in Eastern Ontario has been favorable, a study conducted by a Glen Nevis resident concludes.

James Duncan McRae, in a Master's thesis presented to the University of Guelph, states that hobby farmers "not only retain their land in agricultural use, but in general, through their own efforts or by renting land out, they have increased the intensity of agricultural use of their land.

"In fact they have brought much of their land back into agricultural production form, which in many cases, was in an almost idle state."

McRae received his Master's degree at the fall convocation ceremonies. He was studying with the university's Centre for Resources Development with a major in geography. He received his BA in Toronto.

He is the son of Mrs. Wally McRae of Glen Nevis and the late Archie McRae.

In his thesis he concludes that many hobby farmers provide "a cheap source of land for rental to other farmers in the area."

"As well, the newcomers provide some employment in the area through a demand for custom work since most have some commitment to off-farm employment."

McRae acknowledges that the

(continued on page 2)

Train schedule here changes with clock

The sun will be getting up and going to bed earlier Sunday. That's the first day that we'll be back on Eastern Standard Time.

Don't forget to turn your clock back one hour Saturday night.

A slight change in train arrival time for Alexandria will also take place starting next week. The new schedule is as follows:

WESTBOUND

8:36 a.m.—daily except Sunday (flag stop)
10:36 a.m.—daily
6:26 p.m.—daily
10:31 p.m.—Friday and Sunday only

EASTBOUND

8:20 a.m.—daily except Sunday
9:32 a.m.—Sunday only
2:56 p.m.—daily
*7:35 p.m.—daily seven days a week

* Formerly 7:25 p.m. daily except Friday and Sunday; 7:35 Friday and Sunday only.



MARTINTOWN ARTIST—Brenda Morris of R.R. 1, Martintown, was one of the highly talented crafts-people displaying their wares at the annual Glengarry Crafts Fall Festival in Williamstown. The display in the Nor'Westers Museum included crafts such as pottery, weaving, jewelery, photography, candle-making and toll-painting which is a specialty of Brenda's. Only the best artisans from the area may participate in the show. Brenda is the daughter of Clifford and Audrey Morris of Martintown.

—Staff photo

Won $10,000 in draw

Sandra McDougall of Alexandria who operates a general store in Apple Hill won $10,000 in the Wintario bonus draw last week.

Miss McDougall who sells the tickets in her store had purchased the last four tickets in the final book she had for sale.

She hadn't checked her numbers at the time of the draw and did not realize until the Wintario distributor came around the following week that she was sitting on such a bundle of cash.

That was enough for that day. She closed the store and came home to tell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDougall, the good news.

However, work is going on at the store as usual ever since. She still hasn't made any specific plans for her unexpected good luck.

Hydrant damaged in crash

A fire hydrant and two cars were damaged in a mishap last Thursday.

Lorraine Lanthier of Alexandria was northbound on Dominion Street South when her vehicle was struck on the left front corner by a car eastbound on Derby Street. Driver of the second vehicle was Doris Lauzon of Alexandria.

After the impact, the Lauzon vehicle struck a fire hydrant breaking it at ground level.

Damage to the Lanthier car is estimated at $800, to the Lauzon car, $2,000 and to the hydrant, $1,500.

The two drivers and a passenger, eight-year-old Manon Lanthier, suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Lanthier was taken by ambulance to Glengarry Memorial and treated for shock.

Constable Raymond Legroulx investigated.

Hobby farms good . .

(continued from page 1)

influx of new people, mainly from Quebec, has had some detrimental effects.

"The cost of farmland . . has almost doubled between 1969-1972 and 1973-1976," he writes. "Land had not previously been a scarce input to farming operations and the rental of land rather than its purpose had been a common means to farm enlargement up until 1971.

"The entry of the new landholders into competition in the land market with intent of purchase has disrupted this previously stable state and will probably make adjustments necessary."

McRae notes that "rather than try to compete in the land market, many of the local farmers may be induced to sell their land especially with the increase in the prices paid for farmland.

"Alternatively, local farmers wishing to expand through purchasing land, may now find that land is in relatively short supply and that the newcomers are able to pay higher prices.

"The relatively sudden influx of the newcomers and the magnitude of the increase in the demands for land may have a serious impact on agriculture in the area."

The report says that most newcomers do not appear to be land spectators but rather "view their purchases as investments in their own future" and they have "enthusiastically supported their new lifestyles.

"Their farming initiatives and large investments of time and money may provide the area with the impetus for a general improvement of agricultural land use and technology."

The study concludes that "new landowners in this area are not a discrete group of people interested in their land only as a hobby.

"Rather, they are interested in the agricultural use of their land through farming themselves or through the rental of land to other farmers."

McRae suggests the continuing influx of newcomers into rural Eastern Ontario requires further research.

Present indications show "that the influx of newcomers is continuing and the sheer numbers of new people in the area may become overwhelming.

"For example, the cost per acre of individual transactions may presently be up to five times that of prices paid between 1969 and 1972.

"As has been expressed by local officials and farmers of longer standing, the increase in the number of new residents and in their demands for land may have a serious effect on agriculture in the study area," he suggests.

"It has been concluded that the overall effect of the new landowners has been a favorable one. However, continued land market activity may have a more profound influence on the physical, social and economic landscape of the easternmost part of Ontario.

"The sheer magnitude of this phenomenon in terms of the numbers of new landowners and in their demands for land requires some attention from rural planners."

Board reiterates French policy

The SD&G separate school board has decided to stick to its policy requiring executive members of school committees in its French section to be French-speaking.

The board decided to maintain the existing policy during a closed meeting October 11th.

The decision was announced at the board's open meeting last week.

Objections to the policy had come from an English-speaking parent in the Glen Walter area.

The board policy, adopted about a year ago in a report titled, "Foyer-Ecole," also stipulates that school committee meetings in its French section must be conducted in French.

Cleroux . . .

(continued from page 1)

shop-lifting or behaviour and decisions would follow pending their reply. Members currently on this committee are Rene Gauthier, John Stainer and Garry Harris.

It was decided to contact the French Language Advisory Committee and the Nutrition Committee of the SD&G County Board of Education to agree on a date for meetings as soon as possible, and future meetings of the school committee will continue to be held on the first Thursday of each month.

One topic for discussion at future meetings will dwell on school bus discipline—should students be allowed to disembark at places other than their own residence, for example. The board has asked for input on this question.

There will also be discussion on alternate delegates and traffic on the southern boundary of the school property.

Seminar planned here

A seminar on children's services is being held in Alexandria under the sponsorship of Glengarry Inter-Agency Inc. on Wednesday, November 2, in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Object of the project is a re-organization of children's services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The seminar is open to the public.

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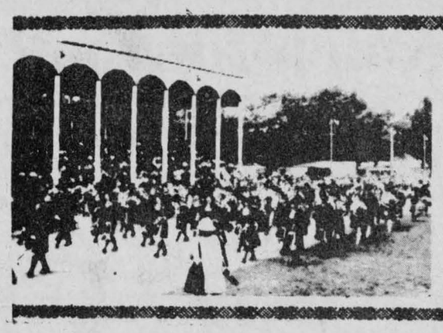

Maxville and Area

by

Velma Franklin

527-5533

Miss Jean Houston of Windsor is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Grace McDermid.

Private Paul Sinclair, RCR, of Gagetown, N.B., is spending a two-week leave with his family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinclair, and other relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. J. N. Fitzgerald spent the weekend at St. Eugene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeRoy and family.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson were Mr. and Mrs. Wes MacGregor (the former Lillian Cameron) of Huntsville, Ont.

4-H MEMBERS LEARNING TO COOK

The Maxville Chefs, who are sponsored by the Women's Institute, have had their second and third meetings. They have discussed how to make meals look and taste appetizing. How to be a good consumer was a topic of high importance. An analysis of four days meals was taken. Most of the members eat satisfactorily. They have made cream of tomato soup, western sandwiches and chicken salad. These have all turned out excellently. The next meeting will be held at the Maxville Senior School on Tuesday, Oct. 25th.

GUIDES NEED LEADER

The Maxville Guides, under the leadership of Mrs. Judy Pomeroy, are well into a busy season. The registration is now up to 13, and meetings are held regularly every Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pomeroy.

An assistant is needed to help with this group . . . experience in guiding is not necessary, just an interest in working with the girls . . . please contact Mrs. Pomeroy.

The Guides were very busy at their rummage sale, and they attended the Firemen's Safety movie at the hall last week, too.

This weekend they are going to a Hallowe'en party in Williamstown, as guests of the Williamstown Guides. And, weather permitting, a hike is planned for the 5th of November.

WON CONTEST

There was a local winner in the Standard-Freeholder's "Spring Garden Coloring Contest" . . . Kellie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Mechanic St. West, sent in her entry in the nine to 12 age group, and won second prize. This was 100 Dutch tulip bulbs. All prize-winning entries were on display at Levesque's Store on Second St. E., in Cornwall.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Don't forget, everybody, that this Saturday night, Oct. 29th, is the free Disco Hallowe'en Dance at the Community Hall . . . eight to twelve, with costumes and prizes, too. This is being sponsored by the Maxville and District Recreation Association.

DRAW WAS $137

George Colbourne won the Firemen's Draw this week . . . a kitty of $137. Next draw will be at Jack Robinson's Shop on Main St. There are just three draws left in this series . . . better get in on it soon.

ANGLICAN CHURCH EVENTS

The service this Sunday, Oct. 30th, at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Holy Eucharist at 9:00 a.m. The annual tea and bazaar at Christ Church, Long Sault, is being held on Saturday, Nov. 5th . . . all members of the local congregation are welcomed to contribute, visit . . . and start your Christmas shopping early here.

BOOK SALE

This Saturday, Oct. 29th, is the University Women's huge annual book sale at Knox United Church on Second St. Wonderful choice and bargains . . . be there for the opening at 1:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE RAISED $300

The Maxville Guide and Brownie leaders would like to thank all the contributors, and the many mothers, who helped make their fall rummage sale such a success. Over $300 was raised, and bundles of good clothing sent to the Salvation Army in Ottawa, and several other organizations.

WAS GUEST SPEAKER

Weekend visitors at St. Andrew's Manse with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Iver D. MacIver were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Doig of Toronto, on the occasion of Dr. Doig being guest preacher at the anniversary service.

SCOUTS HAVE BOTTLE DRIVE

First Dunvegan Scouts and Venturers are having a bottle drive on Oct. 29. Boys will be picking up IGA stamps, Canadian Tire coupons and Handy Andy coupons. Please help our boys raise funds for needed equipment.

New scholarships for local students

The 21st annual book fair sponsored by the University Women's Club will be held Saturday, October 29th in Knox Church Hall, Cornwall.

The book fair originated as a way to raise money for scholarships for Grade 13 girls going to university.

A wide variety of almost-new to very old books are gathered by the Club members from Cornwall and area.

With the growing success of the fair two years ago the University Women's Club decided to expand their scholarship-giving to all ten high schools in the SD&G system. Five will be given out at commencements this fall to girls at Glengarry District High School, Char-Lan, St. Lawrence, Tagwi and General Vanier.

Next year, girls at CCVS, La Citadelle, Osnabruck, North Dundas and Seaway will be the recipients.

As well as helping these students, the book fair provides a valuable community service where book lovers from a wide area gather to browse and buy and discuss their exciting finds over a cup of coffee.

Doors open at 10 a.m. and the fair runs to 4 p.m.



ALL BUT COMPLETED—The exterior of the Maxville and District Arena is all but completed. Workmen will soon be starting to finish off the inside of the structure. Reports are that the entire project will be paid for when the doors open some time before the end of this year. —Staff photo

Hire professional negotiators for contracts, trustees urge

SD&G separate school board should hire professional negotiators to handle teacher contract talks, trustees Ron Bergeron and Pierre Landry say.

In a report to the board, the men suggest trustees are ill-equipped to handle bargaining because teachers are better prepared.

Landry and Bergeron, who represented the board in contract talks this year with 485 teachers, said they wouldn't do it again.

"It's a very time-consuming process, to the point of interfering with families and jobs," their report says. "We have also noticed an inability to give education our attention because of the amount of time required for negotiations."

Teacher representatives are well prepared for bargaining, the trustees say, because they consider negotiations a year-round activity and do considerable research. Teacher negotiators aren't selected at random, but are groomed for several years.

The men say their experience showed "the weakness of school boards in terms of research knowledge and abilities" in contract negotiations.

They suggest the board form its negotiating committee immediately to start work on next year's contract.

Trustees are policy makers, not negotiators, the two suggest, and professionals should be hired to act for the board.

The report was turned over to the board's co-operative-evaluation committee for consideration at the insistence of Chairman Lindy Latour and Trustee Gilles Metivier.

Latour handled negotiations for the board over several contracts and believes trustees should be in charge at the bargaining table. At one point he suggested Landry and Bergeron were now well prepared to negotiate future contracts.

The two men suggested people will be discouraged from running for office if they have to serve as negotiators.

"Who'll want to run if he has a good chance of spending anywhere from six months to a year mainly on negotiations?"

With trustees as negotiators, continuity is lacking due to changes resulting from elections. In addition, the board is currently impeded by a conflict-of-interest situation whereby five of 12 trustees can't vote on negotiation issues because they're either teachers for another board or have relatives who teach.

The City of Cornwall and Cornwall General Hospital, which have budgets as large as that of the board, hire professional negotiators, the trustees pointed out.

"It's very difficult politically for a trustee to walk away from unproductive negotiations. Yet a trustee's ability to negotiate has no bearing on his ability to act as a responsible, productive trustee."

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Jr. B Glens win and tie in penalty-filled weekend games

A CAHA official game report provides sufficient space for each team to record 24 penalties and the Alexandria Junior "B" Glens almost filled the report Sunday when they visited Rockland. However they came away winning the game 5 to 4.

They drew 22 penalties including a game misconduct to the Glen coach, Joe Kelly. Joe was assessed the penalty when he went on the ice to speak to referee Bob Martin after one of the Glens, Mike Bellefeuille had been elbowed in the mouth.

Penalties weren't the sole possession of the Glens. The Rockland Nats received 18.

Game misconducts were also assessed to Mike Beauclair and Harvey Primeau. The strictest penalty given Rockland was five minutes for fighting.

Rockland scored first that evening but it didn't bother the Glens any as they came right back with two to go ahead 2 to 1. Scoring first was Yves Charlebois with assist from Jacques Lajoie. The second goal came off the stick of Leo Seguin assisted by Walter Radford and Paul Seguin.

Paul put the Glens farther ahead in the second period when he scored unassisted. Then Rockland put one past Peter Wensink. The Glens came right back and scored with only 59 seconds left in the second period. Luc Poirier scored unassisted to end the period 4 to 2 for the Glens.

Rockland didn't waste any time in cutting down the margin in the third period when they scored at the 46 second mark. Then again at the four minute and 30 second mark.

However Peter Wensink held off all of Rocklands efforts and at 18:18 of the third period Yvon Desautels put one past the Rockland goaltender to give the Glens the victory.

On Friday, Oct. 21, the Glens were able to hold St. Isidore to a five-all game there after St. Isidore had lead 5 to 2 by the half-way mark of the second period.

The Glens scored first that night with Raymond Bourdon assisted by Jacques Lajoie. However St. Isidore came right back only minutes later to tie it up for the remainder of the first period.

St. Isidore seldom gives the Glens much competition. However, they surprised the locals that evening when they slapped in four goals to the Glens two in the second period, giving the hosts a 5 to 3 lead going into the last 20 minutes.

Glens second period scoring came from Harvey Primeau assisted by Jacques Lajoie and Raymond Bourdon and from Yves Charlebois assisted by Walter Radford.

The four second period goals was all that Peter Wensink was going to allow in and the Glens hustled to salvage a tie from what appeared to be a sure loss. Paul Seguin slapped one in from Harvey Primeau, and Yvan Desautels tied it up with assists from Paul and Luc.

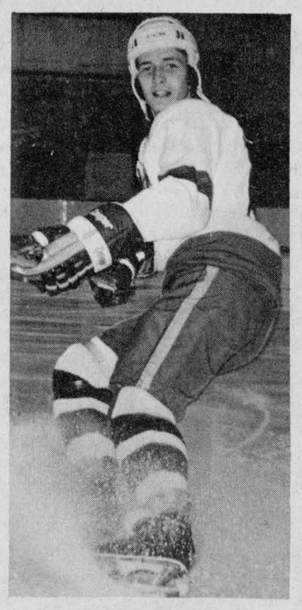
In the last two games Yvan Desautels has been responsible for first salvaging a tie game and then two nights later scoring the winning goal. Jacques Lajoie on the other hand hasn't scored once. But has been responsible for setting up three of the Glens last 10 goals.

Last season the Glens had a habit of sitting back on a lead and playing defensive hockey and eventually losing and their St. Isidore game Friday was a perfect example of their old ways. But they saw the light, turned on the steam and tied it up.

They had plenty of chances to score the go-ahead goal. But the St. Isidore goaltender was determined to hold them to a tie.

The Glens travel to Vanier Friday night then return to Alexandria to host the Navan Grads on Sunday Evening.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Navan	3	1	0	6
Alexandria	2	0	1	5
Vanier	2	0	0	4
St. Isidore	1	2	1	3
Metcalfe	1	2	0	2
Rockland	0	4	0	0



YVAN DESAUTELS
Glens' steady performer

Junior C League to start this week

The governing body of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association has given verbal confirmation of permission to organize a Junior C hockey club in Alexandria, said Norman Wray, owner of the franchise.

Pat Smith, secretary manager of the ODHA told Mr. Wray that formal sanction of the clubs franchise will follow.

The Junior "C" club has entered into an agreement with the Junior "B" Glens in the form of an affiliation. "Players who might not be on the Junior B team this year will still remain active in the Junior C club and have more opportunity to try again for the "B" club next year," commented Mr. Wray. "With increased hockey activity in junior levels, Alexandria and area should see improved hockey and more participation in the future."

Cameron McCormick will head up the coaching of the Junior C club. Players are Tom McRae, Luc Seguin, John McLeod, David McDonell, Gordon MacDonald, Carter MacDonald, Hubert Sauve, Dan Giroux, Lyle Ross, Mike Willard, Michael Wray, John McDonell, Bradley Gagnon, Pierre Arsenault, Ken McDonell, Gerry Gareau, Gilbert Lanthier, Cameron McCormick Jr., and Danny McKay.

They opened their regular season play with a game in Chesterville last night and hold their home opener at the Sports Palace on Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Teams in the league are: Finch Township 76's, Chesterville Jets, Osnabruck Township, Avonmore Aces, Char-Lan Rebels, Maxville Highlanders, Embrun 72's and the Glens.

1977-78 Schedule

The November schedule is as follows:

1—Finch at Chesterville, 8 p.m.
2—Alexandria at Osnabruck, 8
2—Finch at Avonmore, 9:30.
3—Avonmore at Char-Lan, 8.
4—Maxville at Embrun, 8:30.
4—Chesterville at Alexandria, 8.
5—Char-Lan at Finch, 8.
6—Avonmore at Embrun, 2:30.
8—Maxville at Chesterville, 8
9—Avonmore at Osnabruck, 9:30
10—Alexandria at Char-Lan, 8.
11—Osnabruck at Embrun, 8:30.
12—Chesterville at Finch, 8.
12—Embrun at Alexandria, 8.
13—Char-Lan at Embrun, 2:30.
13—Alexandria at Maxville, 2
15—Osnabruck at Chesterville, 8.
16—Maxville at Avonmore, 8.
16—Osnabruck at Finch, 9:30.
17—Embrun at Char-Lan, 8.
18—Finch at Alexandria, 8.
19—Maxville at Alexandria, 8.
20—Chesterville at Maxville, 2.
22—Avonmore at Chesterville, 8.
23—Embrun at Avonmore, 8.
23—Finch at Osnabruck, 9:30.
24—Chesterville at Char-Lan, 8.
25—Embrun at Alexandria, 8.
27—Chesterville at Embrun, 2:30
27—Avonmore at Maxville, 2.
29—Embrun at Chesterville, 8.
30—Maxville at Osnabruck, 8.
30—Avonmore at Finch, 9:30.

Curling Club held Hallowe'en party

The Alexandria Curling Club held its annual Hallowe'en party and dance Saturday night with prizes for best couple, best dressed men and best dressed ladies.

Winning the best couple were Joan Ryan and Claudette Larocque who were dressed as Noah and his wife. Second prize went to Shirley Samson and Lise Paquette as Red Riding Hood and Grandma. Third were Paul Seguin and Michael Samson as clowns.

Ladies winners were Nicole Trudel as a black cat, Cecile Gauthier as an African and Nicole Nadeau as a Japanese.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carriere and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHugh. Music for the evening was supplied by Dr. Roman.

In the men's competition Claude Nadeau won first prize as a Chinaman.

Lochiel wins touch football championship a second time

by Doug Dumouchel

For the second year in a row Lochiel took top honors in the Glengarry Touch Football League. This time they defeated Cathy's Tavern two games to nothing in a best out of three series.

The first game was played on Sunday, Oct. 16, and Lochiel won the opener 3 to 1 in a defensive struggle. The weather put a damper on both offences, as the rain fell throughout the game.

Neither offence could sustain any substantial drive, leaving the punters to do the scoring. Rick Schneider got the first point of the game on a third down punt which gave Cathy's a one to nothing lead. It was J. T. Hay who tied the score for Lochiel late in the same quarter.

The score remained the same till late in the fourth quarter when Tom Lowe, rusher for Lochiel, tagged qb Rick Schneider in the endzone for what was to be the final score of the game.

In the second game, played on Sunday, Cathy's took a seven to nothing early lead. Rich Schneider threw a short pass to Jean Paul Claude who turned on the speed and out-ran his opponents for 45 yards and the major. Jim McCormick converted.

The next scoring came in the same quarter as Cathy's marched down the field but were stopped on Lochiel's 20-yard line and had to settle for Rick's single as he punted through the end zone.

Lochiel came back on the following sequence of plays as Hugh MacGillivray hit Paul Poirier 15 yards downfield. He rambled the rest of the way for the six points. B. J. MacDonald added the conversion. That was to be the only scoring in the first half.

Lochiel pulled ahead in the third quarter. Hugh caught Cathy's in a man to man defence and completed a long pass to Lyne Morrison for the go-ahead touchdown. The same combination converted.

It was a defensive game for most of the remaining quarter and a half as both offences were unable to cross the goal line. However, with only eight minutes remaining, Campbell MacGillivray intercepted a pass off Paul Masson and gave Lochiel's offence the ball on Cathy's eight yard line.

Hugh wasn't about to give up the golden opportunity to put the game out of reach. On the very next play he combined once again with Lyne Morrison for the td and put them ahead 21 to 8 as Paul Poirier converted.

Cathy's never gave up trying as they copped a 100-yard drive with a td pass from Rick to yours truly. Jim McCormick converted on the final play of the game. A little short, and a little too late. Final score, Lochiel 21, Cathy's 15.

Lochiel now moves on to Toronto for the Ontario playdowns, and I am sure that they will represent our league well. Good luck.

Awards night, Nov. 5, at the Sports Palace.

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Gaels beat Tagwi to earn play-off spot

by Angus H. McDonell

Glengarry District Gaels have been assured a semi-final game in the SD & G school football playoffs, November 4th. The young rebuilding GDHS gridiron team accomplished this feat by virtue of their convincing second-half play last Friday when, on their home field, Gaels blanked Tagwi, 16-0.

In the two other games of the weekly tripleheader, CCVS continued their winning ways in Williamstown where they defeated Char-Lan 16-6. The St. Laurence 19-6 victory over last place General Vanier was no surprise.

The real surprise, last Friday and of the schedule to-date, was Gaels' decision over one of the early season favorites, Tagwi Warriors. GDHS defence troops silenced the Warriors' big guns of Brian and Peter Wensink, Allan MacDonell, and the two "Ricks", McPhail and MacGillis, for 60 minutes. Then Gaels' quarterback, Andre Chenier gaining more confidence in every sequence of play in the final 30 minutes, fired up his offence platoon who caught his short, sharp passes and directed his ball carriers through the Warriors' line for short gains either off tackle right and left or up the middle to score a field goal, two touchdowns and a convert, all in the final quarter.

A stiff breeze was sweeping down from the northwest. Gaels elected to kickoff into the wind that was not cold but likely to hamper the punting and passing plays.

Warriors' kickoff runback was about nil. They started on their 10. Gaels' defence was solid. Tagwi punted from their goal line. Gaels fumbled and Warriors recovered, moving out to their 23. GDHS formed Tagwi to punt again and now, for the first time, Gaels had the ball on their 42. Tagwi defence refused to yield and Gaels had to kick. Hay's boot into the wind forced the visitors back to their 35. The battleground remained between the 35-yard markers for the first quarter.

Warriors controlled the play in the second quarter. Ground gains chiefly by Ralph Ambridge plus Wensink's aerials. At the three minutes to half-time whistle, Brian Wensink had piloted Warriors into scoring range on Gaels' 15. A right side end sweep by MacDonell was blocked off with no gain. In fact a big loss as Tagwi were charged with a clip and face mask penalties, placing the ball on Gaels' 45. Brian Wensink faded back and unloaded a "bomb" pass. Gaels' tight end, Andy Pickett now on defence, sensed the Warrior play, picked off the ball, headed for the side line, out of play and out of danger. Half time score, 0-0.

Gaels gambled on giving Tagwi the wind in the final period as they lined up to receive the second half kick-off in the north end. Play continued to be short gains and punting by both sides, still between the 35 yard stripes.

The turning point in the game was at this time midway in the third quarter. Tagwi had recovered a Gails' fumble on the home 43. Two plays later the ball was on Gaels' 32, third down and a yard to go. Warriors' chief, Don Bond, was in a Las Vegas mood. He had gambled already more than once in a similar situation. However, after the official measure, on this roll of the dice they turned up in favor of the house - GDHS that is.

Luc Poirier, in his first game of the season, from his backfield slot ripped off 18 yards through the left side. A Tagwi penalty placed the ball on Warriors' 48. But Gaels' advance was halted right there, due to Warriors' break through and sacing Andre Chenier. Scott Hay, with the help of the breeze, boomed the ball to the visitors 10. Wensind once again marched his Warriors to centerfield. Brian threw a pass to his next-of-kin, Peter, (Wensink) similar to the end of the first half. Again the ball was intercepted. Fleet-footed, sure-handed Andy Bellefeuille stepped in front of Wensink, picked off the ball like a CFL defensive half and raced downfield to the Tagwi 30.

Luc Poirier was held to a gain of three. Scott Hay followed with five more. But Gaels' big gain was a Tagwi clip penalty and the homesters were on Warriors' seven and goal to go. The first time in the game that either offence could sniff the goal line chalk.

Scott Hay barged to the Warriors' two. Chenier tried to get over on a keeper but the Tagwi line was stacked like a cord of pulpwood. Gaels failed to score and gave up the ball. From the one, Tagwi worked their way out to their 30. Then for the third time a Brian Wensink pass was intercepted. This time by another Brian, Gaels' Danaher, who ducked and dodged for a reasonable runback. This ended the third quarter and the score board resembled the collars of a pioneer oxed team.

Gaels opened the final fifteen with third down and two, in field goal range. Scott Hay blasted the ball through the breeze, split the cedars and Gaels were in the lead 3-0. Tagwi had the ball now on their 35. Gaels forced a punting situation. A high snap resulted in a short punt and Gaels offence took over on Warriors' 38.

Andre Chenier promptly hit Emile Lefebvre in the right flat. Another clipping call against the visitors placed the ball on their 15. Scott Hay cradled a Chenier handoff and in a corkscrew pattern got to Warriors' nine. Then Chenier came right back with a pass to Lefebvre all alone near the Tagwi goal line and into pay dirt. The convert failed, Gaels lead 9-0.

Tagwi returned the after td kickoff to their 24. Again Gaels' defence held Warriors from any gain. Then in an effort to spring Allan MacDonell in the open for a get-away run down the sideline, Brian Wensink lined up Warriors in the famed Dallas Cowboys' shot-gun formation. The long snap back to Wensink was a bit low and in turn from his rollout to the left stance, low again to MacDonell. By the time MacDonell found the handle, he was hit hard crossing the goal line and fumbled the ball. Gordon MacDonald pounced on the ball giving Gaels posession on the three-yard line.

Warriors held Gaels on two line bucks as they had done earlier at the south end. But this time Andre Chenier didn't try to ram through a brick wall. He hit for the right corner flag area and crossed over posting Gaels second td. Convert on target by Scott Hay and Gaels now in front 16-0. In the final moments Gaels scored their third major on a Chenier to Everson pass but a penalty nullified the score. Scott Hay was wide on the field goal shot as the gun barked to end the game, Gaels 16, Warriors 0.

In Williamstown, Char-Lan took over the lead early in the game with CCVS. Quarterback Mike Nemeth piloted his Crusaders downfield within scoring range then fired an endzone pass to Marc Proulx and Char-Lan was leading 6-0 as the convert try failed. Play raged back and forth until well in the second quarter before CCVS got on the scoreboard with a single by Greg Pollard. Half time Char-Lan 6, CCVS, 1.

In the third quarter Golden Raiders added two more points on a safety touch grounding the Char-Lan kicker after he stepped back over his goal line to punt. Late in this period, Robert Stidwell tucked in a Greg Venne pass and scampered 50 yards for the CCVS game-leading major with added convert. Raiders 10, Crusaders 6. In the fourth quarter Venne pulled the trigger on a second td pass to Claude Keon that was not converted. Game over, CCVS 16, Char-Lan, 6.

Games this Friday, CCVS at Tagwi, Char-Lan at St. Lawrence and Gaels at Vanier.

	W	L	P
CCVS	4	0	8
St. Lawrence	3	1	6
GDHS	2	2	4
Tagwi	2	2	4
Char-Lan	1	3	2
Gen. Vanier	0	4	0



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL—Friday night marked the official opening of the second annual Oldtimers' Hockey Tournament. The Glengarry Hockey Club organized the 24-team tournament at the Sports Palace that included competition on Thursday through Sunday. Taking part in the face-off are, from left, D. Murphy, Brockville; Mayor Bruno Massie, MP Denis Ethier; Arena Chairman, Reeve J. P. Touchette and Glengarry Oldtimers' Captain, Gilles Lefebvre. —Staff photo

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5-6:20 Glens' Practice
6:30-7:20 ADMHA
7:30-10:30 Ladies' Broomball
10:30-12:00 Ron MacDonell
27th 3:45-4:45 Teachers
5-7:45 Ringette
8-10 Men's Broomball
10:30-12:20 Jacques Lauzon
28th 7-8:30 C. McCormick
5:30-6:20 Ringette
6:30-8:50 ADMHA
29th 8-7 p.m. ADMHA
8-10 Jr. C Practice
30th 8-9:50 ADMHA
10-11:20 GTL
11:30-12:50 Green Valley Old Timers
1-4:50 Border League
5-6:50 ADMHA
8 p.m. Navan vs Glens
31st 3:15-7:50 Figure Skating
8-10 Men's Broomball

NOVEMBER

1st 3-5:15 Free Skating
5:30-6:50 ADMHA
7-8:20 Lucien Leroux
8:30-9:50 GTL
10-11:20 Wally Hope
2nd 4-5 Figure Skating
5-6:20 Jr. Glens' Practice
6:30-7:20 ADMHA
7:30-10:30 Ladies' Broomball
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Vanier won Oldtimers' hockey tournament

An Ottawa team came away winners of the second annual Old Timers Hockey Tournament held at the Sports Palace from Oct. 19 through 23.

Organized by the Glengarry Hockey Club the tournament has increased from an 18-team competition last year to 24 teams.

Ottawa won the "A" series after defeating Masson 4 to 1. Vanier were the winners of the "B" series competition defeating the Montreal Sportsmen 7 to 1.

The local Old Timers won the "A" series last year but were bumped out of the final competition when they were defeated by Masson 4 to 1.

Alexandria made it into the "A" series when they won their first game over Brockville 9 to 2 then went on to defeat Osnabruck 6 to 1. However, the Masson team stopped what appeared to be a repeat of their win last year.

Trophies and awards were presented on Sunday night at the Community Centre. They included individual recognition of the series stars. In the "A" series Doug Coxon won the best goalie, Vianney Bouchard of Masson was best defence and Phil Latreille of Ottawa won the best scorer award.

In the "B" series Bob Martin of Montreal won the best goalie trophy, Jean Franche of Vanier won best defence and Andre Despard was awarded the trophy for best scorer.

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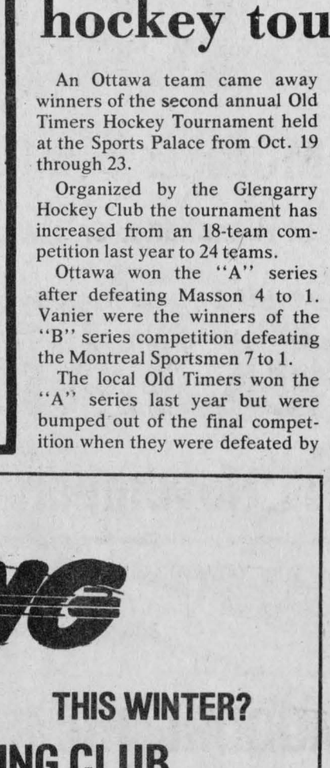

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News of

LANCASTER and area

Mrs. Lindsay Pattingale, Jennifer and Joanne of Deep River, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale. Mrs. Vic Keyes of Deep River also spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Pattingale on her return from a visit to Quebec City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heath and Miss Margaret Heath visited their uncle, Murdie McCuaig, when he celebrated his 85th birthday.

FORMER RESIDENT HAD VISIT HERE

Stuart MacIntosh visited relatives and friends in Grandmere, P. Q., Ottawa and the local area. Stu is owner and herdsman of Stu-Mac Angus Farms, Langley, B.C.

He is president of the Fraser Valley Angus Association and life member of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association.

He is employed in the millwright department of Coastwood products division of Crown Zellerback, a large sawmill complex in the Vancouver area.

He attended the old Lancaster Public School and Williamstown High School.

He completed courses in blueprint reading, welding and artificial insemination of cattle. He grows a good garden and is experimenting with grafting apple trees in the hope of growing several types of apples on one tree.

He has noticed many changes and new faces in his absence of thirty years but many he still remembers. He visits his sister Elma (Mrs. Ron) Evans of Vancouver Island quite often but has yet to visit his other sister, Mary (Mrs. Jerry) Blake who resides in Hertfordshire, England.

HALLOWE'EN ON OCT. 31

Children in the area can go 'trick or treating' on the usual night, October 31. A lot of confusion has arisen this year concerning this event but village council has wisely not changed the date.

Heard Dr. Angus at meeting

On Wednesday, October 19th, the City of Cornwall hosted a joint meeting of the SD&G Historical Society and the newly formed Cornwall LACAC in the new Civic Complex.

This was the first occasion on which members of the LACAC met its public and provided a glimpse of their plans for the immediate future.

The committee's full name is Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee and it was set up by the city with the advice of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation in accordance with provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act.

Colonel Patterson, the chairman, addressed the meeting briefly.

Mayor Bruno Massie and Municipal Clerk Don Collin, led a group of Alexandria and area residents comprising Sister Clair and Maureen, Angus R. MacDonell and Robert Kerr, who followed the proceedings with much interest.

The principal speaker was Dr. Margaret Angus of Kingston who described the purpose of the Ontario Heritage Act and its operations most thoroughly and with more than a trace of wit. From a background of 20 years in heritage work, including a period as consultant in drawing up the Heritage Act, she ably outlined the procedures to be followed by LACAC's in recommending that municipalities designate buildings and areas as being of architectural or historical importance so that they would not be lost.

She urged every municipality, no matter how small, to form a LACAC and promised to promote prompt attention to the needs of this area in her capacity as director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation for Eastern Ontario.

She showed slides which illustrated the progress of heritage work in Kingston.

New store opened

A store which will feature variety items, fine antiques and jewellery opened up last week at 22 Main Street North in Alexandria. It will be operated by A. T. Salazar who also owns a similar store in Pointe Claire.

The building had formerly housed Leah's Beauty Salon and Boutique and has been vacant since Miss Lefebvre's death last April.



SUCCESSFUL IN EXAMS—Jocelyne Lanthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile Lanthier of St. Eugene has just obtained her degree as registered nurse. She is a graduate of Algonquin College Health and Sciences Department and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

Committee studies terms

The school committee at Char-Lan High School have established a Scholarship and Bursary Fund Raising Committee.

Mrs. Grace Gordon is chairman and members of the committee are Mrs. Jane Foster, George Croll, Roger Lefebvre, Ian McMartin and Bruce Sova.

They will be approaching the community at large and former graduates for money to reward scholars at graduation exercises. The project will be going on for several months.

John Beveridge of the SD & G County Board of Education administration staff was present to enlarge on items in the terms of reference currently existing to govern school committees.

Guidelines for the Char-Lan committee were also discussed and established.

It was decided that four of the parents currently on the committee with the help of the school administration form a nominating committee from which four additional parent representatives could be elected to add to the members on the current roster.

Bob Evans acted as chairman for the evening and other committee members present were Mrs. Anna Krol, Mrs. Dorothy Fawthrop, Miss Gail O'Connor, Miss Cathy Evans, Miss Bea Feilotter, Darcy Gordon, Mrs. Helene Gilbert, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Helene Gilbert, Dominic Binady, Gary O'Connell, Don Shaw, Ronald McCabe, Gerald Desjardins and Sam McLeod.

Meetings will be held on the last Monday of every other month.



Wed in St. Raphael's

PILON—THAUVETTE

The marriage of Catherine Jean Thauvette and Andre Pilon took place in St. Raphael's Church on August 27th at 4 p.m. Rev. Gary Ostler officiated, and the organist and soloist was Mrs. Cecile Seguin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thauvette of Apple Hill and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pilon of Summerstown Station.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of floor length polyester sheer over taffeta, the bodice and neckline trimmed with appliqued flowers and lace and the sheer sleeves and hemline were accented in similar motif. Her veil was secured by a headpiece of appliqued flowers and pearls and extended into a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

She was attended by her sisters Theresa, as maid of honor and Maureen as bridesmaid. A friend, Nancy Lunan, was also bridesmaid and a niece, Nicole Martin was flower girl. They wore identical dresses of floor length polyester and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Glendon Pilon was groomsman for his brother and ushers were Ronnie Pilon and Chris Jarvo.

The dinner and reception were held at the Bonnie Glen, where out-of-town guests were present from Alberta, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Montreal and Hudson.

For their wedding trip to Cove Haven, Penn., the bride wore a white three-piece suit with red accessories and corsage of red carnations.

They will reside at Summerstown Station.



FALL FESTIVAL

of New Fabrics and Patterns

Polyester, Corduroy, Flannel, Gabardine, Super Suede, Double Knits and Materials for Drapery and Curtains



White Rock Fabrics

Glen Robertson Rd.

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BIG SAVINGS IN CRASH BASKETS

TAME Cream rinse 10 oz. + 30% Bonus reg. $2.99 1.57

DR. WEST Toothbrush. Soft, medium or hard reg. 99c 37¢

CHAP STICK Lip balm reg. 89c 44¢

KLEENEX Canadiana reg. 45c 29¢

SECRET Roll-on anti-perspirant scented or not. 43ml reg. $1.75 94¢

SOFT & DRI Non-sting anti-perspirant. 10 oz. reg. $2.79 1.39

PAMPERS 30 diapers for newborns reg. $2.49 1.99

SOFF PUFFS Absorbent balls 100 tripple size reg. $2.29 1.25

FINAL NET Regular, unscented Extra-body, 227ml reg. $3.09 1.57

OLD SPICE After shave 4.8 oz. bottle reg. $3.35 1.86

ELASTOPLAST Dressing strips 1 1/2" x 1 y. 73 2 1/2" x 1 y. 96 3" x 1 y. 1.11

HANKSCRAFT No. 241 cold vapor humidifier reg. $29.95 15.18

JOHNSON'S Baby powder 680g. reg. $3.55 1.93

NEO-CITRAN Medicated drink for adults. 10 doses reg. $2.40 1.26

OLD SPICE Cologne 4.8 oz. bottle reg. $3.75 2.11

EVERY NIGHT Lemon, strawberry, astringent, herbal or balsam shampoo. 12.3 oz. reg. $2.05 1.23

NEW FREEDOM 30 mixi-napkins reg. $2.55 1.80

STAYFREE 48 mini-napkins + Panty hose, $1.75 value reg. $3.58 2.39

PLAYTEX Living gloves S.M.L. - 2 pairs reg. $2.79 1.73

NAIR LOTION 125 ml. or cream 57g. reg. $1.70 1.00

ALGEMARIN 25 sea algae foam baths + Bonus soap reg. $7.95 4.31

JOHNSON'S Medicated plaster Regular reg. $2.47 1.27

SCOPE Mouthwash 43ml. bottle reg. $2.30 1.38

PEPTO-BISMOL For upset stomach 8 oz. reg. $1.89 91¢

TRAC II 9 twin blade cartridges by Gillette reg. $2.59 1.53

ANTIPHLOGISTINE Rub A-535 Tube de 4,5 on. reg. $2.45 1.88

HANKSCRAFT No. 5592 vaporizer-humidifier reg. $12.49 6.05

DELSEY Bathroom tissue 2 ply - 4 rolls reg. $1.37 89

LOVING CARE Color lotion washes away the gray reg. $3.45 1.82

Some items may sell beyond expectations. Therefore, we do not guarantee quantities for the duration of the sale. Limit

Specials effective from October 26 to November 5, 1977.

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Specials effective this week only.

STORE HOURS:

Mon. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wed. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

43-1c

PEOPLE on the MOVE

On Saturday, Oct. 22, Elie David, Mrs. Dorine Lajoie and Mrs. Claire Crowley of Hull were at a housewarming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Andersen in Dollard Des Ormeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Helps, Kenmore, N.Y., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. William MacCuaig, Cote St. Patrick. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay, Ottawa, also visited. On their way back home, Mr. and Mrs. Helps visited her brother, A. D. D. MacDonald and his wife, Jean, in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin accompanied their son Bruce to Whitby, where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Austin, Alisha and Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald, Green Valley, spent the weekend in Toronto where they attended a course in retouching for color photography taught by Helen Trotter.

In attendance at the convention in Niagara Falls last week of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario were Mrs. Yolande Viau representing the Town of Alexandria; Mrs. Florence Villeneuve representing the United Counties Council; Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacPherson, Lochiel Township; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quart, Maxville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cumming, Lancaster Village; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Roy, Township of Lancaster; Adrian Gadbois and Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacDonald, Charlottenburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, Kenyon.



Wed in Vankleek Hill

MacMILLAN—HOWES

The marriage of Donna Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howes to Beverly Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville MacMillan, was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, Vankleek Hill, Saturday, September 3rd at 4:30 p.m.

Rev. E. McColl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy McColl was organist. Brian McDonell was soloist. Readings were by Mrs. Dorothy Read and Mrs. Lois Mealey, sisters of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk jersey fashioned with an empire waistline, v-neck, full-length sleeves, gentle A-line skirt with back fullness falling into a chapel length train. Tiny floral appliques adorned the neckline and cuffs. The tulle illusion veil was held in place with a floral spray. The bride carried a bouquet of realistic silk yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Connie Howes; bridesmaids were Flora Poulton and Stephanie Howes. They wore matching floor-length gowns of aqua polyester crepe with floral chiffon capes. They carried nosegays of silk yellow roses and had tiny aqua rosebuds in their hair.

Gail MacMillan, sister of the groom as flower girl, wore an aqua frock with floral cap sleeves and sash. A rosebud halo adorned her hair and she carried a basket of yellow and aqua roses.

The best man was Gilles Laferriere; ushers were Gerald McDonald and Garrie Howes.

Following a reception dinner and dance at the Bonnie Glen, the bride and groom left for a trip to the Maritimes. For travelling, the bride wore a black velvet suit with grey and red accessories.

Local M.D. receives American Fellowship

Dr. Denis K. T. Cheung of Alexandria has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or "FAAFP." The degree was conferred October 11 upon more than 1,000 members of the academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ceremonies were held in Rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Centre before some 2,500 persons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mortarboard caps. They were recognized according to state chapter groups and the oath of fellowship was recited en masse.

The academy representing more than 38,000 family doctors, pioneered among national medical groups in requiring members to take continuing study, a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years. The AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Depratto celebrated anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Albert Depratto and his wife, the former Rosanna St. Denis, was celebrated on Saturday, September 24th, 1977.

Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, by their nephew, Rev. Father Evariste Martin. A supper and reception afterwards was held at the Sports Palace, Alexandria, where the family, relatives and friends were present to congratulate and extend best wishes to the jubilarians.

Mr. and Mrs. Depratto have six children; Ubald, Marcelle (Mrs. Remi Prud'Homme), Jean Paul, Guibert, Bruno, all of Alexandria; and Lucille, Mrs. Roland Lauzon of Hawkesbury. There are seventeen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The couple were presented with a bouquet of red roses, also a purse, numerous plaques, gifts and messages of congratulations.

Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Cornwall, Brockville, Montreal, Hawkesbury, St. Jerome, Les Cedres, Vankleek Hill, Dalkeith and the surrounding area.

Catholic women donate to retarded

The Alexandria circle of the Daughters of Isabella agreed recently to make a donation to The Caravan Home for the mentally retarded and to families who suffered from a recent fire in Cobalt.

The Cornwall circle is inviting the Alexandria circle to a dance at Nativity Hall on McConnell Ave., Cornwall, on November 5.

Annette Desrosiers, regent, Rita Filion, chancellor and Yvonne Carriere, vice-regent, attended the convention in Niagara Falls recently.

The theme of the convention stressed taking part in day-to-day activities and showing respect for the priest as a man and as a priest.

The Catholic women's group also reaffirmed its goal of promoting all moral values and supported the right-to-life movement. A stand was also taken against pornography.

The group also endorsed the concept of morality, communication and the sacrament as the main parts of a Christian marriage.

Colette Maisonneuve was the winner of this meeting's 50-50 draw and got the door prize.

Next meeting is November 16.

Ways to save energy

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food say that "in the kitchen there are many routines which can be changed to cut the use of energy."

For example, every time the refrigerator or freezer door is opened, additional energy is burned. The cold air lost from inside these appliances must be made up in order that the proper temperature is maintained. So avoid opening the refrigerator and freezer unnecessarily. Above all, don't leave the door open while you decide what you are going to take out for dinner.

Avoid freezing large amounts of food at one time. If you purchase a side of beef or other large portions of meat, have the butcher freeze it for you and then store it in your home freezer. Not only does your freezer work much harder when freezing large quantities of food, but the quality of the frozen food could be lowered.

For best utilization of the energy required to maintain your freezer, keep it at least three-quarters full. Operating a freezer with only a few items in it adds immensely to the cost of that food.

Audrey McQueen honored at shower

Neighbors, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Weldon MacIntosh, Dunvegan, to honor Miss Audrey MacQueen with a miscellaneous shower prior to her marriage to Garry MacIntosh.

Corsages were pinned on the bride, mothers and grandmothers. Then to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by Mrs. Carmin Howes, aunt of the bride, Mrs. MacIntosh escorted the bride, mothers and grandmothers and escorts to a nicely decorated seating arrangement.

Miss Lois Nixon read a very appropriate address after which Masters Carl and Scott MacIntosh presented the bride with a well filled basket of gifts. Upon opening her gifts Miss MacQueen graciously thanked everybody for the lovely things she received and invited everyone at sometime to visit her in Kenora, where she will be residing for the present.

Following for "She's a Jolly Good Fellow," contests were led by Mrs. MacIntosh. Winners were Miss MacQueen, Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. Robert Gibbs and Mrs. Carmin Howes. A bride's book compiled by Mrs. MacIntosh and a recipe book compiled by the friends were circulated throughout the evening.

A sing-song was led by Mrs. Stanley MacLeod with Mrs. Howes at the piano, after which a delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

A lovely bride's cake in the shape of two bells, which was made by Mrs. Jerry Heinsma, centred the table. The bride cut and served the cake.

Channel Masters learn of traffic act

The regular monthly meeting of the Channel Masters C.B. Club of Alexandria was held at the United Church Hall with President Allan Burn in charge. The minutes of the last regular and annual meetings were read by Clair Aubry secretary, and all past businesses arising from this was completed.

G. G. Aubry, as guest speaker was called upon, and his topic was "What to do if you get in trouble." He covered many points of the Highway Traffic Act. Concerning what to do, the rights of a person involved in a traffic accident, insurance, under what clauses it becomes void, and how to obtain and the limits of Legal Aid. Other topics were also discussed during the question period which followed. This proved very informative and was enjoyed immensely by all present.

Mr. Aubry was thanked by President Allan Burn and also presented with a life membership certificate and card for his abundant help and advice concerning the Channel Masters Club.

Orville MacRae was also presented with a life membership certificate and card by Laurier Theoret, vice-president, for his never ending toil as vice-president of the founding executive.

All past executive members will receive this award.

Due to the resignation of a member on the board of directors, an election was held, and we welcome Lorraine Lacombe to that position.

In the planning is a Christmas dance for the early part of December, and tickets will soon be on sale for $150 worth of groceries to be drawn at this dance.

Wed in England

BREWER—PURCELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purcell of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lawrence of St. Catharines, travelled to England for the early fall wedding of Julie Elizabeth Purcell and Neil Brewer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brewer of Blackburn. The wedding took place at Holy Souls Church, Blackburn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned empire style, featuring square neckline and Queen Anne sleeves. She carried a posy of orange roses and yellow freezia and wore an orange rose in her hair.

Chief bridesmaid Anne Lambert, friend of the bride, was gowned in brown panne velvet, carrying a posy of orange roses and yellow daisies. Flower girl was Victoria Blue, wearing candlelight panne velvet with brown georgette pinafore and carrying a pomander of yellow daisies.

Best man was Michael Gerrard and usher was Ian Lloyd, both friends of the groom.

Reception was held at the Saxon Inn. The three-tier wedding cake was made as a gift by Martyn Jackson, friend of the bride's parents. A dance was held at Old Blackburnian's Club at night, featuring disco music provided by "The Sound of Light," with which the bridegroom is associated.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will reside in Blackburn.

Bruno Pigeon
JEWELLER
ACUTRON BULOVA CARAVELLE
RODANIA & TIMEX WATCHES & WALTHAM
Beautiful assortment of Diamonds, Birthstones & Family rings
CRYSTAL & SILVERWARE
COMPLETE LINE OF COSTUME JEWELLERY
GIFT FOR EVERY OCCASION
CERTIFIED WATCH MAKER
ALSO, RAZOR REPAIRS
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ON LOCATION CARPET CLEANING
By hot water extraction [steam], shampoo cleaning, furniture cleaning.
Also carpet installation and repair
We also do wax stripping, washing and waxing floors of any kind.
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ALL DONE PROFESSIONALLY

SACRED HEART PARISH HALL
BINGO
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Admission 50c - 3 for $1
Regular Games $10
EVERYONE WELCOME
DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M.
29-tf

IT'S COMING
Viau's great 10th Anniversary Sale
You Won't Want To Miss It!
We'll be holding 5 big draws . . .
$100 GIFT CERFICATE
4—$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES
To be drawn on November 5-12-19-26
VIAU'S LADIES' WEAR
Green Valley
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For that day to remember
LAY-AWAY YOUR GOWN NOW 50% OFF
FIRST TIME EVER
AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER FROM VOGUE! LAY-AWAY YOUR WEDDING GOWN NOW FOR NEXT YEAR AT A 50% SAVINGS! A SELECTED GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS. HURRY-THESE WON'T LAST!! LET THE PROFESSIONALS HELP YOU. GREAT VOGUE SERVICE!
SHOP 'TILL 9 p.m. THURSDAY and FRIDAY
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VOGUE SHOPPE—500 MONTREAL ROAD
CORNWALL
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The friendly neighbourhood exercise.
PARTICIPACTION
Walk a block.Today.

This is your last chance . . .
To Get In On The Savings During Our
October Sale
SALE ENDS ON OCTOBER 31st
CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR tweed, reg. $289, October sale price $209.
BEDROOM SET 3 pieces with large Mediterranean style, reg. $949, for $696.
SOFA AND CHAIR cut velvet finish, contemporary style, reg. $809, October sale price $589.
15 CU. FT. ADMIRAL FREEZER with 5 yr. warranty, reg. $409, for $325.
LAZY BOY CHAIRS from $129 and up
26" CABINET COLOR TV BY ADMIRAL 3-yr. exclusive warranty on parts and labor, reg. $1,029, for $759
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"6 MILLION GIVE-AWAY"

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cut from canada grade "A" beef 1st 5 ribs only
rib steaks
lb. $1.58

free
one 15 oz. tin of mary miles
chili con carne
with the purchase of one 2 pound package of
top valu wieners
lb. 69c

sliced, 1 lb. package
top valu side bacon
$1.39

fresh, back attached
chicken legs
lb. 98c

cut from canada grade "A" beef
short rib roast
lb. 78c

fresh, back attached
chicken breasts
lb. 98c

cut from canada grade "A" beef **blade steaks** lb. 88c	canadian queen, fully cooked, ½'s and ¼'s **boneless smoked hams** lb. 1.98	top valu by the piece only **bologna chucks** lb. 48c
cut from canada grade "A" beef shoulder steaks and/or **boneless blade roast** lb. 1.18	swift premium **sliced side bacon** lb. 1.69	top valu, 1 lb. pkg. sliced, bologna **mac & cheese and/or chicken loaf** 89c
freshly ground **medium ground beef** lb. 88c	swift, 1 lb. pkg. **lazy maple sausage** 1.19	top valu, 1½ lb. tin **canned hams** ea. 2.99
whole or half **cut-up chicken** lb. 98c	schneiders, 6 oz. pkg. sliced bologna **mac & cheese and/or chicken loaf** 48c	top valu, 1 lb. pkg. **skinless wieners** 78c
family pack, rib and tenderloin end **loin pork chops** lb. 1.68	schneiders, 6 oz. pkg. **sliced cooked ham** 1.19	schneiders, 1 lb. pkg. **oktoberfest pork burgers** 1.29
swift, 2 to 3 lbs. **sugar plum dinner ham** lb. 2.08	schneiders, 1 lb. pkg. all beef and/or **blue ribbon bologna** 1.09	schneiders, 1 lb. pkg. dutch treet, all beef and/or **red hot wieners** 89c
no. 1 grade **p.e.i. potatoes** 20 lb. bag $1.09	luscious california **honeydews** 2 for 99c	hallowe'en treat fresh roasted **peanuts in the shell** lb. 69c
new crop b.c. fancy grade red or golden **delicious apples** 2 lbs. 88c	local grown no. 1 grade **rutabagas** 4 for 88c	crisp b.c. no. 1 grade **anjou pears** 2 lbs. 88c
mother parkers - 1 lb. bag **ground coffee** 3.69	c plus - 48 fl. oz. tin orange or apple **fruit drink** 3/$1	shirriff - 3 oz. pkg. assorted flavours **jelly powders** 5/1.00

1 MILLION GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS

Every IGA store in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec (41 stores) will have a weekly draw for 25,000 Gold Bond Stamps for a weekly combined total of over 1 Million Gold Bond Stamps. The draws will be made on 5 consecutive Saturdays starting on October 29, 1977.

THOUSAND OF WINNERS

There will be 12 winners each week in every one of our 41 IGA stores for a total of 492 weekly prizes or a grand total of 2,460 winners by the end of the 5th and final week, Saturday, November 26, 1977.

WEEKLY PRIZES PER STORE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1st PRIZE	10,500 GOLD BOND STAMPS	(1,050 GOLDEN TENS)
2nd PRIZE	4,500 GOLD BOND STAMPS	(450 GOLDEN TENS)
3rd PRIZE to 12th PRIZE (each)	1,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS	(100 GOLDEN TENS)

EASY TO ENTER

To enter IGA's "6 Million Gold Bond Stamp Give-Away" simply write your name, address and telephone number on one of the free entry forms, available at all IGA stores, an IGA cash register tape or on a plain piece of paper and deposit it in one of our stores' specially marked "6 Million Give-Away" Entry Boxes. You are not required to make any purchase. Enter as often as you wish.

Names of entrants who have been selected by weekly random draws will be posted in the store where entries were deposited and if you see your name, contact the IGA store owner or the manager on duty. You will promptly receive your prize after correctly answering a time-limited, skill-testing question.

Last day to enter is Saturday, November 26, 1977.

This contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 year of age or older, except employees (and their immediate families) of IGA.

ONE WINNER OF 1 MILLION (100,000 GOLDEN TENS)

After the final weekly draws on Saturday, November 26, 1977, all entries (including previous winners) from all 41 stores, deposited at any time since October 24, 1977, will be entered in the final random draw for the grand prize of 1 Million Gold Bond Stamps, to be made on Saturday, December 10, 1977.

Selected entrant will be contacted by IGA and after correctly answering a time-limited, skill-testing question will receive 1 Million Gold Bond Stamps.

ONE MILLION STAMPS WILL FILL YOUR HOUSE WITH OVER 200 GIFTS!

A dream come true - a shopping spree for all the things and gifts you always wanted for yourself, your family or friends. Gold Bond offers over 2,000 items to choose from. - And all this, just in time for Christmas and festive season gift giving.

Pick up your Free Gold Bond Gift Book from IGA right now - and start selecting all the gifts you can get for 1 Million Gold Bond STAMPS. (1,500 stamps fill one Gold Bond Saver Book)

(10 stamps equal 1 (one) Gold Ten stamp.)

IGA

Yes I want to win my share of 6,000,000 Gold Bond Stamps

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Last day to enter - November 26, 1977.

fascination - 12 fl. oz. tin choice **kernel corn** 29c	4 star - 10 fl. oz. tin pieces and stems **mushrooms** 59c	glad - pkg. of 20 **garbage bags** 1.79
aylmer - 14 fl. oz. tin choice cut wax or **green beans** 29c	chipits - 18 oz. pkg. semi-sweet **chocolate chips** 1.99	sunlight - 5 lb. box **powdered detergent** 2.19
		zip - 15 oz. tin assorted varieties **dog food** 6/$1

Frozen Food Sale

kent frozen concentrated
orange juice
12.5 fl. oz. tin
2 for $1

mccain regular or julienne
frozen french fries
3½ lb. bag
$1.00

top valu frozen fancy green peas or
kernel corn
2 lb. bag
2 for $1

sara lee - frozen **fully baked apple pie** 24 oz. pie 99c	rich's - frozen **coffee rich** 16 oz. cont. 4 for $1	brookpark - assorted varieties **frozen meat pies** 8 oz. pkg. 3 for $1
mccain - 14 oz. pie assorted varieties **frozen cream pies** 79c	fraservale - 15 oz. pkg. fancy sliced **frozen strawberries** 79c	aunt jemima - 10 oz. pkg. assorted varieties **frozen waffles** 59c
chun king - 11 oz. pkg. assorted varieties **frozen chinese dinners** 99c		
mccain - 22 oz. pkg. **frozen deluxe pizza** 2.19		
bluewater - 32 oz. pkg. frozen boston bluefish **fish & chips** 1.89		
highliner - 32 oz. pkg. frozen fish' n batter **sticks or portions** 2.49		

Facelle Paper Sale

facelle royale
3 ply - assorted colours
facial tissue
pkg. of 100
2 for 88c

facelle royale
2 ply - assorted colours
paper towels
2 roll pkg.
75c

facelle royale - small box - 3 ply assorted colours **facial tissue** pkg. of 60 2 for 69c	facelle royale .3 ply - assorted colours **bathroom tissue** 8 roll pkg. $1.89
facelle royale - pkg. of 60 3 - ply mansize **white facial tissue** 68c	facelle royale - 1 roll pkg. 2 ply - white or yellow **jumbo paper towels** 79c

CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL

kraft - 8 oz. pkg. deluxe processed **cheese slices**	73c
kraft - 12 oz. pkg. mozarella **cheese slices**	1.67
kraft - 8 oz. pkg. **red gouda cheese**	1.09
schneiders - 12 oz. pkg. mild colored **cheddar cheese**	1.29
petit quebec - 16 oz. pkg. white or coloured **cheese**	1.79
mclaren's - 8 oz. pkg. **imperial cheese**	1.20
baden - 12 oz. pkg. "slim" skim milk **cheese**	1.49
cracker barrel - 16 oz. pkg. old white **cheese**	1.99
black diamond - 16 oz. pkg. processed **cheese slices**	1.59

People come 1st at IGA

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The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Enrolment down while costs up

The once thriving industry of education appears to be on the decline right across the country.

According to research done by the Financial Post, at least 65 per cent of teaching graduates in Ontario alone have been unable to find jobs due to decreasing school enrolments.

The declining national birthrate combined with lower immigration are cited as the main reasons for the drop.

When we add to this a general decline in the esteem once associated with the teaching profession, the outlook for prospective teachers is very somber.

Whether fairly or not, the public has blamed teachers for both declining standards of education and higher taxes. Once considered noble professionals, teachers are now regarded by many as just another group of militant trade unionists, demanding more than they're worth and prepared to strike for it, regardless of the costs to either the students or general public.

The problem is not whether or not this image is accurate—it's that people believe it to be accurate.

The general public is unaware of the complexities of running an educational system. To them, it's a plain matter of dollars and cents, and the figures aren't adding up.

Taxpayers are unable to understand, for instance, why the cost of education is rising as enrolment is dropping.

In 1975, Canadian taxpayers handed over about $13 billion to teach 6.2 million students in the nation's 15,000 primary, secondary and post-secondary schools. This year, enrolment dropped to six million and spending climbed to $16.4 billion.

Estimates by Statistics Canada show next year's bill will be $17.6 billion to teach 5.9 million students.

Legitimate arguments can likely be made for some of these swelled budgets, but there is little indication the public is in a mood to listen. Property taxes in Ontario have soared dramatically over the past five years and the bulk of this increase has gone to education.

Herein lies one of the flaws in the system. Property taxes should be used to pay for services brought to property, such as sewers, water, snow plowing, etc. Services to people, such as education, should come from other forms of taxation.

It has been suggested that property taxes be phased down and the funds replaced by giving a share of provincial income tax to municipalities. At least that way people would be paying according to their ability, not according to how inflated their property values have become due to market conditions over which they have no control.

The provincial government has consistently resisted such a major change in the tax structure. Until the burden of education is taken off the homeowner, however, it will be difficult to resolve the hostility that is building up between educators and the public at large.

This little pig goes to market

Imagine inviting someone to have dinner in the pigpen! Our forefathers would have considered this the height of human indignity, mindful of the condition of the old pigpens they knew so well. The smelliest building on the farm.

Fewer of today's generation are familiar with the old-time pig-sty, once a part of the farm. Once a dabble of several little operations, farming in the main is now specialized in one particular sector.

The ramshackle little pigpens have largely been replaced by huge, modern, mechanized hogbarns. The old weather-beaten logs once mortared together to house the "hawgs" have been transformed into priceless antique beams in the recreation rooms of the younger generation.

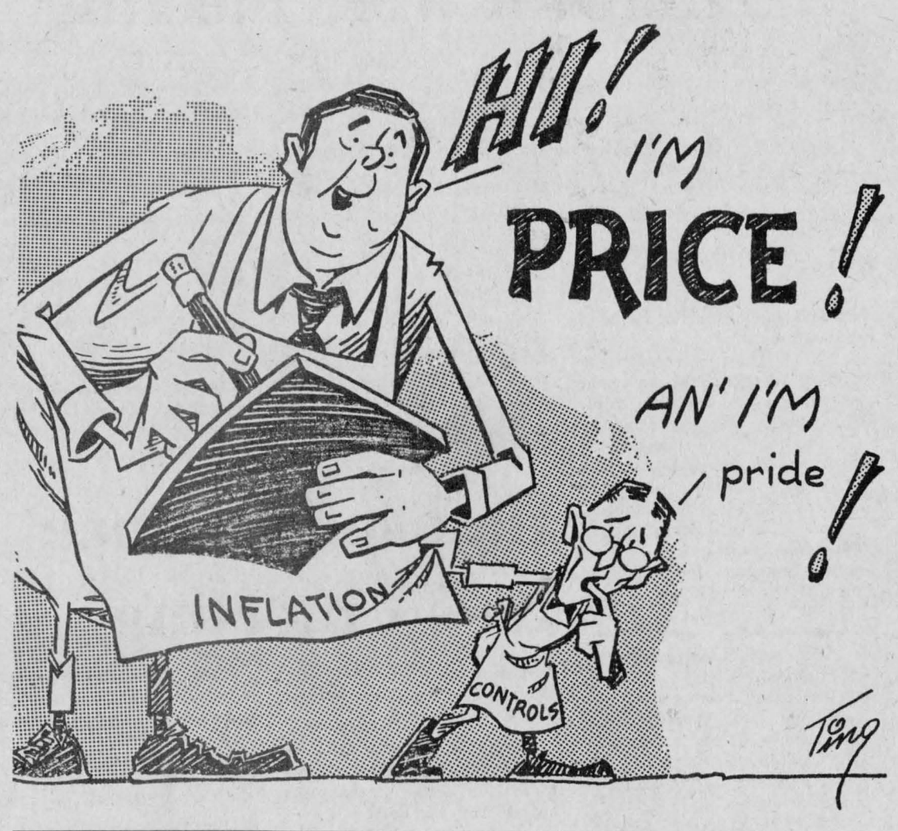
Synonymous with the progressive nature of hog farming comes a promotion scheme on the part of the producers to market their product. They aim to grab a fatter slice of the restaurant business, particularly the fast-food types such as the chains which feature beef-burgers, fried chicken, fish and chips, etc. To push pork produce in a similar fashion, the Ontario Hog Producers Association is thinking in terms of another chain and the proposed name of the new pilot restaurant destined for a heavy-traffic city area will be "The Pig Pen." Catchy title, huh?

The significant aspect of the situation is that the association will hold the shares on behalf of all producers so the profit will return to the deserving. Marion Myers of Dalkeith is the Eastern Ontario Director on the board which approved this venture, we are happy to note.

In the farming industry, this is one of the most progressive ideas we have heard of in some time. It is a follow-through to the market. For too long a time farmers left themselves helpless from the day when produce left their farm, lamenting the while that too many others were making a profit at their expense.

Merchandising has long been a part of other businesses from the manufacturing stage on through to the customer and it is time farmers took this cue. Finally they are seeing the power of strength in unity for a common aim.

Participation in organizations and careful studies are a move to improve the farmers' lot. The reports from our local groups show they are right in there pushing. In this agricultural community, we are happy to see the efforts. We can't go any way but up.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967

Tragedy struck the Glengarry Golf and Country Club Sunday afternoon when Douglas R. Bergmame, 36, was victim of a seizure. Mr. Bergmame, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergmame lived in Montreal and had been a member of the local course for the past three years.—J. Domina Villeneuve, Deputy-Sheriff of the United Counties was recently honored by associates and friends at a dinner.—Donald N. MacLeod is the new president of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa.—A silver medal for a perfect paper (100%) in Grade 11 Music Theory was presented Christine Conway at the annual music convocation, University of Western Ontario. —The new executive of the GDHS student council is: Glenn Watson, pres.; Ken Parsons, 1st vice-pres.; Henri Jeaurond, treas., and Lynice McDonell, 2nd vice-president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1957

Robert Lavigne, 6, of the 3rd Kenyon was instantly killed, Saturday afternoon, when struck by a car as he helped his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lavigne, take the cows home. A car struck a cow glanced off and struck the child on the shoulder of the road.—J. G. Blinn, Royal Bank manager here, is being transferred to Ottawa where he will manage the Dalhousie and York Streets branch. D. D. McFarlane of Montreal succeeds him here. —Some improvement is reported in the condition of Remi Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roy, Glen Robertson. The five-year-old boy was severely injured about the head when struck by a small truck near his home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 24th, 1947

Flt./Lt. John L. MacLeod, DFC, is one of an RCAF crew of seven missing with their photographic plane in British Columbia since Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod, East Front, formerly of Glen Norman. —James A. Sangster, widely known Glen Gordon farmer, died of a heart attack while plowing on his farm Monday morning. Death came on his 66th birthday.—In Eastern Ontario competition at the International Plowing Match at Kingston, MacNaughton Cumming, Lancaster, topped the tractor class, over 20. Alex McNaughton and Donald Snider, Bainsville, placed 6th and 8th. Mac MacRae, Williamstown, was second in the Esso Special tractor class. Hector Carriere of Dyer, placed 6th in the horse class, open to those not previously having plowed in the International; 3rd in jointer plows, horses; 7th in Eastern Ontario Salada Tea class, jointer plows, horses.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 29th, 1937

Blind and feeble, Lawrence Dufresne, 80, of Lancaster, lost his life when fire swept the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cuerrier at Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon. —Jim Bellefeuille, 11-year-old son of James Bellefeuille, 4th Kenyon, was critically injured yesterday when run over by a car opposite Union Cheese Factory, north of Alexandria.—Cornwall friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacNeil, formerly of Dunvegan, October 16th, on their 25th wedding anniversary. —Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod A. Camp-

(continued from page 9)

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



We witnessed a ceremony last week that was probably unique in the history of the county. Two brothers in the ministerial field jointly conducted a service in the church where first their careers were inspired.

The service was the 190th anniversary of the Old Stone Kirk in South Lancaster. From a long way came the sons of John and Eileen Fourney for the occasion; Robert from Summerside, PEI and Lloyd from Regina, Sask.

My first reaction as I saw them walk into the pulpit and face the congregation was one of sincere sympathy. I wondered if their knees were shaking as they faced all the old neighbors and friends, all waiting and eager to see their young fellas "who had gone off and made good."

They neither faltered nor quivered. They were admirable in their dignified roles. And the setting could not have been more perfect.

First of all there was the beautiful old church with its priceless oak carvings, the symbol of the craftsmanship of a by-gone era. The beautiful stained glass windows. The organ music, the prayers, the singing.

But most of all, the people. Something special happens to a crowd at an occasion like this that is beautiful to see. The transformation on their faces as love and pride shine through.

Glengarrians have a bountiful capactiy for possession. And here were their boys, the kids they once knew, grown up into men of stature with the fortitude to stand before them and expound conviction of the faith they were taught in that very church.

The people in the pews, packed to capacity, were not just listening to the sons of John and Eileen Fourney. They were listening to their own.

Just read an old Chinese proverb you may like:

If there is right in the soul,
There will be beauty in the person;
If there is beauty in the person,
There will be harmony in the home;
If there is harmony in the home,
There will be order in the nation;
If there is order in the nation,
There will be peace in the world.

My apologies to any fund-raisers who might have taken offence at last week's column. I am not against walk-a-thons, rock-a-thons, bike-a-thons or the like. They are all for a good cause. In my efforts to promote an idea like a work-a-thon I did not mean to knock any specific people, particularly hard-working coaches.

Organizations are always looking for new ways to raise money and I've just read of an idea featured out in Regina that might be worth passing along.

Once a year a Navy Store piles a collection of odd socks on a table and customers come in with their collection of unmatchables from home and try to find two socks to make up a pair.

Now isn't that an idea. Everyone knows that washing machines eat socks, only one at a time. Perhaps we could sponsor a sock-a-thon where everyone could come with their singles and match 'em up. It might even turn into a party. Of course it would have to be stipulated that the socks not be on somebody's feet at the time. No fair dumping your husband into the pile until somebody matched him up. Who knows, somebody else might take him home, socks and all.

Have you heard of plant parenthood? Believe it or not, the spelling is correct. This is an Ottawa firm which will do your "plant sitting" for you while you go on a vacation or business trip.



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Conventions and leadership

Convention spending continues to be a pitfall for politicians. The latest public body to tumble into the abyss is SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The board is coming under some fire from the media for its policy of paying per diem rates of $75 to trustees requiring overnight accommodation at conferences. The board also pays advances, requires no receipts, and seldom gets money back from the travelling trustees.

A provincial government official says the practices are, in fact, illegal under the Education Act.

What never ceases to amaze me is the way politicians try to excuse the boozing that invariably accompanies conventioneering.

"You often get more from talking to people over a drink than you do from the actual speeches," is a remark I have heard often.

One separate school trustee apparently went so far as to criticize a colleague for returning some of his advance money to the board. The thrifty trustee was obviously not buying enough rounds, his critic argued.

In the totality of a municipal or school board budget, convention spending doesn't really amount to that much. What is at stake is a principle.

At $1.85 or so a shot, there are a lot of people around who can barely afford to buy themselves drinks after paying their education taxes these days. Why should they be expected to treat trustees?

As for how much is learned over the bar—hogwash! Having spent over a decade observing and participating in municipal politics, I feel no hesitation in saying that most conventions are a complete waste of time and money. Councillors and trustees simply consider these outings one of the side benefits of holding elected office.

Cavalier spending, regardless of the amount, rubs the public the wrong way. It takes the average homeowner a long time to save $400 worth of taxes. Watching it all washed down in a matter of days by trustees whooping it up, is bound to grate on your tolerance level.

While there is some merit in administrative staff attending technical workshops to improve their day to day operations, it is seldom that an elected official really benefits from attending a conference. Certainly you can glean something from any convention, but I have yet to see a council make a major shift in policy because members attended such a gathering.

That is not to say that elected officials should never attend conventions. It is to say rather, that the privilege should be used sparingly.

To ensure that elected officials are going to a conference to work, not play, it might be an idea to require written reports from delegates on their return. While a councillor in the Town of Aurora, one of my first measures was to introduce such a policy. Needless to say, there were those on council who were not enthused with the prospect of actually having to show some productivity from their spending of taxpayers' money. It kind of cramped their style. You can't be in the lecture hall and the lounge at the same time.

It's about time political figures realized, however, that holding elected office is a sacred honor that carries with it a responsibility for leadership. I am growing weary of politicians at all levels telling members of the general public that we are going to have to tighten our belts during this time of restraint. That's government by decree. What we need is government by example.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

DOES ANYBODY KNOW ABOUT THE SHIP?

Waterloo, Ont.
October 15th, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

We are grateful for the attention you have already generously given to our enquiries in Glengarry history. To help us in our research, we should like to hear from readers who can provide us with family traditions or other information about 1. A ship of 1784, -85, or -86 carrying Glengarry-bound settlers which is said to have been driven by storms into Philadelphia, from which city the emigrants made their way overland to Glengarry. Name of the ship, date, and identity of Allan McDonald or McDonell, said to be the leader of the emigrants, are all needed. 2. Glengarry families descended from emigrants who came to Canada on the British Queen, year 1790. 3. Alexander McKenzie, "a very respectable settler in the County of Glengarry," address not stated, who petitioned the government in 1835 for a reward for having brought settlers to Canada sometime before 1804. 4. Descendants of the settlers brought to Canada by Bishop Macdonell about 1802-1804 or any documentary evidence about them.

Replies to either of us, or to Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon, 525-1934, Alexandria.

R. C. MacGillivray,
Dept. of History,
University of Waterloo,
Waterloo, Ont.

Ewan Ross,
Nairn Drive,
Goderich, Ont., N7A 3X8

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

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Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

"The Canadian people will just have to learn to live within their means; I do not have any magic formula to make inflation go away or to make unemployment disappear." These comments were a combined quote from the head of our government and the new minister of finance. Such heady stuff demands elaboration I thought, so I mounted my colt and galloped off to Sussex Drive. The "News" tattoo on my chest let me past the gardener, pool tender, mountie, butler, maid and baby-sitter and up to an assistant household secretary's desk. The prime minister was unavailable for further comment because of pressing duties in three areas. He was simultaneously involved in (a) learning the Jubilee Hornpipe from Rae MacCulloch for the big dance in honor of Queen Elizabeth (to be held across the road in Rideau Hall); (b) supervising the installation of a new larger pool heater (necessary because of conversion of his thermometer to metric); (c) learning to spot a rotten egg in a mixing bowl in the preparation of Jeannine Lanthier's Bonnie Confederation omelet recipe for a single parent family of three. Surely, I was told, an intelligent news reporter did not need to ask about the political implications here. Does she mean me, I wondered?

I mounted the colt and trotted over to the Ottawa apartment of the Finance Minister. He was on a top secret mission, which could only be revealed after one-half quart of Glengarry milk on the rocks, stated the apartment superintendent.

Later, in the furnace room after the required ration and more, the superintendent recommended that we move to the bottom of the garbage chute for further privacy —(and for an atmophere more in tone with the minister's mission, I meditated).

The minister is applying the Goose theory of energy conservation as a means to end unemployment. Originally, practised by our Mohawk Indians and now a tradition carried on by wealthy Glengarrians, the theory involves time spent in a sunny climate during Canadian winter.

Ideally, unemployed Canadians would be given the new Canadian electric car being developed, and would head down south for the winter. No heating oil would be required and the car production would drastically cut the "un" off unemployment.

The minister was trying out the scheme at the moment. There were a few minor wrinkles to work out, for example, should we trade Florida for Quebec so as to make this a permanent feature and make Canadians feel as though they were leaving the country (when entering Florida that is), but were still at home. Another view was to leave Florida with U.S. because then the Canadians could be removed from our unemployment rolls since they would be in U.S. Perhaps, went one view, Florida would pay their unemployment. Most unemployed were against being paid by a state because the rate of pay was much lower and Florida had screening and inspection included in their program.

We did not get into the "magic" aspect of the statement on inflation and unemployment, but certainly this is a consideration for much has disappeared: value of our money; work for those who want it; the small farmer, who will have vanished by October 31st, thanks to lack of government foresight.

Ray Ramsay, sheep farmer on the little 7th, has invented a log splitter; an ingenious device which can be run off any hydraulic system. A great energy-saver too, as his good looking axe wielding wife Lorraine will tell you. If interested, in splitting that tough elm wood and saving your wife's back, give Ray a call. He could probably be convinced to make one up for you. (528-4356).

If you want to spend a pleasant hour or so contact Jim Nichols Martintown Equitation and he will take you on a lovely trail ride through the Provincial Forest on the horse of your requirements. (528-4265).

Martintown Mac says if you take up religion as a kind of insurance against Hell, don't forget to pay the premiums.

Congratulations to Luane Wood (such a fine voice and such a fine figure), and Michael Doyle of Apple Hill on their engagement. Wedding bells soon? Ahh young love. All part of a happy life.

Congratulations to Alfred and Tina on 40 years of marriage. Tina found family cooking such a snap that years ago she started catering to hundreds at wedding receptions and banquets.

Next month the world's best contemporary Celtic folk performers, Liam Clancy and Tommy Makem are in Ottawa's NAC.

Martintown Mac reminds you of the words of a communication specialist: 5,000 words are added to the English language every year. So if it's too wet or too late in the season to weed, then read.

Guest speaker addresses Martintown WMS meeting

Mrs. Stuart Blackadder was convener for the Thankoffering meeting of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, recently. Eighteen members and three visitors met at the home of Mrs. Harvey McMillan and Mrs. Ian Kennedy presided. Mrs. Kennedy welcomed the visitors, one of whom was Mrs. Richard Morrison, nee Winnifred McPhadden, of Arlee, Montana.

The Thanksgiving service from the Glad Tidings was followed by several members as readers. Mrs. Duncan Christie read the scripture. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. Gertrude Campbell. Members answered the roll call with verses containing the word "Blessing."

The guest speaker, Mrs. Alpin MacGregor, chose her topic the history of the Cecilia Jeffrey School at Kenora. Describing her work as a deaconess, she displayed pictures of the native children and the activities of school life.

Almost 150 children lived in residence and the speaker described the difficulties they faced in conforming to a conventional school after the freedom they enjoyed at home. Owing to changing attitudes to education, the school is now closed.

Members reported 19 visits and cards to sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Christie received renewal subscriptions to Glad Tidings. The meeting closed with a hymn, a prayer and The Queen.

Members enjoyed a social hour and watched Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they arrived to open parliament.

Had spelling bee at WI meeting

Martintown WI held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Cory Van Loon.

The meeting was attended by 21 members and three guests, Mrs. Paul Haack, Mrs. J. Prichard and Mrs. Ray Ramsay.

Delegates to attend the area convention in Ottawa are Mrs. Audrey Morris voting delegate, and Mrs. Hazel MacDonald alternate.

Members voted on the resolutions to be presented at the convention.

The Branch donated bazaar items to the convention as requested.

Mrs. Harvey MacMillan had as roll call "Appreciation of our old school reader." Each member gave an amusing incident from long-gone school days.

Mrs. Doug Murray directed a spelling bee. The winners were Mrs. Hazel MacDonald and Mrs. Kathy Stringer.

Mrs. William Johnson gave an enlightening reading by Thomas L. Wells on education.

After a tasty lunch, Mrs. Linden Clark thanked the hostesses Mrs. Cliff Morris, Mrs. Ray Markell, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Gordon Ross and Jo Van Loon for the use of her home.

The November 17th meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doug Murray at 1:30 p.m.

Auld lang syne . . .

(continued from page 9)

bell, Laggan, to bid them farewell prior to their departure for Kirkland Lake.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 28th, 1927

At the last meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Lochiel, held Wednesday evening, 19th, ballotting took place for selection of the member to be sent to Kemptville Agricultural School for the winter months. Ten names were submitted by the executive, and Michael McCormick received the biggest vote. D. C. Cameron was not far behind.—In order to meet the requirements of their rapidly increasing business the Ferguson Thresher Co. of Maxville has in course of erection a building 120x60.—The third annual Plowing Match under auspices of the Glengarry branch, was well attended on Tuesday, it being held on Bonnie Brier Farm, 38-8th Lochiel. D. Thompson, Bainsville, won Class 1 competition, in sod, open; Rod F. McRae, RR1 Alexandria, lead in Class 11, open to those who never won previously; Archie Clark, McCrimmon, captured Class 111, open to boys under 18 years.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 2nd, 1917

This week's Honor Roll: killed in action, G. P. Stuart, Williamstown; presumed to have died, R. Phillips, Greenfield.—John C. Macdonell of Toronto, spent a few days in town recently and upon his return to the Queen City was accompanied by Mrs. Macdonell and family, who will take up their residence there.—Messrs. P. Bonneville and son of Lancaster, have purchased a large limit in Northern Quebec, where they purpose taking out a great quantity of timber and cordwood this winter. They left on Monday to start the work of erecting shanties, stables, etc., preparatory for the winter's cut.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 1st, 1907

The post office block at Dalhousie Station, owned by D. J. Bathurst, Dalhousie Mills, was destroyed by fire in the early hours of Wednesday morning. In the south end of the building was located the branch of the Union Bank of Canada, and Mr. Munro and his staff, who occupied rooms in the upper flat, escaped without injury. The postmistress, Mrs. Brodie, sustained considerable loss.—Henri Carriere of 1, 2nd Lochiel this week disposed of his fine farm at a high figure to James Hope of Glen Robertson.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 29th, 1897

The Dominion Government having decided to take no further steps in building the reformatory, here, Mr. Lafontaine of Ottawa, as government arbitrator, and Mr. Roi, the contractor, were here this week to arrive at a settlement.—D. C. McRae, Bridge End, was selected as candidate in the next provincial election, at the Reform Convention held in Alexander Hall.—On Monday morning, Jovenin Goulet, an employee of Messrs. Munro, McIntosh and Co., was united in matrimony with Miss Lea Secours, daughter of Theophile Secours of the 6th Concession of Kenyon, at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel.—News reached Lancaster on Wednesday morning that Dr. Arthur McLaren, son of Dr. Alex McLaren, was on his way to the Klondike having become part of a company en route for the gold fields.—A Glengarry boy was prominent in the recent sports day held under the auspices of the Athletic Association of McGill University. P. A. McLennan of Lancaster, won the individual trophy and aided the medical faculty in winning the aggregate cup by scoring two firsts in throwing the 56-lb. weight, 22 ft., 3 in., 2nd in putting the 16-lb. shot, and in throwing the discus.

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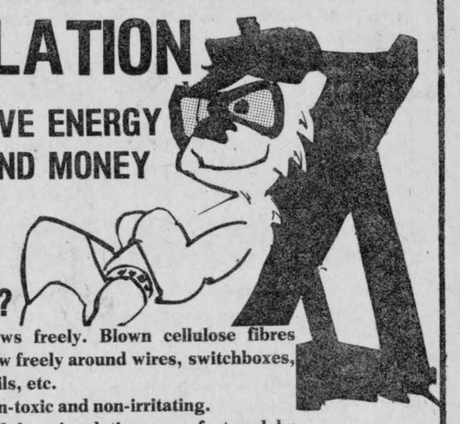

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3035 Pitt St. 13-1c

PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

A public meeting to review the draft Zoning By-law for the Town of Alexandria will be held in the Provincial Court, 90 Main Street S., Alexandria, Ontario at 19:00 hours.

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

A copy of the proposed by-law and the map showing the proposed zones may be viewed at the Town Hall during regular office hours.

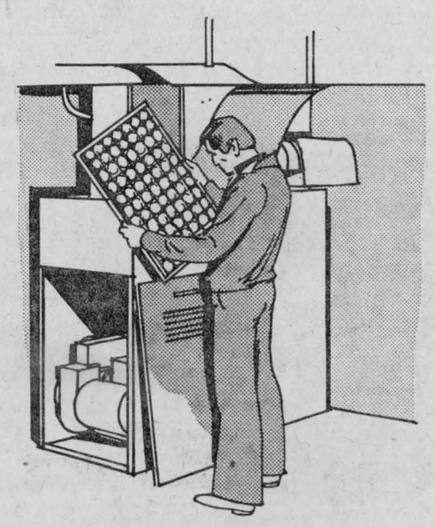
Citizens of Alexandria and any interested party are strongly urged to examine the by-law and attend the public meeting.

Dolor O. Collin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Town of Alexandria.

42-2c

Proper home insulation and heat conservation will save you money.

This is what Ontario suggests to help you cut your home energy costs.



What are some of the ways to cut your heating costs? What types of insulation are on the market? How should you choose an insulation contractor? What does "R-value" mean? What is a vapor barrier?

Those are just a few of the important questions you'll find answered in free publications now available from the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and the Ontario Ministry of Energy.

The two ministries are cooperating to inform Ontario residents about how proper home insulation can help offset increasing energy costs, and to point out other ways of conserving energy.

Facts about insulation are included in the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations' interesting bulletin "Insulation: Heat in Your House, Money in Your Pocket." It covers such matters as:

- the meaning of R-value and vapor barrier
- proper ventilation
- types of insulation material
- how to check your home for existing insulation
- finding a reliable contractor
- information to help you understand the customer-installer contract
- how to check the completed job

For a free copy of the bulletin, write to:
Consumer and Commercial Relations/Home Insulation,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6



Other ideas on how to save energy and money are included in the Ministry of Energy's booklet "Energy Conservation: The Choice is Yours." Among the money-saving suggestions:

- lowering daytime and night-time temperatures
- installing storm doors and windows
- replacing air filters on warm air heating systems once a month
- closing window drapes on winter nights

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Ministry of Energy
56 Wellesley Street — 12th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7

Larry Grossman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations

James Taylor, Minister of Energy

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Province of Ontario

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Lyall MacLachlan, R.R.#2, Williamstown.

Robert and Scott Prosser, R.R.#1, Morrisburg.

Neighborly News From Round the County



Laggan

Mrs. Alex MacCuaig
525-3317

Miss Christie Grant returned to Brookline, Mass., last week after spending some time with members of her family.

On Tuesday, W. D. MacNeil visited with Mrs. Ken Pond and family, Ottawa, and while there saw Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on their way to the opening of parliament.

Word was received on Friday of the death of Duncan Alex McCuaig, Vancouver. To his sisters, Mrs. Rod M. MacLeod, Kirk Hill, and Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Campbell River, B.C. and his brother Jack D. McCuaig, Calgary, as well as other relatives, we extend our sympathy.

Visitors during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Grant were Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacLeod and Murray, Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLeod, Ville St. Laurent.

Thursday evening, another successful card party was held at the school when euchre was played at 15 tables. Winners were: ladies, Mrs. Dick Rae and Mrs. D. E. MacMaster; gentlemen, Garfield Hall, Lancaster and Adelard Sauve. The next euchre will be on November 3rd.

Glen Sandfield

Mrs. Lorna Chapman
874-2408

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacRae and family in the recent passing of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah MacRae in Hawkesbury. The funeral was held in Grenville.

While in Saskatchewan a few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson report a very enjoyable four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh of Cronan, Sask. They also visited and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bethune in Regina. Mrs. McIntosh, the former Lola McKenzie and Mrs. Bethune, the former Joyce Bethune, were from the Glen Sandfield area. The West is noted for its hospitality and the Jamiesons say it lived up to its reputation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLennan, Earl and Erwin and friends and Mrs. A. K. MacLennan, went to Ottawa this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnest Vanek.

Get-well wishes for Mrs. Pat Chenier who had rather a bad fall recently, breaking three ribs, but seems to be doing quite well. Here's hoping she will soon be her old self again.

The UCW bazaar and Salad Tea will be held in Glen Sandfield Hall, November 5th at 2 p.m.

Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe
874-2265

The new oners have moved into the Glenn Hotel. Welcome to Henri and Huguette Titley and their four lovely daughters, Sylvie, Michelle, Chantal and two-month-old France.

Raymond and Beatrice Menard had a lot of visitors on Sunday. Pierre and Gaetane Menard and baby daughter Julie from Pembroke; Luc and Dianne Menard from Montreal; Rita (Menard) Gareau and daughters Johanne and Nicole and her husband Joe Czabo, all of Cornwall; and also Robert Page and his sister Carmenne from Montreal.

There are rumors that we are about to lose two more business outlets. We should have better representation on Township Council. There is no member from the Glen Robertson community. Some business men are trying hard, but progress is very sluggish. The municipal government has no initiative and the province doesn't help.

Now attending university

John Charlebois of Alexandria is attending the University of Waterloo where he is studying engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charlebois.

Bridge results

North-south winners, 1st, Marg Campbell and Howard Cunningham; 2nd, Daisy and Ernie Pelley; 3rd, Aretha Charlebois and Jean Forbes.

East-west winners: 1st, Leo and Robert Lemieux; 2nd, Archie Lebrun and Andre Ruest; 3rd and 4th tied, Hazel McLennan and Mildred Morin; Lucille Lalonde and Therese Marcoux.



RECEIVES REGISTRATION — Crystal Veronica Campbell (Mrs. Ken) Maxville, received her Registered Nursing Assistant diploma in September, 1977. She graduated from the Cornwall General Hospital, attaining the 'highest standing' award.

Mrs. Finlayson dies at 82

Many friends in Avonmore and throughout the district were saddened by the announcement of the death October 4th of Mrs. Elgin Finlayson, a highly esteemed local resident.

Mrs. Finlayson, who was 82 years of age, had suffered a fall two weeks earlier. She died at Cornwall General.

Mrs. Finlayson, the former Jennie Maude Coulthart, was born at Morewood, the daughter of the late Walter Coulthart and his wife, whose maiden name was Josephine Baker.

She was educated at S.S. No. 11, Winchester Township Public School, Morewood High School, Cornwall Model School and the Ottawa Normal School. For a number of years she taught in district schools.

Following their marriage in 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson farmed in the Fifth Concession of Roxborough. In 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson took up residence in the village of Avonmore. Mr. Finlayson passed away the following year.

Mrs. Finlayson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, an honorary life member of the Women's Missionary Society, the Ladies Aid Society, the Avonmore Women's Institute, and the Avonmore Diamond Senior Citizens' Club.

Left to mourn her passing are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Winters (Lois), Finch, and Mrs. Melvin Ferguson (Helen), Brockville; 12 grandchildren, three great grandchildren; two brothers, Archie Coulthart, Chesterville, and Hugh Coulthart, Sarnia; and five sisters, Miss Laura Coulthart, Mrs. Christena Murphy, Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger (Margaret), all of Ottawa, and Mrs. John W. Munro (Gladys), Apple Hill, and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger (Alice), Morewood.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, where many relatives, neighbors and friends called to pay their respects. The funeral service was conducted at the funeral home by Rev. John H. Wiseman, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore.

Pallbearers were the two sons-in-law, Melvin Ferguson and Ralph Winters, and grandsons, Jim Winters, Lyn Winters, Alan Winters and Edwin Forrest.

Interment took place in the family plot in Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

$26 million grants neighborhood program

Signing of the 1977 federal-provincial Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) annual agreement will enable 38 Ontario municipalities to share almost $26 million in federal and provincial grants, Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet and Ontario Housing Minister John Rhodes have announced.

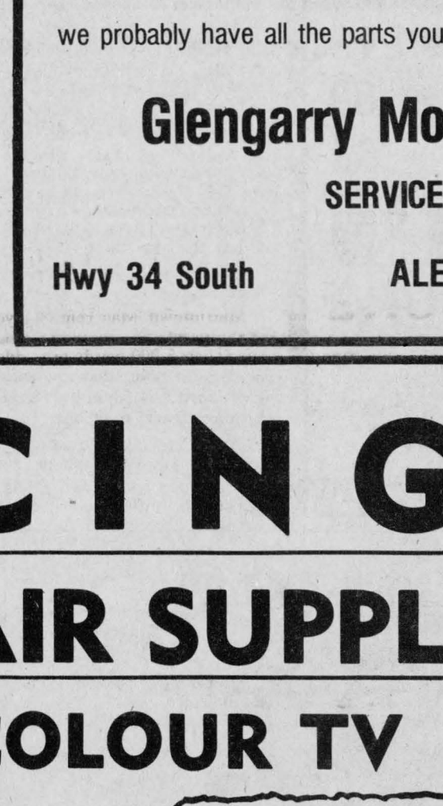
NIP was launched throughout Canada in late 1973 to help municipalities improve and conserve residential neighborhoods by upgrading the physical environment and by developing social and recreational services. To date, 53 Ontario municipalities have shared almost $71 million in federal and provincial government contributions. The new authorizations include 19 municipalities which have not previously received support under the program.

Under the agreement just signed, the federal government, through its housing agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CHMC), will contribute an additional $17.2 million for NIP.

The provincial contribution, which remains at a constant 25 per cent, will reach a minimum of $8.6 million. Municipalities are responsible for the remainder of project costs for which low-interest CMHC loans of up to 75 per cent of the municipal share are available.

Projects approved for NIP this year were selected following consultation between the province and the Municipal Liaison Committee.

Municipalities allocated funds this year are:



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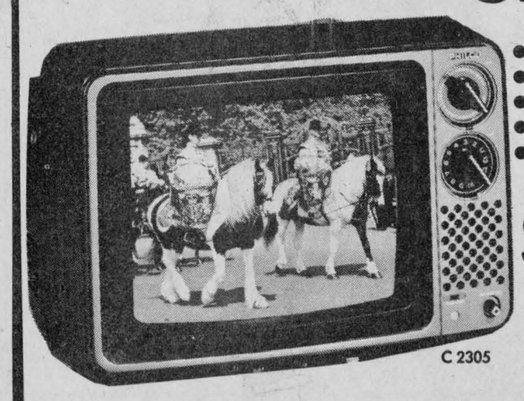

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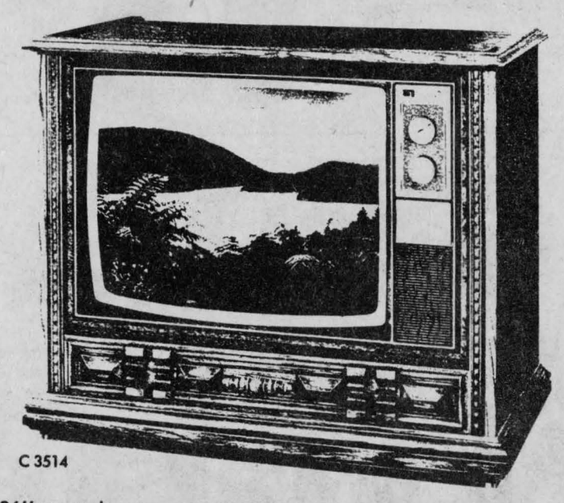

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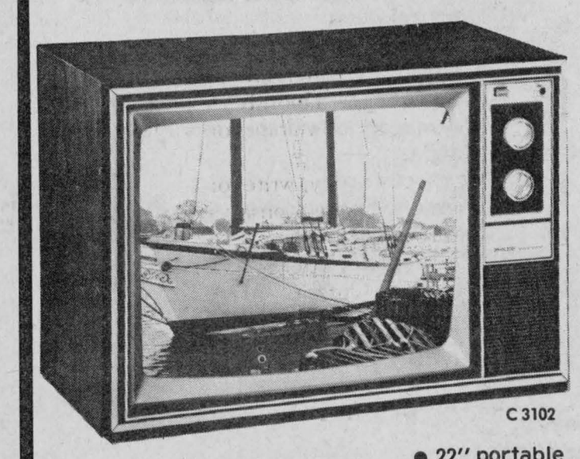

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Hallowe'en has motorist hazards

While the young folk of the province are off in their own world of fantasy this Hallowe'en, motorists should do their very best driving so we can keep them in our own world of reality.

The Ontario Safety League, which has been pushing the cause of defensive driving for quite a number of years, is cautioning you to be more on the defensive than ever come October 31st.

The main thing to bear in mind is that the youngsters garbed in outlandish costumes for their trick-or-treating ventures may be concentrating so much on having fun that they neglect their own safety.

Also, many of the young fun-seekers will be wearing face masks that severely restrict their vision. A number of youngsters will be in cumbersome costumes that prevent them from easily moving about. Virtually all will be hampered by big shopping bags for their trick-or-treat booty.

The Ontario Safety League offers these safe motoring tips to help make this Hallowe'en even safer for both children and adults:

1) Make sure your headlights and windshield area are as clean as possible to insure good visibility that night;

2) Obey all traffic signs and regulations, and slow down more than you normally would in residential areas;

3) Watch for children darting from between parked cars;

4) Be on the lookout for children in dark clothing walking down the road, on the shoulders, on the median, and everywhere else where you normally would expect to see them.

What do you do if you are the chauffeur and in charge of a car-pool group of candy-seekers? More important than anything else, your job is to concentrate on the job of driving and not allow yourself to become distracted by the noisy crowd of kids around you.

Traffic safety experts of the Ontario Safety League recommend that when you park your car on the right side of the road, you "kill" your headlights so that oncoming drivers are not blinded. Switch on your flashing lights to serve as a caution to other drivers.

The majority of children's accidents occur when excited children dart from between cars, oblivious to traffic. The Ontario Safety League urges parents to consider these child-savers:

1) Map out a route for your children, marking stops at only those homes where you know the residents;

2) Review pedestrian rules of safety with the children;

3) Tell the children to cross the street only at authorized crosswalks and never between parked cars;

4) Remind them to look in all directions before crossing the street, and to watch for and obey all traffic lights;

5) Instruct them to use sidewalks and not streets for walking from house to house, and remind them always to wait on the curb—not in the street—until the street is clear to cross.

6) Make sure the children are easily visible to motorists; select a light-colored costume and generously apply reflective tape to the back, front, and sides; decorate the trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape; give a flashlight to at least one of the children;

7) Even better, encourage children to do their trick-or-treating during the daylight hours;

8) Make sure costumes fit children properly and do not restrict their movements or vision; remember that makeup will not impair the children's field of vision as masks often do;

9) Always try to have an adult near the children throughout the evening to serve both as a guide and a quieting influence.



LA SOURCE AT MOOSE CREEK—The SD & G Roman Catholic School Board has added a little extra to the library of its new school, La Source, in Moose Creek. The library includes a reading pit with carpeted stairs. Students sit on the stairs while the teacher sits in the center in the lower part of the pit.

—Staff photo.

Mustard crop improved this year

by John Madill
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Mustard yields were up three to four bushels over last year in spite of the dry spring. Most grades came in as No. 1 and 2 giving farmers a good profit.

This year's 3,500 acres is expected to double or triple next year and may in fact reach 20,000 acres in two or three years. According to Jack Smith of Ontario Mustard Growers, marketing is not a problem. Smith has a good part of this year's crop already sold either as prepared mustard or as seed for pickling spice.

Mustard had been grown on a trial basis without success in several areas of Ontario before being tried by Smith. Recommendations formulated by the Kemptville College brought the first successful crops to Eastern Canada.

Fall plowing is absolutely essential. Mustard is daylength sensitive and must be planted early enough that most of the flowering is completed by June 21st the longest day. Hot spells during July will also cut the yield of late seeded crops. Yellow mustard will not tolerate atrazine residue which can be a problem following corn.

Yields are lower on plowed sod fields where natural nitrogen supplies tend to be lower. Weeds are also a problem on plowed down sod.

Soil testing is now available for mustard. KCAT fertilizer specialist Bill Curnoe has recommended 50 lb. of actual nitrogen per acre. Curnoe has found phosphorous and potash requirements low, giving farmers a saving in production costs. Soil sampling must be done in the fall to give farmers the benefit of an accurate analysis. Without the test this year's general recommendation calls for 300 lb. of 16-8-8 currently about $20.40 per acre.

Performance on sandy soils has been disappointing expecially where germination was spotty. Mustard does not have a deep tap root system so it is very prone to drought conditions. Clay soils are producing 10-13 bushels more per acre than sandy soils.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE SERVICES
Sunday, October 30th
Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 11:15 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills 11:15 a.m.
East Hawkesbury 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Jas. H. Thompson, Minister

ST. LAWRENCE PASTORAL CHARGE
ONE JOINT SERVICE
Salem Church at 10:30 a.m.
Farewell Service, minister retiring. Fellowship luncheon will follow the service.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
MAXVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE
Moose Creek Sunday School & Worship 9:30 Maxville
Sunday School 10 a.m. Maxville
Worship Service 11 a.m. Junior Congregation and Nursery 11 a.m.
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Rev. Arnold McDonald
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Qualifications: preferably Grade 12 education and/or equivalent, and several years of progressively clerical experience in land registry or related legal environment; ability to comprehend legal terminology and to communicate with lawyers, surveyors and the public.
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Nov. 1	Value	Nov. 1	Value
1978	$107.00	1983	$158.78
1979	$115.81	1984	$171.77
1980	$125.34	1985	$185.81
1981	$135.63	1986	$200.97
1982	$146.76		

The Compound Interest Bond may be purchased for cash or on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan wherever you bank or invest. It is available in denominations of $100, $300, $500, $1,000 and $5,000.

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COMPOUND INTEREST OR REGULAR INTEREST

Colostrum can be preserved for feeding

by Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

If overquota milk is not a common problem, producers will be looking at alternatives for feeding calves. Milk replacers are variable in price and quality and probably add at least $20 to the cost of feeding.

The colostrum produced by the cow in the four days after calving can't be marketed and is usually fed to livestock. If properly preserved it can feed a calf until it can be weaned. Souring or fermenting the colostrum is one method of preservation.

Research at Kemptville College by Drevjany and Irvine has found that the addition of commercially available buttermilk (Streptococcus lactis) ensures correct fermentation under most climatic conditions.

Like any other system, a sour colostrum program requires good management to be successful. The following approach has proven itself at K.C.A.T.

1) Obtain a 70-litre (1 litre equals .22 gallons) plastic pail, with a lid. Make sure it is disinfected prior to each usage.

2) Feed the calf 1.4 to 1.8 kg per feeding (1 kg equals 2.2 lb.) of fresh colostrum for the first four days. Add the excess colostrum to the plastic pail. Add one-quarter litre (1 cup) of buttermilk to the first surplus colostrum. About 50 to 55 kg sour colostrum will be needed to successfully wean a calf.

3) At each feeding mix the contents of the plastic container thoroughly.

4) After day five, feed the calf 1.2 kg in the a.m. and 1.2 kg in the p.m. of fermented colostrum daily. Add an equivalent amount of hot water to warm it to near body temperature.

5) High quality, palatable calf starter, good hay, and water should be offered to calves after day five as well. Starter should contain at least 18% protein.

6) When the calf reaches 30 days of age, it should be consuming sufficient calf starter (over .5 kg daily) to allow successful weaning.

There are some other important factors that we believe will contribute to a successful sour colostrum program.

—store the product around 20°C.

—it is best to have containers for the colostrum for each cow and calf.

—switch abruptly from fresh to sour colostrum—don't mix.

—to encourage the intake of starter, offer it by hand for the first few days.

—if it is necessary to switch to another cow's colostrum, or to milk replacer, do it gradually and be careful not to overfeed.

Wheat may be short of demand

Almost steady rain across most of the Prairies since last July has washed a possible $500 million from the value of this year's crop and cast serious doubt on the Canadian Wheat Board's chances of meeting current export commitments for high-quality wheat. Only about half of this year's crop is in the bins despite the fact that many farmers are in their ninth week of harvest. A normal harvest lasts between eight and 10 weeks but near-constant rain has played havoc with schedules in many areas of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, writes Susan Hoeschen from Winnipeg in The Financial Post. Wheat Board officials, awaiting a full-scale survey of crop quality over the next few weeks, say it's too early to say whether recent bad crop news will mean a disruption in the current contract delivery schedule. However, some grain industry observers say enough evidence is in to put Canada in a very tight supply situation with the high quality grades of wheat.

The crop now coming off the sodden fields is not going to be the bumper one promised by the warm dry spring and the rains which arrived in the nick of time for good generation in late May. There is going to be less of it (probably 100 million bushels down from Statistics Canada's latest estimate of 640 million bushels) and its predicted quality is fast deteriorating. A Wheat Board spokesman said cautiously that recent weather will have an overall downgrading effect on the crop but the extent of damage cannot be determined yet.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR—Creig Munro, 33, of Cornwall, replaced Allan Valance on August 15 as administrator of the Maxville Manor. Mr. Munro recently moved to Maxville with his wife Janice and his two sons and daughter, Ross 11, Melissa 8, and Alexander, 4. He is a past student of the University of New Brunswick and is also an avid horseman having raised, trained and shown the Ontario Grand Champion Morgan mare.—Staff photo.

Education spending grows

Canada's $16.4 billion education system is going through a dramatic upheaval as school enrolment plummets. The long-term outlook is bleak and experts in the education community expect the crunch to get worse, at least until the mid-1980's.

"The problem arises because of Canada's rapidly declining birth rate, mainly related to increased use of the pill and other contraceptive devices," says an official at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. "In addition, Ottawa has sharply reduced immigration."

As a result, there aren't enough students to fill available seats, reducing the need for teachers. "At least 65% of Ontario teaching graduates have failed to find jobs in the profession," the OISE official says. "The same situation exists in most areas of the country."

Meantime, public complaints about rapidly rising education tax bills are reaching a crescendo, writes Roger Worth in The Financial Post. There are also criticisms about the quality of teaching. "The public just doesn't understand; there are too many contradictions," says a Board of Education member in Ontario. "Simply put, education is a declining industry."

The basic apparent contradiction, of course, is that education costs continue to rise, even as enrolment slumps. In 1975, for example, it cost taxpayers approximately $13 billion to support 6.2 million students in the country's 15,000 elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutions. This year, enrolment declined to six million students, yet spending jumped to $16.4 billion.

Statistics Canada estimates spending next year will reach $17.6 billion as enrolment drops to 5.9 million students.

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Thursday, November 3rd
1:30 to 3:30

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Motorists must watch for goblins

Motorists, if you must drive on Hallowe'en night, the Ontario Association of Optometrists reminds you to keep a sharp eye out for trick-or-treaters walking in the dark.

Young trick-or-treaters sharing the streets with motorists and ghosts walking through unlit streets and yards, wearing masks that may obscure their vision makes for a potentially dangerous night.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

Take notice that the Council of the Township of Lancaster proposes to pass by-law No. 368-77, being a by-law to stop up and close a portion of the unopened road allowance on the South part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry and to authorize the conveyance thereof to the abutting owner.

Anyone wishing to oppose this by-law must notify the Clerk, in writing, giving his or her reasons, before the 16th day of November, 1977.

M. J. Samson, Clerk
Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ont.
42-4c

"now you're talking!"

You're talking about the problems of alcohol in everyday life—and that's bringing them into the open. You've written in from coast to coast in response to 'Dialogue on drinking' to share your suggestions, experiences and reactions. It's clear that responsible citizens—drinkers, non-drinkers, social drinkers, ex-drinkers, teenagers, grandparents, social workers, students—are concerned about Canada's alcohol problems. All agree there is a crying need for moderation along with more information and education on alcohol-related problems and some feel there is a need for a change in attitude because "often more tolerance is shown to the drunk than the non-drinker," even though responsible drinkers and non-drinkers are in the majority.

You're asking
Why "wine and liquor lists do not include a list of non-alcoholic drinks"...why "alternative non-alcoholic punches aren't offered at parties"...why "people are always trying to 'spike' your drinks"...why "if a drunk gets behind the wheel of a car and his wife reports him, nothing is done—she is a trouble-maker—unless he kills someone."

You're concerned
"Society makes you feel like a freak if you don't drink"..."the message constantly screeched on TV is you have to drink"..."25 glossy liquor ads ran in the same issue of the magazine as your black and white ad showing the other side"..."the macho image requires that a real 'he-man' be a hard-drinking hero."

You're pointing out
"In many small towns in Canada the only social activity is to go down to the local hotel for a few drinks"..."I'd rather sit next to a smoker on an aircraft than next to a drunk but I don't see any non-drinking sections"..."I am not advising absolute abstinence but am absolutely convinced of the immorality of permitting oneself to become so intoxicated that one inflicts harm on others."

You're suggesting
"A series of radio or TV programs showing *realistically* what happens when a person drinks too much"..."bans or controls on advertising"..."very severe penalties for impaired drivers"..."courses for senior girls intent on marrying young on handling the situation of a drunk husband."

And...you're doing!

In Ontario, the Thunder Bay Committee for 'Dialogue on drinking' is well on its way...in Nova Scotia, local committees have joined with service clubs to discuss with hundreds of people, alcohol and its impact on the community...in Rothesay, New Brunswick, 40 Knights of Columbus have asked how they can help.....in northern Manitoba, 'Dialogue' posters are appearing everywhere—even in the hotel washrooms...Medicine Hat, Alberta, has its Alcohol in the Community Program...and in Vancouver, teenagers petitioned against opening two liquor stores because some of their friends had been killed by drunk drivers.

Now, *we're* talking!
We're talking about the problems alcohol can cause...but better, we're doing something about them together...and because of *your* efforts, a more responsible attitude to drinking is emerging.

"I see my own and my peers' attitudes changing. Instead of bragging how drunk we got on a particular night, we are more apt to take pride in being able to control our consumption at a reasonable level."

And that, after all is what 'Dialogue on drinking' is all about—it's a program to help you talk about and do something about drinking problems. We'd like to hear more from you.

Dialogue on drinking
Ideas from concerned citizens and Operation Lifestyle.

Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada
Box 8888, Ottawa

Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario,
33 Russell Street, Toronto
with Centres across the Province

CLASSIFIED ADS

• SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

Coming Events

GLENGARRY Pipe Band Dance, Angus Gray Hall, Maxville, Friday, October 28th. Dancing to the Brigadoons. From 9 till 1 a.m. Proceeds to Maxville Arena. 40-4c

THE Glengarry Golf and Country Club closing banquet, dance and awards night will be held Oct. 29th at the club's hall. Tickets $7 each, $5 for juniors, $3 for dance only. Everyone welcome. 42-2c

THE Kirk Hill United Church will hold its Fall Bazaar and Tea on Sat., Oct. 29th in the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. 42-2p

EVERY Sunday evening at the Bonnie Glen, 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m., instruction in ballroom and Scottish country dancing, all ages welcome. $1.50 each. Qualified teacher Julia Danskin, AISTD, ASDTA, ANATD. 42-3c

BAKE and craft sale on Sat., Nov. 12th, at St. Mary's School in Green Valley, from 1—5 p.m. Sponsored by UCFO Green Valley. Drawing of a black velvet cameo mural. Coffee will be served. 43-1c

TARTAN night on Saturday, November 12th, at the Bonnie Glen. Music by the Clansmen. Dancing 9 to 1. Lunch, door prize, and spot dances. Sponsored by the Glengarry PC's. 43-3c

SCHOOL Committee organizational meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 9th, Laggan School at 8 p.m. All members of the school community invited to attend. 43-2c

Hallowe'en Masquerade, sponsored by the Kenyon-Lochiel Junior Farmers at McCrimmon Hall on Saturday, October 29th at 8:30. Prizes and lunch. Music by The Country Comfort. 43-1p

THE annual meeting of the Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on November 2nd, at 8 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, Alexandria. 43-2c

GLENGARRY Holstein Club awards night banquet and dance, Bonnie Glen, Friday, November 11. Advance sale tickets $5.50 available from Club Directors or OMAF office, Alexandria. 43-3c

ALEXANDRIA UCW Fall Tea and Bazaar will be held on Nov. 12th at 2 p.m. in the Church on the Hill. Everyone welcome. 43-3p

THURSDAY, Nov. 3rd, 8 p.m., Church on the Hill, Alexandria, The Glengarry Historical Society meets. Guest speaker, Brant Joseph Maracle, celebrated native lecturer on Indian affairs. All welcome. Information 525-1934. 43-2c

MOBILE Disco, The Music Machine, now booking for Christmas and New Year's parties. Music for all occasions. Call. Bob 346-2050 or Perry 346-5939. 43-4p

ST. Andrew's Ball sponsored by Glengarry Pipe Band, Saturday, November 26th at 7 p.m., Bonnie Glen, Clansmen orchestra. Dinner-dance $12.50 each, dance-lunch $4.00 each at 9 p.m. All tickets advance sale only until Nov. 19th at Jack Macdonell Cornwall. Clare's Gift Shop, Vankleek Hill. The Hub, Alexandria. Rae MacCulloch. Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop, Maxville, or any Band member. 43-4c

SPORTS PALACE
GLENGARRY
Tel: 525-3600
Bingo every Thursday

SAT., NOV. 5th
Touch Football Awards night and dance.

Bonnie Glen
For reservations
Tel: 525-3078 or 525-2646
Don't be disappointed, book now. A few good dates still available.

Green Valley Pavilion
For reservations
Tel: 525-1079 or 525-1913
A few good dates are still open for mixed parties, wedding receptions or banquets. Inquire now.

Come in and see our newly expanded dining lounge and tavern.

SAT., OCT. 29th
BLUE ROOM
Private family gathering.

SAT., NOV. 5th
BLUE ROOM
Private 25th wedding anniversary.

Births

ROBINSON—Euclide and Susan (Brunet) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Chantal, born on October 5th, 1977, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

TROTTIER—Raymond and Monique (Brabant) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel, 7 lbs. 6 oz., sister for Michael and Lyne, Oct. 18th, 1977, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

DEWAR—Robert (Mac) and Monique (Cardinal), R1 Maxville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Ann on Monday, October 3rd, 1977, 6 lbs. 5 oz., at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

SABOURIN—John and Francine (Proulx) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Celine on Sunday, October 16th, 1977, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Cards of thanks

McGREGOR—My sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for your gifts, best wishes and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was certainly appreciated.
—Mrs. A. G. McGregor,
Maxville. 43-1p

McIntosh—A sincere thank you to all for the lovely cards and good wishes, gifts of chinaware and money; also the many phone calls we received for our 50th anniversary.
—Willie and Jessie McIntosh. 43-1p

MacLEOD—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and memorial donations received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives, in the recent loss of our dear brother, Duncan Alex. Special thanks to Dr. Jaggassar and staff of the Maxville Manor, and Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Rev. Dr. I. D. MacIver, Kenyon choir and organist.
—The MacLeod family. 43-1p

McINTOSH—We would like to thank all who attended our wedding reception at the Bonnie Glen on October 15th, 1977, and for the good wishes received. Special thanks to the Trottier sisters, and the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers. The occasion will long be remembered. Anyone travelling through Northern Ontario to the Western provinces, please look us up.
—Garry and Audrey McIntosh,
Kenora, Ontario. 43-1p

RINES—I wish to express my thanks to everyone who visited me and who sent flowers and cards during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau and the nursing staff of the maternity ward.
—Mrs. Linda Rines. 43-1c

In Memoriam

MacGREGOR—In loving memory of my dear dad—Fred MacGregor who passed away on October 26th, 1975.
Not today, but every day, in silence I remember.
—Gordon,
White Plains, N.Y. 43-1p

MAJOR—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hector Major, who died suddenly on Oct. 30th, 1976.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lovely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
—Sadly missed by wife and family. 43-1c

MacMILLAN—In memory of a dear brother Howard MacMillan, who was accidentally killed on Nov. 2nd, 1976.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
Little we knew the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
Nov. 2nd recalls sad memories of a dear one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today,
Are the ones who loved him best.
Days of sadness still and often come,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you near us,
Though you died one year ago.
—Sadly missed by his brother, Archie. 43-1p

Lost—Found

FOUND—In Moose Creek area, 1-year-old heifer, Holstein, with ear-tag and sale number. Tel. 538-2566. 43-1p

For sale

KITCHEN set, 3 years old, oval table with 4 chairs, $95; also 2 chairs. Tel. 525-2072. 43-1p

TO give away—used tires, large chesterfield in fair condition and vacuum cleaner. John Harland, Green Valley, Tel. 525-2188. 43-1p

AUTOMATIC Speed Queen washer and spin dryer, like new. Tel. 525-2191. 42-2p

FRIGIDAIRE dryer; 3 pairs of girls' skates, size 4, 5 and 7; 2 pair of boys' skates, size 4 and 8. Tel. 525-2772. 43-2p

YOUTH bed with mattress. Very good condition, $40. Tel. 525-3434. 43-2p

2 G78-14 Goodyear snow tires, mounted on Ford rims, tread almost new, $50. Tel. 528-4591. 43-1p

2,000 feet of Copral good for fence, roof, walls and so forth, size 3'x6½', colors, black, red, green and grey. Price $3.25 per sheet. F. V. Lalonde Inc., St. Telesphore, Tel. 347-3546. 37-tf

BRAND new cedar overhead door, 9' high by 9½' wide, with glass panel. Ready to install with hardware and 2x12" frame. Tel. 674-2074. 42-2p

PLYWOOD box, one year old, for pick-up truck, completely enclosed for hauling cattle or horses. Tel. 674-2074. 42-2p

PLYWOOD, new, 4'x8' by 3/8" at $6.30; 5/8" tongue and groove at $10.25. Tel. 613-764-2876. 14-tf

12" Dewalt saw; 2 table saws, 9" and 10"; 1-10" band saw; new ½" drill press; 4" jointer-plainer and new and used snowmobile parts. Jean Paul Kenny, Martintown. 42-2p

MEDIUM firm continental box spring and mattress with screw-in legs. Measures 36"x72", $65; also Franklin stove/fireplace $125, with screen. Tel. 527-5248. 42-2p

9 5-ton, 4 10-ton screw jacks, $178 for lot; 13 gallons 80/90 gear oil, $39.50; 13 gallons multi-purpose grease, $54.00; 1/6 h.p. Delco 60-cycle motor, $12.00; garage creeper, $7.00; B&D h.d. angle sander, $127. Call 525-1543 or 3793 evenings. 37-tf

GARAGE sale. Chesterfield, fish tank and stand, lamps, oak tables, old wooden chairs, walnut desk, knick-knacks, dishes, toys, books, odds and ends. Tel. 525-1209. 43-1p

HUMIDIFIER, in good condition. Tel. 525-1508. 43-2p

LUMBER, new, dressed, white pine, in various thicknesses and widths; also V-joint pine panelling. Tel. 525-3040. 32-tf

½-hp pump and 10-gallon tank, like new. Tel. 874-2024. 42-2p

FUR coat, muskrat with red fox. Size 12-14. Tel. 874-2024. 42-2p

FRIDGE, wringer washing machine, oil space heater, electric organ, 54" bed, chesterfield set, baby's crib, high chair, sleigh, dressers, telephone table, typewriter desk, desk and swivel chair, antique parlor tables, hall chair, spinning wheel, buffet cupboard with glass doors, bureaus, rocking chairs, crocks, dishes, car trailer, stovewood, ass't. sinks, toilets and windows. Tel. 525-3956. 42-2p

2-piece chesterfield, chrome kitchen set, gas range, $150 for all. Tel. 347-3535 after 5 p.m. 42-2p

HOMEMADE wooden truck cover for Dodge, 8-ft. box, fully insulated and wired; also rabbit cages for sale. Tel. 525-1664. 42-3p

1964 GMC wrecker, 3-ton, comes equipped with a shop built boom, 8-ton winch and one set of dollies. For further information, telephone 527-5693. 42-2p

BUNK bed set, maple wagon wheel design, mattress and posture boards. Excellent condition, $100. Call 525-3793 evenings. 41-tf

SANYO base 23 channel, 2 mobiles 23 channel, CB antenna and cable for base, truck antenna for sale for mobiles. Tel. 347-3215. 43-3p

ONE Coleman space heater $20. Also one spin washer in good condition, $40. Tel. 525-1678. 43-1p

FOR SALE
Used stoves, dishwashers, automatic washers, second-hand fridges, A-1 used color TVs all in perfect condition, at very reasonable prices at
CLEMENT FURNITURE
206 Main Street South
Tel. 525-1267

For sale

CAST iron Franklin fireplace for sale with screen and grate. Tel. 527-2964 after 6 p.m. 42-2p

Motor Vehicles

1975 Pontiac Gran Prix, LJ model, fully equipped, power seats and cruise control, 455 motor, new Michelin tires, like new, $4,200. Tel. 525-2840. 43-2p

MOTOR home, 19' Corsair, sleeps 6, GM chassis, Michelin tires. Good condition. Apply, 108 Sandfield St., Alexandria. 43-1p

1960 Chev truck, good motor. Tel. 347-2264. 43-1p

1973 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, sold with safety check, asking $2,500. Tel. 525-2460 or 525-2997. 43-1p

1974 Mercury Brougham, luxury model, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. Tel. 525-1934. 43-1p

1970 Chevrolet Impala, FM-AM radio, 350 motor, $550. Tel. 525-3185. 43-2p

1972 Toyota Celice with safety check, in good condition. Tel. Maurice at 525-1885. 42-2p

1965 Corvair Monza, $400, and 1964 bus camper, all equipped, $1,600. Tel. 347-2294. 42-2p

1976 Fiat, 4-cyl., showroom condition, mileage 18,000, like new, red, $2,295; 1973 Chrysler H.T., $1,395; Massey Harris 22 tractor, $495. Sterling Myers, Tel. Avonmore, 346-5523. 43-3p

1975 Honda Civic, in A-1 condition, safety check. Tel. 528-4558. 43-1p

1974 Mercury Bobcat with safety check, top condition. Tel. Maurice at 525-1885. 42-2p

1973 Yamaha GP292 snowmobile, in very good condition. Tel. 527-5525 after 6 p.m. 42-2p

1969 Chev Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, in good condition, with mechanical fitness. Tel. 525-1070. 40-4p

1973 GMC ½-ton standard 8-cylinder truck, new body job and paint job, safety checked. Tel. 525-2969. 43-2p

'69 Chevrolet 3-ton truck, long wheelbase. Tel. 874-2406. 43-1p

1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency in excellent condition, air conditioning, power seats, stereo, four new tires, 4-door hardtop, etc. Price $3,500. Tel. 347-2530. 37-tf

BOMBARDIER TNT 440 electric, slide suspension, only 500 miles, $1,500 cash. Tel. 347-2530. 40-tf

BOMBARDIER skidoo SS Elan, hi performance, 24 h.p., slide suspension, carbides, like new, $900 cash. Tel. 347-2530. 40-tf

Farm Produce

9 cords of cedar wood. John Harland, Green Valley. Tel. 525-2188. 43-1p

HONEY for sale—Clover and golden honey available all year round at Hillside Apiaries, 190 Main St. East, Vankleek Hill. Price 65c a lb. We look forward to serving you. Linda MacKinnon, proprietor. Tel. 678-2625. 38-8p

LUMBER, new, rough, dry pine, in 1"x6" and wider, also 2"x6" and wider. Tel. 525-3040. 34-tf

GOOD posts, price $1 and up, hydro poles 30 ft. and 35 ft. Braces and corn crib poles also for sheds or any buildings. W. J. McDonald, Tel. 932-2735. 23-tf

GROUND corn, barley and oats mixed, $5.50 per cwt. Bring your own bags. Dry shelled corn, $5.00 per hundred or $100 per ton. George Crites, Tel. 527-5393. 34-tf

MAPLE hardwood for fireplace or stove. Tel. 525-3578. 43-1p

MIXED grain, excellent quality, clean, $5 cwt. delivered. Tel. 613-932-4390 after 6 p.m. 43-2p

COB corn, Stewart Arkinstall, Tel. 527-5256. 42-2p

WEANED piglets ready for growing. Tel. 347-2530. 16-tf

FRESH HONEY
Available now
Ann and Don MacPhee
Glen Robertson Road
Tel: 525-1763 42-2p



APPLES
McIntosh, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Bancroft, Unpasteurized honey, jams, jellies, sweet cider, etc.
Nutrite Winterguard fertilizer, fall bulbs, etc.
MARLIN ORCHARDS and GARDEN CENTRE
Highway 2, west of Summerstown Road
Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tel. 931-1213 42-tf

Farm Produce

STOVE wood for sale, 16", $22 cord. No deliveries. Tel. 874-2638 after 6 p.m. 42-2p

STOVE wood for sale, all mixed. Tel. 524-5256. 42-4p

GARDEN vegetables, carrots, cabbage, turnips, beets. Clarence Stevens, 678-5831, RR1 Vankleek Hill. 42-2p

STOVEWOOD for sale. Tel. 525-3963. 42-2p

Livestock

GRADE beef cow bred Aberdeen Angus, good milker. Tel. 874-2792. 43-2p

1-year-old purebred Holstein bull, sire A Dutch Croft Fury Lad, dam VG 17,000, 4.2 next three generations, also VG. Tel. 347-2332. 43-2p

19 head of Hereford-Shorthorns mixed. Tel. 269-2859. 43-3p

30 ducks and geese, full grown. Tel. 527-5291. 43-2p

2 purebred Holstein heifers, coming 3 years old in April, will freshen in spring; 1 new litter carrier bucket, never used. Archie MacRae, Dunvegan. 43-1p

9 heifers, 2½ years old. Tel. 525-2577. 43-2p

1 Ayrshire bull, 1 year old. Tel. 874-2768. 43-2p

2 good Holstein grade heifers to freshen end of November. Tel. 525-3294. 43-2p

5 sows with pigs for sale. Also purebred Landrace boar (with papers). Tel. 528-4255. 43-1p

1-year-old registered Holstein bull, sired by Wenron Baronet. His dam classified Very Good with two ROP records of over 22,000 lbs. of milk. Also, two purebred one-year-old bulls sired by EBI. Lionel Villeneuve and Sons, Maxville, Tel. 527-2753. 43-2p

12 reg. purebred Holstein cows on ROP and Selected Registration. Five are fresh, two due to freshen, remainder due before first of Jan. Also 10 heifer calves from 1 wk. to a year old. EB sires have been used in this herd since 1950. Dougal A MacGillivray. Tel. 525-1804. 43-1p

2-year-old pony stallion, broke to ride, good with children. Firm $75. Tel. 527-2134. 43-2p

ONE nicely marked, registered purebred Holstein bull for sale, nearing service age, sired by Mooreville Rocket Kemp. Both dam and Grandam are classified "Very Good" with good records. J. Howard Morrow, Maxville. Tel. 527-5553. 42-2p

3-yr.-old cow, due to freshen in November; also 3 pt. h., 6-ft. snowblower. Tel. 525-2147. 42-2p

SEVEN grade Holstein heifers due to freshen in December. Tel. 347-2252. 42-2p

WANTED to buy—small herd of Holstein cattle with milk quota. Tel. 347-3314. 40-4p

DRESSED fryer rabbits. Average 2 to 3 lbs. dressed. Price $1.75 per lb. Denis Bourdeau Meat Shop, Bainsville. Tel. 347-2288. 26-tf

ROOM and board for horses, standing stalls available. Tel. 347-3235. 42-2p

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE
25 registered and milking
also
575 lbs. Montreal No. 1 Milk Quota and 150 lbs. a day Quebec MSQ
Contact
SIDNEY ST. JOHN
Lanc. 347-3365 42-2c

Pets

OLD English Sheepdog, St. Bernard, Samoyed, Irish Setter, Doberman, German Shepherd, Dachshund, Yorkshire, Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, Bichon, Shetland Sheepdog. Prieur Kennels, South Lancaster. Tel. 347-3420. 1-tf

GERMAN Shepherd pups to give away to good homes. Tel. 613-346-5641, Newington, Ont. 43-2p

2-month-old pups, mother purebred Irish Setter. Tel. 874-2024. 42-2p

Farm Machinery

3-pt.-hitch snowblower; NH manure spreader; Ford 8N tractor; 2 wagons, suitable for grain boxes; 2 front-end loaders; 3-pt.-hitch tractor plow. Tel. 933-0241. 43-1p

FORD tractor, old model, new rubber, T.P.H., P.T.O. Tel. 525-2329. 43-2p

OLDER type haymower, 7-ft., 3 p.h., $175; Oliver haybaler $900; hay wagon $250; Ford 3-furrow plow $125; Ford hyd. 3 p.h. discs $175; grubber $95; manure spreader $100; post hole digger $35; 3 h.p. garden tiller $75; back 3 p.h. dump bucket $50; 6-ft. scraper blade, 3 p.h. $125; front-end loader $200; loader gravel bucket $125; 3 p.h. hoist $75; Allied reversable snowblower $275; hyd. dump unit $150; Massey Harris #30, not running, make offer. Tel. 874-2891. 43-1p

Farm Machinery

FEED and grain bins, fibreglass and steel. Tel. 527-2409, evenings 525-3218. 41-3p

LAWN and garden tractors with accessories at reduced prices. Tel. 527-2409, evenings 525-3218. 41-3p

NEW and used bulk milk coolers for sale. Full line of dairy equipment. Tel. R. Bureau, 525-3691. 27-tf

LOUIS Lauzon Ltd., Alexandria, Coop Slab Silo; Vincent-Dion-Butler Farm Equipment, Dion blowers and forage boxes. Tel. 525-1937. 4-tf

BULK tank, used, 400-gal. Milkkeeper, 300-gal. Mueller, 400-gal. Woods, 200-gal Mueller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Tel. 984-2991, or res. 448-2909. 43-tf

ONE liquid supplement tank; also assortment of fluorescent lights. Tel. 347-3235. 42-2p

SURGE pipeline milking system, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. Tel. 448-2909 or shop 984-2991. 35-tf

MENARD
FARM SUPPLIES
Green Valley Tel: 525-2190
Open Monday to Friday
8—5:30
Saturday 8—12 noon

USED TRACTORS
1—MF 65 gas
1—MF 35 diesel
1—MF 202 with industrial loader
1—MF 180
1—MF 50 gas, with loader
1—Ford 2000, gas
1—MF 135 diesel
1—International 250 diesel
Kverneland plows in stock.
Special on mowers: Gehl model 880, 9-ft. cut, $4,000, 1 only.
Also a special on MF corn blower, only $1,100.

TROTTIER BROS.
Farm Equip. Reg'd
Hwy 43 Alexandria
525-3120
Forage blowers, new and used 6-ton wagons
New Gehl corn harvester CB400
1—Gehl one-row corn harvester, complete with straight cut 6-ft. head
1—David Brown 990 with loader
1—Dextra diesel
1—Case 430 gas, with loader, very good condition
1 Massey 65
1—John Deere #35, pick-up and 2-row corn head, in very good condition. 38-tf

Farm Machinery

NEW Idea, 2-row corn sheller, good condition, used 2 years only. Call Moose Creek, 538-2220. 43-2p

2 cream separators in good condition. Tel. 874-2946. 43-2p

1976 International 766 diesel tractor with cab, nearly new, only 300 hrs., very good condition. Tel. 525-3651. 43-1p

McCormick cream separator in excellent condition and set of 18-28 rear tractor tires, used one year, good condition. Tel. 347-2264. 43-1p

BULK TANKS, used, 400-gal. Milkeeper, 300-gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Tel. 448-2909, res. office 984-2991. 35-tf

Personal

WANTED—A lady to live-in, for company. Apply in writing to: Mrs. E. J. Demers, Box 911, Cornwall, Ont., or phone 932-8619. 43-2p

WOULD like to share car pool with someone who commutes daily to Cornwall on shift work. Tel. 525-3838. 43-1p

I, Claude Pilon, Alexandria, am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Donna. 43-1p

NEEDED: Lift to and from Montreal, Cote de Liesse and Hwy. 13, Monday to Friday. Lancaster 347-2121. 43-1c

For Sale, To Let

2-bedroom house for rent. Close to downtown Maxville, $150/mo. Tel. 527-5524. 43-1c

GLEN Robertson, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and parlor, all conveniences. Available Nov. 1st, no children. Tel. 874-2627. 43-4p

FOR sale, one-room cottage, 12x16, to be moved. Wired, also has toilet and basin. Apply Howard Pattingale, 347-3332. 43-1p

NEW stone house for rent, 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, hardwood floors, good location. Available immediately. Tel. 674-2074. 42-3p

COUNTRY mobile home for rent on Highway 43, about 10 miles west of Alexandria. Tel. 527-5693. 42-2p

Apartments

ROOM to rent, 304 Chisholm St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-2110. 42-2p

NORTH end of Pinto. Apply to N. Laperle. 43-1p

HEATED, 2-bedroom, downstairs apartment for rent. Tel. 525-1411. 43-1p

ROOM for rent for working gentleman, with kitchen privileges. Tel. 525-1678. 43-1p

2-bedroom, heated apartment, newly renovated. Tel. 525-1554. 43-tf

AVAILABLE immediately, modern 1-bedroom apartment, electric heat, located in Hope Building, Main St. Tel. 525-1330. 42-tf

Apartments

2-bedroom upstairs apartment, heavy wiring, hot water, available now. Tel. 525-2668 after 5 p.m. 43-1p

2-bedroom apartment, 160 St. Paul St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-2640. 43-2p

Wanted

WANTED to purchase: up to 30,000 lbs. Market Sharing Quota for use during the present milk year. Tel. 525-3396. 43-3p

WANTED—tractor, Ford 8N or similar, also snow blower for above. Tel. 346-5561 or 932-4843, or write G. Leroux, RR#2, Lunenburg, Ont. 43-1p

WANTED—log building. Good quality hewn log buildings wanted for removal. Contact T. Jenkins, Toledo, Ont. Tel. 1-275-2551. 43-4p

WANTED—Any amount of MSQ. Please tel. 347-3171 after 6 p.m. 42-4p

WANTED—100,000 to 150,000 lbs. of Market Sharing Quota. Tel. 678-6747 after 8 p.m. 42-2p

WANTED—Storage for car for winter months, heated. Call 525-2343. 42-2p

WANTED—wood stoves, pine cupboards, pocket watches. Tel. 525-1738. 40-tf

WANTED—one pair of tap shoes, size 1. Tel. 347-2538. 42-2p

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter wanted to keep one child, 4 years old. Babysitter must live-in. Call after 5:30 p.m. 525-1781. 43-2p

BABYSITTER needed to care for 1-year-old and do light housekeeping. Tel. 525-1470 after 7 o'clock. 43-1p

SALESMAN or saleslady for Fuller Brush. Full or part-time. Tel. 525-2407 after 6 p.m. 42-4c

SEVEN ways to make money in the comfort of your home. Information, send a self addressed stamped envelope to J&G General Agencies Ltd., Box 590, Peachland, B.C. V0H 1X0. 41-4p

BABYSITTER for 5 days per week at my home. Tel. 525-3332. 43-1p

Work Wanted

WE repair all kinds of snowmobiles and supply parts for Chaparral snowmobiles. See Gaetan Lalonde, Highway 34 south. Tel. 525-1070. 40-4p

ALL kinds of painting jobs, wallpapering, plastering and drywall, 40 years experience, Axel Pedersen and Son. Tel. 525-2206. 5-42p

RELIABLE 16-year-old girl will babysit after school or weekends. Tel. 525-3419. 43-2c

WOULD like to keep children in my home during the week. Tel. 525-2821 before 11 a.m. 43-1p

MATURE lady seeking employment as bookkeeper-secretary, experienced. Capable of looking after complete set of books to trial balance and working without supervision. Tel. 525-1419. 43-1p

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

VANDER HAEGHE

R. VANDER HAEGHE

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGE BROKER

145 Main St. S., Alexandria (613) 525-1642

IT'S A PLEASURE TO OWN PROPERTY AND ALSO ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS. If you invest now you will be assured of paying a lower price, because property prices will undoubtedly increase next year like everything else.

ALEXANDRIA AREA

In the centre of town, close to everything, 3-bedroom bungalow with all conveniences, centrally located, $42,000. MLS

LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER, 3-year-old bungalow type duplex with two 2-bedroom apartments and full basement, $52,500.

PERFECT BUILDING SITE—¼-mile from town, ½-acre lot for only $5,800.

Centrally located on MAIN STREET, completely renovated 2-STOREY BRICK HOME WITH OFFICES, features large 6-room apartment and 3 offices, interior is completely renovated with gyproc and panelling, has new insulation, new 200-amp. service, 2 bathrooms and lot 66x140 feet, $52,000.

A LARGE PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS AT NO EXTRA COST, features 8-room, 2-storey home with partial basement, located adjacent to the Town Park and the Town Lake, only $42,000.

NORTH LANCASTER AREA

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING MEADOWS, 72 acres with a high building site (reasonably priced), $27,500.

GLEN ROY

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, 14'x68', $17,500.

MEMBER OF
THE CANADIAN REAL ESTATE ASSOC.,
THE ONTARIO REAL ESTATE ASSOC.,
AND THE CORNWALL AND DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

FINCH AREA

A REAL CHARMER, 2-storey pioneer log home with one extra large master bedroom and two other medium sized bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Two barns and two sheds, a good supply of water and 170 acres. Priced at $42,500. MLS.

GLEN ROBERTSON AREA

102 acres, part bush, part workable, and ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE, $26,500, MLS.

RECENTLY BUILT, 5-room bungalow on lot 325'x200', $24,900. MLS.

DUNVEGAN AREA

50 ROLLING ACRES, part bush and part workable, $18,500.

80 ACRES, part bush and part workable, $25,000.

GREENFIELD AREA

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this 2-storey, 7-room home landscaped with mature shade trees on 1-acre lot, has small stable and 6 apple trees, $17,500.

Open every day (except Sunday) 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

TRY US, WE TRY HARDER
For immediate action ask for
Andre Brunet or Robert Vander Haeghe

Work Wanted

WILL do sewing alterations in my own home, 17 Peel St. West. Tel. 525-1508. 43-4p

WILL do interior painting and wallpapering. Trained, dependable and reasonable. Ring Brenda 874-2701. 42-4p

WILL do dressmaking at home. Tel. 874-2024. 42-2p

Real Estate

60 acres of choice agricultural land. Ideal for corn, barley or market gardening. Apply George A. Crites, Maxville. Tel. 527-5393. 34-tf

LOG cabin, approx. 24'x28', in good shape, $2,000. Tel. 874-2638 after 6 p.m. 42-2p

2 neighboring lots on Chisholm Street, 54'x100' each. May be purchased separately. Tel. 525-3571 between 18:00 and 19:00 hours. 40-tf

Real Estate

PRIVATE sale: New on market in quiet residential area of Alexandria—this large and spacious property on Bishop St. N., has been very well maintained and features Stelco steel exterior, 1½-car garage, beautifully landscaped double lot with large trees and extra income from upstairs apartment; or, could be easily renovated to accommodate one large family. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 525-1411. 42-2p

WILFRED AMELL LTD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
City & Rural Property
Sales • Appraisals • Mortgages
938-1611
ST ANDREWS WEST
ONTARIO K0C-2A0

SAUVÉ

SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD REALTORS
39 Main St. N., Alexandria
(613) 525-2940

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
Village home in Glen Robertson, beautiful lot, maintenance free, immediate possession, owner anxious to sell, financing available.

HIGHWAY 2 BUNGALOW
Spotless brick home built in 1976, about 3 miles east of Lancaster, just east of Glengarry Park, lot 130x240, with frontage on highway, a navigable canal gives access to Lake St. Francis. MLS.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT LAND
31 acres on east edge of Alexandria, access by McNabb St., Kincardine St., St. George St. E., Elgin St. and Kenyon St. E., all east of Bishop St., chance to make a quality subdivision in a location which will surely be in high demand. An investment at $85,000. MLS.

KENGOR FARM, COMPLETE
219 acres nearly all tillable, best of land, huge modern dairy barn, princely 26x51 bungalow with fireplace and attached garage, 2 other smaller homes for help, whole line of machinery, profitable herd of Holsteins, $285,000. MLS.

SPORTS FAMILY'S HOME NEAR ARENA
A short walk to the arena, fine neat home, well designed interior living space, fine finished basement with a Franklin fireplace, 26-foot, above-ground swimming pool, can be purchased for $45,000, or an offer close to this. MLS.

HOME ON EDGE OF VANKLEEK HILL
Very well kept 2-storey home on east edge of town on Highway 34, perfect for a couple retiring to a town, several mature trees in yard, immense lot of 80x403, open for your inspection, $34,500. MLS.

FARM ON GLEN ROBERTSON ROAD
800 feet frontage on paved road, sound two-storey home with all conveniences, large dairy barn of many uses, say for storage, hobby purposes or horses, new round-roof machine shed, on hilltop, 26 acres land, 1,000 feet frontage also on sideroad, $48,500 for an early sale. MLS.

SEE BEAUTIFUL WOODS AND LUSH CEDARS
In 4th of Kenyon, west of Dornie, a few meadows at the road, walk back, cross the Delisle River, on its south shore is a small framed shelter to camp, trails throughout, 52 acres, stream is quite large through this property, a hideaway for your family, $20,000. MLS.

JUST A LITTLE COUNTRY LOT
Only 4 miles for an Alexandrian to travel, 1.25 acres located on paved Glen Roy road about half a mile west of Green Valley, on side of a hill, has a 3-foot to 10-foot high plantation of Scotch pines and spruce trees, ideal site for a split level home on side of hill. Price reduced for quick sale. MLS.

LOOKING FOR A COMPLETE DAIRY FARM
Then look no longer. Fully tillable 220 acres of silt loam on south banks of Raisin River at Finney's Bridge in Charlottenburgh, efficient set-up, barn ties 58 cows, stable cleaner, bulk tank, 20x70 silo, small home with stone fireplace, full herd of dairy cows and whole line of machinery; price well within market range. MLS.

FARM ON HIGHWAY 34, VANKLEEK HILL
70-acre farm located just east of the Highway 417 Interchange, long frontage on highway, sound, large frame home in attractive condition, all conveniences, barn for many purposes, also machine shed, granary and piggery; an opportunity for the future, $68,000. MLS.

DUPLEX IN ALEXANDRIA, $19,900
Start by owning your own home the easy way. This duplex is in good condition and the second apartment will help you make your payments while you occupy the other apartment. Located at 106-108 Bishop Street. Don't delay. MLS.

McCRIMMON'S CORNER BUNGALOW
On one acre of land with wide frontage on Highway 34, very spacious bungalow of over 1,200 sq. ft., all modern, also included is a little old stone home with a fireplace, all for $32,500. MLS.

COUNTRY FAMILY HOME, HIGHWAY 43
15 acres mixed land, pond that has 3 springs, nearly new bungalow of 52x28, 1,450 sq. ft., shed 15x24, about 4 miles west of Alexandria, $45,000. MLS.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Lionel Glaude, Alexandria	525-2340
Paul Emile Levert, Alexandria	525-3971
Germain Glaude, Alexandria	525-3030
Andre Menard, Green Valley	525-3307
Robert Poirier, Alexandria	525-2940
Real Ouimet, Alexandria	525-1707
Gerald Sauve, Alexandria	525-2940
Wallace Morris, Finch	984-2227
Fernand Glaude, Cornwall	933-4498

realtor

APPRAISAL DEPARTMENT—For mortgages, feasibility studies on businesses or purchases, expropriation, estates.
ROBERT POIRIER, AACI

Services Offered

WILL do custom plowing. Call Brian at 525-2840 after 7 p.m. 43-2c

Real Estate

SURVEYED residential lot, 105'-x100', in Lancaster Village. Call 347-3460 or 525-3300. 42-2p

E. Vaillancourt
REAL ESTATE - IMMEUBLES
BROKER — COURTIER
P. O. Box 69, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

GREEN VALLEY VILLAGE: Semi-detached bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and 4-piece bath on each side. Forced air heat, heavy wiring, large lot and priced to sell. Use one side and let the rent payments from the other pay the mortgage.

GLEN ROBERTSON VILLAGE: Comparatively new 3-bedroom frame bungalow over 1,000 sq. ft. with 3-piece bath, full basement and large lot in residential neighborhood. Priced to sell.

ST. EUGENE AREA: 100-acre farm with solid brick, century, 1½-storey home partly modernized; has all conveniences. Large barn, implement shed and excellent farm land. Very reasonably priced.

ST. EUGENE AREA: 190-acre, all plowable operating dairy farm with modernized stable for 100 head, pipeline milker, 2 large silos, large milk quota, year's feed crop and some dairy cattle. Priced to sell.

ALEXANDRIA AREA: Charming almost new 4-bedroom home on large 4-acre, naturally treed lot. Extras include 2 baths, formal dining room, parquet and broadloom floors and electric heat.

FARM LAND & RURAL LOTS: For variety in sizes, locations and prices, contact us. We have building lots ready for delivery.

INQUIRIES solicited on the above and our many other fine listings. Contact our representative of your choice.

RICHARD	525-3419
JEAN	525-3658
CLIFFORD	674-2019
OFFICE	525-3641



SUPERIOR COUNTRY LIVING

in this immaculate, century, Victorian-style, 4-bedroom, 2-storey house located on 50 acres of rolling land, 10 acres natural mature maple bush, 5 acres re-forested white pine, renovations to house complete to minute details. Large log barn and piggery. Many other attractive features. Asking $66,900. 24 miles to Cornwall—6 miles to Highway 417. Easy access to Ottawa or Montreal. M.L.S. For more information contact M. Jean Cameron Real Estate Ltd., 1405 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ontario, Telephone 1-613-933-3860. 43-3c

J. P. TOUCHETTE (613)525-2417

ALEXANDRIA
Kincardine St. West, 3-bedroom, brick bungalow, in-ground pool, basement finished, fireplace, immediate possession.

Double tenement on Bishop St. Real bargain.

MAXVILLE
80-acre farm, 4-bedroom home.

GLEN NORMAN
Large family home, 1 storey, cathedral style living room, 2 bathrooms, large new barn.

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
4 miles from Alexandria—50 acres, 3-bedroom, 2-storey home, 2 full bathrooms, beautiful fireplace, barn.

ST. BERNARDIN
100 acres, beautiful home, barns, etc., or 10 acres with buildings.

2-storey home. Interior completely remodelled. Large work shop, one barn, one shed, all for $25,000, with terms.

LEFAIVE
10 acres on paved road, house completely renovated, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, new 3-door garage. Best buy of the week.

NEAR 417
35 acres, no buildings, ½ mile away from Hwy. 34 overpass.

Three 6-acre lots, no buildings, ¼-mile from Hwy. 34 overpass.

1—30-acre lot on Highway 34.

100-acre farm with house, good barn with stable cleaner.

GLEN ROBERTSON
3-bedroom, family room, living and dining, premises rented to Bank of Nova Scotia. Large lot. Terms.

ORMSTOWN
Beautiful chalet with fireplace. Fully furnished. One-acre lot.

FOURNIER
50 acres on paved road, ideal building site, 25-acre plantation of 15,000 white pines and 15,000 white spruce, planted 15 years ago. Terms available.

FIRST KENYON
15-acre lot, complete seclusion, 2 roads in 6-acre frontage.

RIVER BEAUDETTE
Fully equipped marina with 4-bedroom home, included shop, storage buildings, 200 feet of cement finished docking, will accept trade-in.

3-bedroom cottage with swimming pool. Furnished, $19,-500.

APPLE HILL
Mobile home on permanent lot. Terms available.

CASSBURN
3-bedroom mobile home on permanent lot. 2 new sheds, on paved road, excellent financing.

Services Offered

WE machine file most hand and circular saws, also: carbide saws, scissors, and chainsaws, etc., Seguin Hardware, 33 Main St., Alexandria. 28-23p

STEEVES
WELL DRILLING REG'D
Artesian Wells
Tel: 525-1501
KEITH MacMILLAN
20-30c

Real Estate

GREEN Valley—handsome 1½-year-old bungalow with brick front and maintenance free aluminum exterior, 24'x44' plus carport, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, Franklin fireplace in living room, insulated basement with separate entrance, cold room under a large cement patio, paved driveway, lot exceeding 15,000 sq. ft. Negotiable around $50,000. Tel. 613-525-2361. 40-tf

M. JEAN
CAMERON
TEL. 933-3860

LANCASTER AREA
25-acre hobby farm on Hwy. #2, 3 acres maple bush, balance under cultivation. Two-bedroom bungalow and garage, electrically heated, with finished basement.

82 acres with old house and barn, asking $25,000.

HOMES
5-bedroom house on lot 200x400, Curry Hill area, $25,900, MLS.

2-bedroom house in South Lancaster, asking $28,900, terms available, MLS.

3-bedroom home in excellent condition, in South Lancaster, $35,000, MLS.

BUILDING LOTS
2 acres on Glen Road, Williamstown area, MLS.

1 acre, River Road, Williamstown area, MLS.

Lot 176x73 feet, in St. Raphael's, asking $3,000, MLS.

Lancaster Office 347-2215
A. G. Fraser Stan MacIntosh

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for period

November 1, 1977 to December 22, 1977 inclusive

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME REPLACEMENT TEACHER

to teach

Grades 1 and 2 class

at

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. David Groat,
Principal,
Box 100,
WILLIAMSTOWN, Ontario.
K0C 2J0
Tel: (613) 347-3461

Rudolph Villeneuve, T. R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.
October 19, 1977. 43-1c

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRANSPORTATION

From time to time the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education arranges special transportation for students according to specific circumstances. In this regard the Board is endeavoring to provide this transportation through contact with private individuals.

Consequently, the Board would be interested in receiving from any interested individual, an indication that he or she is available to provide such transportation, along with a general statement of the areas that could be served.

Those interested will be paid in accordance with the distance travelled and will be assisting students in the furthering of their education.

Anyone interested is asked to contact

Mr. Marlin Day,
Transportation Officer,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.

A list of interested people will be compiled and people will be contacted as the need arises.

Rudolph Villeneuve, T. R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY
of all types

I will be pleased to discuss your building or remodelling needs.
Work Guaranteed
No Job Too Small
GARRY McLAUGHLIN
Dunvegan, Ont. Tel: 525-1477
42-tf

Robert's Carpentry

Building and Remodelling, inside and outside, kitchen cupboards
Also for rent
18-ft. soil conveyor to clean basements.
Tel: 525-2807
14-tf

BILINGUAL
AUCTIONEER
WYMAN WYLIE
RR1, Glen Robertson
Tel. 874-2074 24-23c

Notices

NOTICE
Township of
Charlottenburgh

Copies of list of lands in the Township of Charlottenburgh which are for sale for arrears of taxes are available from the office of the Treasurer, Township of Charlottenburgh, Williamstown, Ont., as published in the Ontario Gazette, August 6th, 1977.

Unless arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the Treasurer will proceed to sell the lands on the 15th day of November, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Signed: M. J. Lapierre,
Treasurer.
33-13c

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately

CLERK-TYPIST
[bilingual]

Salary Scale: Group 1 (a) 136.29-170.77 (Subject to AIB approval)

Hours of Work: 35 hours per week

at

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. Gilles Metivier,
Principal,
R.R. 1,
Avonmore, Ontario.
K0C 1C0
Tel: (613) 346-2122

Rudolph Villeneuve, T. R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.
October 14, 1977.

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRANSPORTATION

BUS ROUTE

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education wishes to receive offers from parties interested in assuming the operation of a bus route for the transportation of students to Nationview Public School.

The successful applicant will be awarded said route by the Board and will be paid in accordance with the 1977/78 rate schedule.

Applications and/or enquiries should be made to:

Mr. Marlin Day,
Transportation Officer,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Tel. 933-6990

on or before November 7, 1977.

R. Villeneuve, T. R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.

Services Offered

Do you need your yard, windows, cellar, shed, cleaned up or trees trimmed or cut? Do you need a reliable garbage man at$3.50 per month?

For good reliable service, call
ROMUALD LAVIGNE

TRUCKING 525-3956
42-2p

Air conditioned
Fully licensed
ACROPOLIS
DINING LOUNGE
Alexandria Pizzeria
Reserve now for banquets, receptions, etc.
Tel. 525-2744
27-tf

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY SARAH IRENE MERPAW, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Sarah Irene Merpaw, Widow, who died on or about December 25th, 1976, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 10th day of November 1977, 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, this 18th day of October 1977.

JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE,
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario.
43-3c

Services Offered

ALLAN CRITES
EXCAVATIONS
Maxville 527-5685
Complete septic bed installation (licenced)
Free estimates
• Basement excavations
• Fill, gravel
• Ditches, wells,
28-tf

Alexandria Excavation
Footings, Foundation
Reg'd
RENE VALADE
R. R. #2, Alexandria, Ont.
Tel. (613) 525-1265
29-tf

DUMONT
GENERAL REPAIRS
Carpentry of All Types
Painting inside and outside
Drywall—Wallpaper
Roofing—Stucco
Finishing Basement
Service 6 days a week
Call
525-2636
42-4p

CARD READING

I will give you never failing advice on all matters of life such as love, marriage, business. There's no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring happiness to.
Appointments: 938-1901.
42-4p

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Olde a Wee Inn
RESERVE NOW FOR BANQUETS, MEETINGS
HUB RESTAURANT
Tel: 525-2264
42-tf

Services Offered

MARCIAL EMOND
EXCAVATION
BACKHOE RENTAL
We do Trench, Foundation, Ditch work and also licensed for Septic Tanks.
Please call: 525-2359
Alexandria, Ontario 22-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pick up your sick, crippled and dead animals
Prompt Service
MACHABEE
ANIMAL FOOD, LTD.
St. Albert, Ont.
We accept collect calls
Tel: Crysler 613-987-2818
27-tf

salon funéraire
wilson
funeral home
Serving Glengarrians In Cornwall
822 Pitt Street (613) 938-3888
Cornwall, Ontario
Ronald Wilson, Director
36-tf

ROBERT'S
RENTAL SERVICE
Tel. 525-2807
Open also at night and weekend
Cement mixer, elec. and gas
Cement polisher, 18-ft. soil conveyor
1½" water pump,
¾ h.p. electric drill 27-tf

Advertising...
makes things clear.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

CORRECTION

Our advertisement in **THE GLENGARRY NEWS** of October 19, 1977 on page 20 should have read
YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT One 8x10 $19.95
Additional prints such as one 8x10 $12.95
THE PHOTOGRAPHER — BRYAN THOMPSON
TELEPHONE 525-2115

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass at the Council meeting on November 9th, 1977 the following proposed By-Law No. 31-77:

PROPOSED BY-LAW NUMBER 31-77
FOR THE CORPORATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

FOR THE YEAR 1977

A BY-LAW TO STOP UP AND CLOSE A PORTION OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 19 AND 20, CONCESSION 2 FRONT, AND OF LOTS 18 AND 19, CONCESSION 2, FRONT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE CONVEYANCE THEREOF TO THE ABUTTING OWNER

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh enacts as follows:

1. The portions of the unopened road allowance described as

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all those portions of the Road Allowance between Lots 19 and 20, Concession 2 Front, and of Lots 18 and 19, Concession 2 Front, in the Township of Charlottenburgh, County of Glengarry, Province of Ontario, designated as Parts 4, 9, 10 and 13 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Glengarry as Plan 14 R-1046 and Part 1 on Reference Plan 14 R-1064.

is hereby stopped up and closed as a public highway.

2. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowances shall be conveyed to John Farbotnik, of the said Township of Charlottenburgh, Farmer, being the owner of the abutting lands. The Reeve and Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh are hereby authorized to execute and deliver under the seal of the Township a conveyance thereof to the said owner.

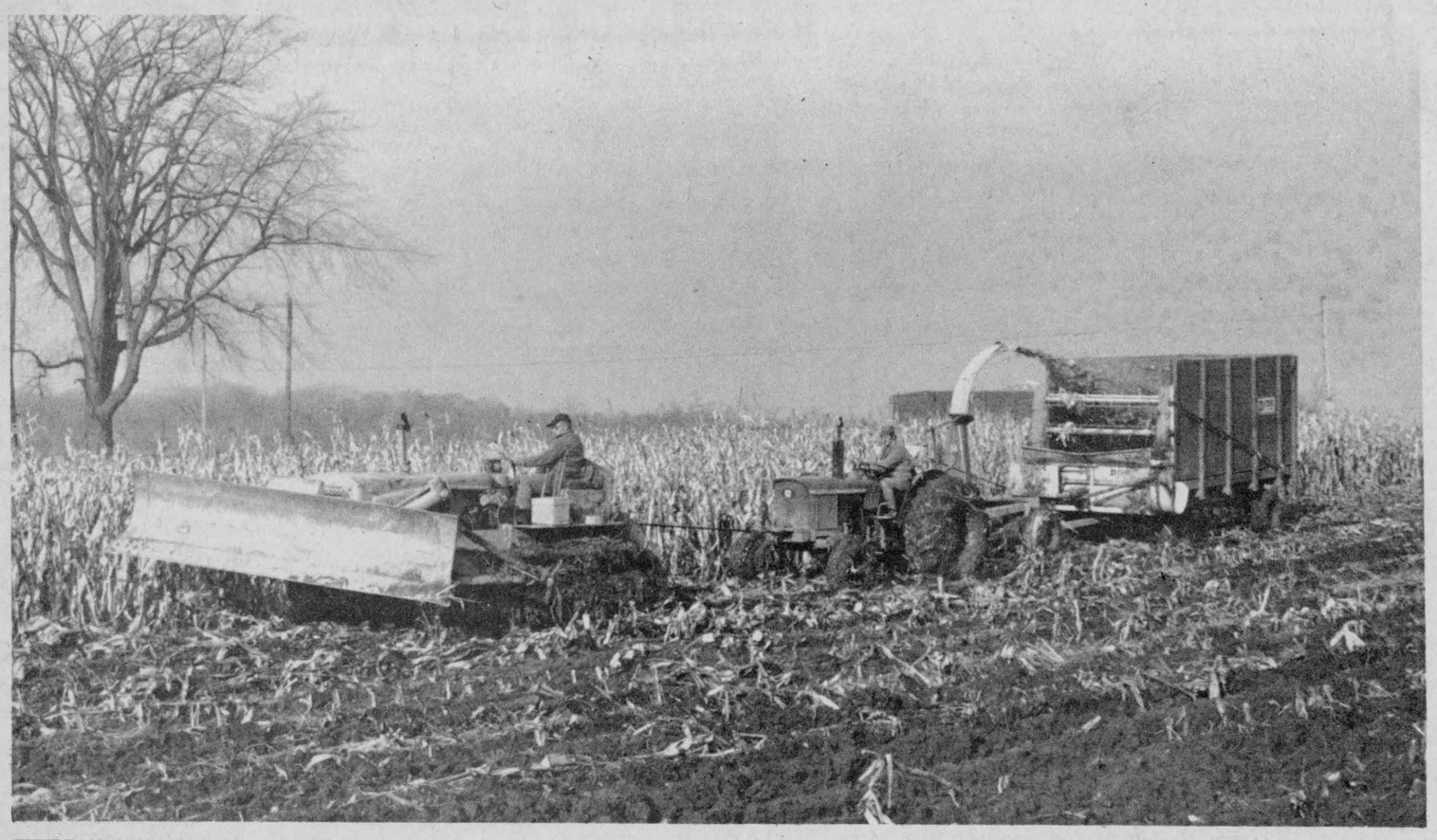
READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME in Open Council, PASSED, SIGNED AND SEALED this day of A.D. 1977.

Reeve

Clerk

Any ratepayer wishing to appeal the above by-law may do so by filing notice in the office of the Clerk at Williamstown, Ont. before the date of passing thereof. 41-4c

First ad to be Oct. 12/77
Second ad to be Oct. 19/77
Third ad to be Oct. 26/77
Fourth ad to be Nov. 2/77



THERE IS MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT—And there is more than one way to get the corn out of the field. Edmond Vachon (on tractor) of Glen Nevis, decided that now was the time to take the corn out of the fields and no amount of mud was going to stop him. So he rented a bulldozer and hitched it to the front end of his tractor. Voila, problem solved. Providing the rain holds off for a time.

—Staff photo

Controversy exists on professional advertising

The split is slowly widening the ranks of Canada's six leading professions as they continue to ponder the knotty question of advertising. The professions now fall into two distinct camps: those that allow advertising and those that don't, with the first group gaining its most recent convert in the form of Ontario's professional engineers.

In this decision, they follow Ontario architects and British Columbia engineers in allowing members to promote their practice by advertising fees and services. But it still leaves most Canadian professionals—notably lawyers, doctors, dentists and accountants—sticking to their traditional approach of banning advertising altogether.

While provincial licensing bodies for lawyers and accountants across the country report they are "looking into the matter," there's little likelihood of any major change in either of these professions—and even less for doctors and dentists—unless it is forced on them by government intervention.

This is what has recently happened in the U.S., writes Anthony Whittingham in The Financial Post. A Supreme Court ruling a year ago had the effect of striking down every professional code of ethics that banned or limited advertising. Such restrictions were an undue restraint of trade under anti-trust legislation.

Since then, as Canadians see it, U.S. professionals in many states, particularly California, have "freaked out," going on a rampage of heavily promotional puff-type advertising. Lawyers appear on television boasting "the lowest rates in town," or "quick, cheap divorces, flat rate." Dentists huckster "painless extractions, cheap," and so on.

NOTICE
OF PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a public meeting on

Thursday, October 27th, 1977

at 8 p.m., to discuss amendment No. 9 to the Lower St. Lawrence Official Plan. Amendment No. 9 is intended to redesignate part of lot 81 registered plan 107 Township of Charlottenburgh to estate Residential from Rural.

A copy of amendment No. 9 may be viewed at the Municipal Office, Williamstown, Ont., Monday to Friday, during regular office hours.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Office in Williamstown.

B. J. Chisholm,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Lower St. Lawrence Planning Board 42-2c

FRITZ
Fine Foods and Delicatessen
Tel. 613-525-2746 49-tf
34 Main Street South Alexandria, Ont.

New dike to protect nests

An earth dike to protect duck nests from the ups and downs of the St. Lawrence River is being built near Upper Canada Village by a North American waterfowl conservation organization and the Ontario Government.

Ducks Unlimited, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources are building the 2.4 kilometre long (1.5 miles) dike from Farran Point Park to the eastern side of the Upperm Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on top of an old CNR bed now under water.

The dike will stabilize water levels in the marshes and protect duck nests from either being flooded or left high, dry and exposed when levels in the St. Lawrence fluctuate periodically (the fluctuations are regulated by the International Joint Commission which must maintain minimum water levels and flow from the western end of Lake Ontario to Cornwall for safe navigation and the welfare of shoreline communities, while ensuring hydro power needs can be met. This extremely complex operation is even affected by things like wind which, depending on direction and velocity, can raise the level of Lake St. Lawrence 30 to 40 centimetres.)

Ducks Unlimited, a private non-profit organization for preserving and increasing North American waterfowl and their habitat, is funding the $175,000 project.

Supported by the donations of thousands of duck hunters and waterfowl enthusiasts, mostly in the U.S., Ducks Unlimited has also funded numerous other wetlands diking projects, particularly in the prairie provinces and the American midwest. In return, U.S. hunters are assured of healthy flocks migrating south each fall.

The Farran Point dike is one of three to be built in the marsh area owned by Ontario Hydro and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and managed for waterfowl by the Commission and Natural Resources whose engineers designed the dike. Two other dikes, from the eastern end of Morrison Island to the mainland and from the eastern end of Ault Island to the mainland, are being considered.

Half a dozen species, most notably wood ducks and mallards, nest in the marshes. Besides maintaining water levels, the dike will protect nests from possible hazardous spills on the river and improve protective cover, aesthetics and local nature studies. A public viewing tower approximately eight metres high has already been erected near the dike site.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
SCHOOL SUPPORT LIST

The school support list prepared as required by The Assessment Act was publicly posted in the office of the Township Clerk on the 19th day of October, 1977.

All persons should examine the list to ensure their names, school support and relevant information are correctly shown.

Complaints in the nature of requests for alterations to the list may be made by persons completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.

The last day for filing forms requesting alterations is: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1977.

Revision of the list will commence at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 14th, 1977 in the Municipal Office, Township of Lancaster, and will continue, if necessary, on the following day at the same time and place until all applications for alterations have been disposed of.

M.J. Samson,
Township Clerk and
Revising Officer,
North Lancaster, Ont.
K0C 1Z0
43-1c

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES, THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD ESTATE OF THE LATE ROBERT ABRAMS, FORMERLY OF SUMMERSTOWN IN THE VILLAGE OF ST. ANDREW'S, BEHIND LABELLE'S STORE

Saturday, October 29th

at 10:30 a.m.

Chesterfield and chair to match; coffee table; 2 end tables; 2 lamps; 2 smoker stands with ash trays; davenport with matching chair; round hassock (avocado color); electric pendulum chime clock; electric kitchen clock; 4 wooden kitchen chairs; kitchen set consists of wooden table and 4 chairs with padded seats; 30-inch Roy electric range (gold color); frost-free Kelvinator refrigerator (gold)) step-on waste can (gold); Sunbeam electric kettle; Proctor Silex electric toaster; glasses, dishes, pots and pans, cutlery, matching double dresser and chest of 4 drawers; 54" Continental bed with padded headboard; 48" Continental bed with padded headboard; 2 night tables; 2 boudoir lamps; Inglis heavy duty automatic washer (white); Inglis heavy duty dryer (white); sabre saw; soldering gun; 20" lawn mower, Briggs and Stratton motor; Roto Tiller MTD, 5 hp, Briggs and Stratton motor, 24", (new, used once); motor bike BSA; 2 handmade quilts; Lewyt vacuum cleaner; 26" Admiral color TV, console model; Zenith radio (Solid State, table model); pillows, brooms and mop, dust pan, aluminum step ladder; sump pump.

From H. R. Armstrong, Alexandria, cabinet maker: Shop remnants and antiques, as follows: Counter tops, various sizes and lengths; oak, Gothic and other cabinets; vanity tops, etc.; butter churn; pine dough box; cistern pump, buggy poles; whippletrees; tires, 40' extension ladder; plywood doors; rangette. Other items for sale include: bed, dresser, coffee tables, six handmade chairs; parlor table; 3 cribs, rocking chair; electric appliances; pots and pans; odd dishes, misc. items.

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R. HAROLD BROWN, Auctioneer. 43-1c

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Highland and Jig Shoes, Braid and Buttons,
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HISTORY OF THE CLANS AND ROBERT BURNS ON CASSETTES 3-tf

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AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND SCRAP
at the farm of Wallace Cumming,
5 MILES EAST OF VANKLEEK HILL, ON THE ST. EUGENE ROAD

Saturday, October 29th

12 noon sharp

2 John Deere A tractors; 2 old Massey Harris tractors; 2 Cockshutt tractors; John Deere combine; John Deere 1-row harvester with corn head, pick-up and hay head; 4-furrow disc plow; regal plow; 3-furrow Int. trailer type plow; 1 manure spreader and four other spreaders for repair; 1 good Int. threshing mill, and three old threshing mills; bale elevator, 30 ft. long; 2 Cockshutt tractor discs; Cockshutt disc, 32 discs; Fordson grubber, 9 teeth wide; 3 old steel pots; a "horse-power" threshing mill made about 1850; a good number of old scrap machinery and scrap steel, also some antique machinery.

TERMS—CASH

WYMAN WYLIE, Auctioneer, Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2074.
WALLACE CUMMING, Proprietor, Vankleek Hill.

43-1c

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MILKING HERD OF RALPH BLAINE, MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO, will be held at FAWCETT SALE ARENA, WINCHESTER,

Friday, October 28th

at 1 p.m.

25 cows and heifers, registered and grade Holsteins, springing or fresh. These cattle are in fine condition with exceptionally good udders. This herd has been bred by the Unit exclusively for many years. An exceptionally good herd for teats and udders. Although not on a testing program, this herd has a 3.9% test yearly at the plant. Also selling 25 added consignments, including springers and 16 big open heifers from one herd ready to breed. Also two service age bulls.
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- Must be retailed and delivered during the period of August 17 through Dec. 31, 1977

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TROTTIER BROS.
Ford Tractors Equipment
FARM EQUIPMENT REG'D
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41-1c

Diet can be improved for feedlot cattle

Dennis McKnight, Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

There have been numerous attempts in recent years to improve the growth rate and feed efficiency of feedlot cattle through the use of implants and feed additives. Although proper diet formulation is an important first step, many of these products give an additional boost and are simple to use.

Use of hormones as feed additives or implants has been controversial since their inception 20 years ago. DES, as feed additive or implant, was the first major growth promotant to be used but was banned in Canada in 1974 because of suspected carcinogenic activity and operator misuse. It is still used in the U.S. and remains the most popular and least expensive implant. DES improves rate of gain about 10% and feed efficiency about 8%.

Synovex is registered for use as an implant in Canada. This is an estrogenic compound available in two forms—Synovex S for steers, and Synovex H for heifers. Synovex improves rate of gain from 10-12% and feed efficiency 8-10%. It costs about $1 more per steer than DES but is still money well spent.

Ralgro implant is also registered for use in Canada for steers and heifers and suckling calves, but is more variable and generally less responsive. It improves rate of gain about 8% and feed efficiency 6-7%. Again Ralgro is somewhat more expensive than DES. Both Synovex and Ralgro should be reimplanted after 100 days, but not within 60-65 days of intended slaughter.

MGA is a feed additive type of hormone designed for non-pregnant feedlot heifers. It improves rate of gain from 10-12% and feed efficiency up to 10%. Part of this improvement is because it suppresses estrus or heat.

A number of feed additives are presently in use and several more are in the testing stages. Antibiotics have been used for some time in swine and poultry feeds and improve both rate of gain and feed efficiency and lower mortality. Compounds such as Aureomycin, Terramycin, Tylosin and Bacitracin give 4-5% improvement in rate of gain and in feed efficiency when fed to beef cattle. The largest benefit from feeding antibiotics is a reduction in liver abscesses in cattle on high grain rations. There is a great deal of concern at the present time with transferal of bacterial resistance to antibiotics to humans and we may see the exclusion of antibiotics as feed additives in the near future.

Rumensin, a widely used feed additive in the U.S., will be officially introduced to Canada on Oct. 26th, 1977. It improves feed efficiency from 8-11% and may improve gains on low energy diets. K.C.A.T. studies in the past year have demonstrated an 8% improvement in feed efficiency with Holstein steers fed Rumensin in a corn:corn silage diet. Rumensin acts within the digestive tract altering fermentation and producing a more desirable fermentation product for growth. Rumensin is partially additive with implants and producers would be wise to use both when Rumensin is registered. A combination of Rumensin and Synovex may return over $30 per head.

Another feed additive on the horizon may be Ronnel. Although commonly used as a systemic for controlling warble grubs it also increases gain when added to the diet of cattle. This product is not registered in the U.S. or Canada, but extensive testing will begin shortly to determine its overall potential.

These products will be made available to producers on a continuing basis only if they are used as directed. Implant or feed additive misuse may result in tissue residues or governments on both sides of the border may be forced to withdraw them from the market. This would mean higher production costs to the producer and consumer.

Tourist seminar to be held in Cornwall October 31

Tourism investment opportunities for the private investor will be a major subject in Ontario Ministy of Industry and Tourism seminars this fall in eastern Ontario.

The public seminars will provide a forum to present the results of a study carried out for the ministry by a team of consultants headed by Haigis McNabb DeLeuw of Ottawa.

Two of 17 tourism development zones identified in a provincial overview entitled Framework for Opportunity are covered in the study. They include a corridor stretching along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River from Trenton to Cornwall and a zone extending north from Kingston through to the Ottawa River near Renfrew. A third tourism development zone in eastern Ontario in the Ottawa-Carleton area is not included in the study.

In order to ensure that the consultants' findings are given wide exposure, the ministry has arranged the seminars in Cornwall (Monday, Oct. 31st), Arnprior (Wednesday, Nov. 2nd), and Kingston (Friday, Nov. 4th).

The seminar should interest all those who have interests in area tourism investment and development. The seminar fee of $15 includes a copy of the consulting study and lunch.

For more information, contact the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's Arnprior field office for all three seminars.



ANTIQUE LAMP INCLUDED IN DISPLAY—As part of its first anniversary the Alexandria Public Library has on display a selection of books for railway buffs. Included in the display is this 140-year-old station lamp from Inveresk, Scotland. The lamp is probably the only one of its kind in the world and is the property of Frank Cooper of Cornwall, formerly of Scotland. Mr. Cooper found the lamp hidden between two buildings near where the Inveresk station once stood. The station, as many a Canadian service man will remember, is located on the London to Edinburgh railway line. —Staff photo

Drug program data

More than two thousand pharmacists in Ontario will encourage their customers to take an "Extra Step For Drug Safety" in a program sponsored by the Ontario Pharmacists' Association. To comply with new government regulations concerning the sale of schedule "C" drugs the program will concern self-medication drugs which include products familiar to consumers through advertising, consumer magazines and life-style articles.

The program to be introduced on the 19th, will promote "An Extra Step For Drug Safety" and identify the products which must be referred to the pharmacist by a purple tag on the package. Although many Ontario drug stores are already using the purple tag identification system, the program will now extend to all pharmacies in the province.

In every case where self-medication containing schedule "C" drugs is sold, the druggist must be involved directly with the purchase. In the words of the Ontario College of Pharmacists, their regulatory body, " . . . the pharmacist must make the decision regarding the sale of the drug." The reason is the need for the consumer to be protected from adverse drug interaction in cases where another drug is being taken; or to make sure the product chosen by the shopper is adequate for the customer's particular needs.

Because of the broadened knowledge of the consumer, self-medication has become increasingly popular for a variety of self-diagnosed health problems. Under the present legislation, the pharmacist must be told by his customer what medication is wanted, then assess the needs of the customer in relation to the properties of the medication.

The onus for the program's success rests with the pharmacist, but the consumer who has been picking up a package of cough drops or anti-smoking chewing gum or candy reducing aids may find the pharmacists' participation in the sale awkward or time consuming. The slogan "Take An Extra Step for Drug Safety" is well chosen. Although he need not complete the details of the sale, the pharmacist does have to authorize it.

Expecting a measure of concern from the consumers, as well as some reluctant pharmacists, the Ontario Pharmacists' Association has provided in-store kits and purple tags for the pharmacists' use.

The Association is also initiating a consumer information program to explain the reasons for the necessary extra steps by consumers and pharmacists.

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Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Canadian Home Insulation Program / Programme d'isolation thermique des résidences canadiennes

Honourable André Ouellet, Minister / L'honorable André Ouellet, Ministre

Krohn Ad

Glengarry homesteads which survived

by Janice Hartrick

When one drives along Glengarry's roads, searching for homesteads, one may be extremely surprised by the number which suitably fit the definition; this definition being "a family farm or establishment which for several generations has shown consistent progress in establishing a farm based on sound management practises, pride in farm surroundings and community citizenship."

Why is the number of homesteads surprising? Probably because of its smallness. Many factors have contributed to homestead development in our county, as in other areas. The secret of a successful farm is obscure, but clues to the answer may often be located in the farm's history. The history may seem superficially dull or common, but its true richness will become more evident when examined closely. A history, a homestead, and finally, a challenge—these are what have led to expansion, and more important, improvement.

Many of Glengarry's homesteads will probably be found in close proximity to old, established communities. Many names on homestead mailboxes in this area are of Scottish origin, with a few Irish and French names thrown in for variety. Some of the oldest began in the early 1800's, and even before, while others began later. They all have a common factor of being built through hard labor. Calloused hands and aching backs were a small price to pay by our forefathers when they could look out over their plots of newly cleared, fertile soil. Hewn from the forests in our areas grew the establishments which make us proud to say "I'm a farmer from Glengarry." The farms of today are much more modernized, of course, but the pride of their owners is no greater than the pride of their original homesteaders.

What, though, of our original homesteads whose farms no longer carry the names of their first owners? Why have so many of these names become a part of Glengarry's agricultural past? Various factors have contributed to altering Glengarry's landscape and others have accounted for the reasons some farms have continued while others have not. The family, always an important part of farming, has played a dominant role. Other factors include the Depression, the World Wars, and recent urbanization. The qualities of each individual manager may he be the original homesteader, or a third generation farmer, is reflected in the successfulness of each farming establishment.

The definition of a good manager is difficult to find, but a manager is known by reputation, not by definition. Some men have kept their farms under control at all times and have not expanded so rapidly that they have lost track of things completed and things yet to be done. Others have been able to hold a clear perspective of their goals and have not allowed it to be clouded by a competitive society. Some farmers have faced adversity and stayed one more day, or one more year, and overcame their hardships with determination alone. The men who have kept pace with new innovations, and accepted the challenge of using them showed improvements on their farms years before other people realized the advantages. Latter day examples such as ROP, or DHIA, or utilizing artificial insemination services have proved their value. Those who have adopted modern technology and maintained old-fashioned logic have been successful. Another aspect of the successful manager would be his ability to divert his interests from his farm to other things, not losing touch with his community, and more important, his family. Homesteads without a competent manager to steer the ship have often run aground. Many of these things have been common to successful managers from the 1800's to 1977.

The family has been an integral part of homestead development. The co-operation among family members, working toward a common goal was, and is, vital. The inherited sense of a love for farm life has been passed from each generation to the next as the homestead farm grew. The mental continuity of the family is equalled only by the necessity of a physical continuity. Farmers who have had a son to carry on have been lucky. Perhaps a daughter has married, and she and her husband are willing to take over the business. The farm then continued in the same family, if not under the same name. A son who took over the farm but never married found himself faced with selling the "old home" when he was no longer able to carry on alone. In past years, and more so today, many things have attracted children away from their father's farms—promises of easier money made farm life appear dull in the shadows of a big city's bright lights. Homestead lights dimmed as more and more people migrated from farm to city.

Trends toward urbanization in recent years have cut down homestead numbers considerably. Urban encroachment has overtaken farms on city outskirts, or has forced property taxes so high it was unrealistic to continue farming. Other farmers saw the economic advantages of selling land for lots, and more homesteads were lost. Highways now scar our agricultural landscape in places our ancestors never dreamed of seeing roads. Some farms were inconvenienced so badly that discouraged farmers were more willing to sell rather than relocate elsewhere, attempting to pick up the pieces. Airports and other industrial developments have forced other farms out of agriculture and a few more homesteads continue to be lost in a fast moving world.

Present day influences though, have been no harder on farmers than those of the past. Our great grandparents and grandparents went through hardships which to us seem unbelievable. Some, too, have gone through the traumatic periods of the World Wars. Sons went off to fight, some never returned. The farms went on? Sometimes! Then, too, the Depression forced more people off the farms. Debts held before the Depression multiplied, and the farm was sometimes sold to pay off these debts. The owners were penniless and too discouraged to start over. Agricultural products were of little value when selling time came. Farm people though, were luckier than most.

Glengarry lost some of her homestead farmers when the western region of Canada began opening up. From here they went to Saskatchewan and Alberta, setting up new homesteads. The life looked easier when they were in Ontario but may not have been, in reality, any easier. Prospective homestead inheritors in Glengarry were sometimes lost later when the harvest excursions drew young men to the west each year. Some of these men also started their own farms and didn't return to the east to farm.

Along with other hardships to contend with, the weather has always played havoc with farmers. The age-old problem will never be conquered, but certainly will never be any less of a problem. Early homesteaders who chose their land in a dry year, might be faced with flooding in a wet year, or vice versa. Perhaps hail wiped out early crops, and the land was never reseeded by the same hands. The natural obstacles of forest and stones made homesteading difficult, and sometimes overwhelmed even the most persistent farmer.

Thus, our homesteads have been lost, but others remain, growing and succeeding. The good ones made it with perseverence and luck. These are the farms which show with deep-pedigreed livestock and good producing animals. Undoubtedly some of these farms will be lost in the future, and perhaps even this year as Ontario milk producers who ship milk in cans, must convert. Luckily, other people have taken over old homesteads and maybe in another generation's time, these will be a second series of homestead farms.

The future of our homesteads is unpredictable, some may falter while others will prosper. Hopefully, some one else will step into a faltering homestead and it will continue. Glengarry farmers are probably no better or no worse off than those of any other area. Stubborn Scottish, French and Irish blood remains and will help our country to prosper as it has in the past. The stalwartness of our forefathers has been already proven—it's in our history.

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1977-1978 season — Le Théâtre Populaire du Québec present — 15th anniversary

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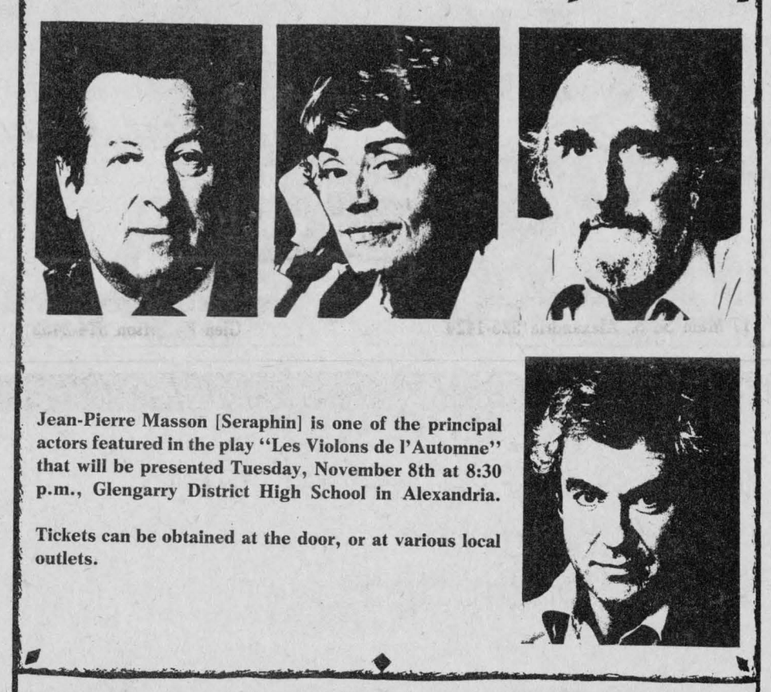
of- Jacques Languirand

directed by: Pascal Rollin



Jean-Pierre Masson [Seraphin] is one of the principal actors featured in the play "Les Violons de l'Automne" that will be presented Tuesday, November 8th at 8:30 p.m., Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

Tickets can be obtained at the door, or at various local outlets.

Elisabeth Chouvalidzé — set

distribution Jean-Pierre Masson

Jacques Galipeau — lighting

music Antoine Padilla

costumes François Barbeau

artistic direction Jean-Yves Gaudreault

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Ont. Yearling Lambs 50 lbs. 70 ave.	lb. $1.48
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Cigarette Carton Regular	$7.19
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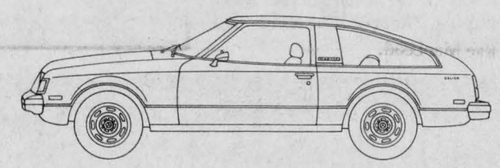

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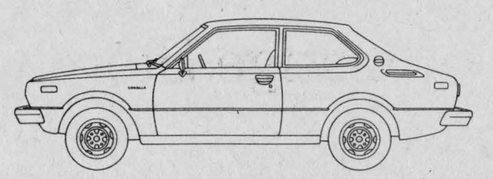

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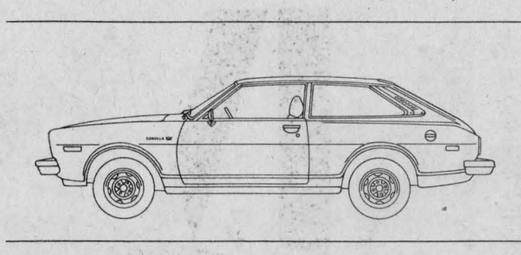

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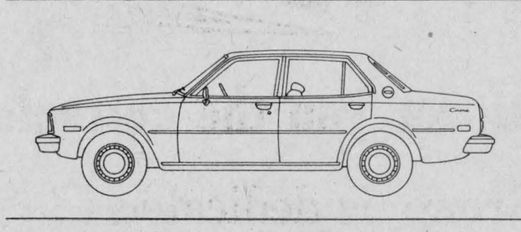
On SR5 includes: power disc brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, wide oval radials, inside hatch release, split-fold down rear seat, sport steering wheel and more. Available at no extra cost.
Deluxe 1.2 litre and Deluxe 1.6 litre models also available.



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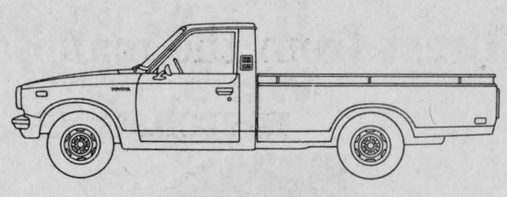
Includes: 2.2 litre engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, whitewall steel-belted radial tires, full fabric upholstery, wall-to-wall cut pile carpeting, tinted glass and more. Available at no extra cost.
Power steering is standard with the optional automatic transmission.



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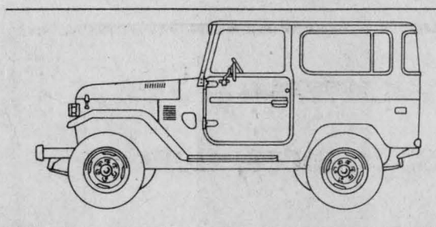
On SR5 includes: 2.2 litre engine, power front disc brakes, 5-speed overdrive transmission, radial ply tires, high back bucket seats, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio and more. Available at no extra cost.
Other models available are the Standard and Long Bed pickups and the 1-Tbn Cab and Chassis.



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BEST THREE-YEAR-OLD IN EASTERN ONTARIO—Don Thomson of Martintown purchased this prize-winning cow at a recent sale at Fawcett Brothers in Chesterville. The sale was the dispersal of all livestock from the herd of John Conner, the Gananoque area farmer who lost both sons and a hired man in a silo gas accident last month. The cow, Cheeseboro Gayleen sold for $6,250. She is the daughter of Hayssen Instigator out of a (Good Plus) daughter of Seiling Rockman. She was the first three-year-old at the Maxville Spring Fair as well as several other fairs in eastern Ontario. Standing with her are, from left, three generations of Thomsons, Don Jr., Don Sr. and his father Salem Thomson.

—Staff photo

Same old tune from milk board

by Art Buckland

"Consumers don't co-operate" said the president of the Milk Marketing Board in a recent speech. There you have it, and all along farmers have been blaming their cows for poor eyesight. They have not been reading the latest MMB Quota and have been giving more milk than ordered.

In a follow-up interview with an MMB executive, some interesting evidence was revealed in support of the prexy's decree.

"One way you consumers don't co-operate is by showing excessive zeal for New Zealand butter," this exec. stated. "But sir," I said, "I couldn't distinguish New Zealand butter from Newfoundland seal. The only way I buy butter is by price, for those Canada Grade A butter blocks."

"That's my point. Canadians must be more discriminating in their choice. Now we disguise imported butter by labelling it Canada Grade A and marketing it ten cents cheaper than butter from Canadian farms. And what happens—you guessed it. We're doing our best but building cold storage warehouses for our own products is expensive."

"Have you ever thought of reducing the retail price of butter?" "Do you mean have a 'butter sale' just to get rid of the product, and insult every cow in the country? No, certainly not," he whined. "Turning to cheese for a moment, could you explain why we import 50 million lbs. of cheese each year?"

"Firstly, we don't deal in lbs. anymore so that you are only talking about 30 million kgms. of cheese."

"That doesn't seem so bad," I mused.

"Right, hardly worth considering. Now I know that you are going to say that we could produce this cheese ourselves. Well, we had the chance. We had thousands of small local cheese factories providing employment in villages and producing different types of cheese. But you see that couldn't go on."

"Why not?" I questioned naively, "Shouldn't farmers have an option, or even an opinion?"

"Why not indeed, the big cheese, Mr. K. didn't like—erh-ahh, I mean the whole concept was anti peanut butter, or rather anti Canadian and disunifying. We must think and act as a similar unified force in Canada and so these factories had to go."

"Did anyone tell the cows that poor cheese makes good cheese spread?"

"That was our problem and I might say the MMB handled things very well. You can now taste milk in Newfoundland and the next week taste it in Glengarry and the next month taste it in Victoria and it will taste exactly the same."

"Does it matter whether it's the same milk or not? But really sir, are you certain that the Canadian milk moustache should be chalk and water? Why should milk be twice as expensive as soda pop?"

"I beg your pardon, our cold beautiful milk is pasteurized, sterilized, homogenized, detastized and goodness knows what all by the time it gets to you. We are only doing what the farmer wants."

"Excuse me sir, but two former farmers who have recently become TV stars, Gordon Taillon and Irwin Cain, have both said that they were not fussy about the bureaucratic, dogmatic behaviour of the MMB. They say that they didn't want that last raise but you foisted it on them, and thus caused the decline in retail sales."

"Oh they did eh? Give me those names again and we'll put the squeeze on them and maybe even their cows."

"Doesn't anyone have the right to question the MMB?"

"Certainly not, how could we maintain our control if we allowed such a thing?"

The telephone rang. The executive answered.

"Yes Mr. K. Oh you want to move up our date to bring all milk into the pool one category? Yes sir. Don't worry we can do it. We have it set for 1980 at the moment but we'll change that."

I walked out quietly just as the executive was saluting and beginning what I guessed was a very old song and dance routine.

Duncan Alexander MacLeod

A widely known resident of Dunvegan (Skye) area throughout his lifetime, Duncan Alexander MacLeod, passed away on October 20th at Maxville Manor following a few month's illness.

Born May 11th, 1895, in Caledonia township, a descendant of one of the pioneer families in the area, he lived on the home farm where he spent his entire life.

He was the eldest son of the late Duncan William MacLeod and his wife Catherine Chisholm.

His passing has cast sorrow over the community where he was well known and a good neighbor and friend. He was a faithful member of Kenyon Presbyterian Church and choir, the Orange Order, Orange Young Briton Lodge and also the Royal Black Preceptory chapter.

He is survived by four brothers and three sisters, Cameron of Apple Hill, Mrs. Rachel Capron, Ottawa, Chisholm, New Jersey, U.S.A., William K., at home, Donald H., Toronto, Mrs. Keith Muir (Gretta), Toronto, Mrs. George McRae, (Catherine), Dunvegan.

The heavily attended service was held at Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 22nd, at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. I. D. MacIver, who brought a comforting message to the bereaved family.

Interment was in Dunvegan cemetery. The pallbearers were John Keith MacLeod, Donald Grant McRae, Glen McRae, Irwin Capron, Robert Chisholm and Rae MacLeod.

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Final $24,000 sought in financing

(by Angus H McDonell)

During the past 10 days we have experienced, at last, a semblance of Indian summer. This has brought joy, in particular, to the good people of the Indian Lands. Now an air of optimism prevails, because, as we go to press, the final trim is being applied to the roofs of the new Maxville and District Community Center.

The vagaries of the weatherman during the past eight weeks have impeded the progress of installing the roof. This in turn has held up a great deal of the interior work. Now it is full steam ahead to the finish line.

At present the completion light of this Maxville, Roxborough and Kenyon project is visible at the end of the construction tunnel. There is an added significance to the glimmer of this light, a representative of the News has been informed. The light reflects a financial accomplishment considered impossible one year ago. A modern community complex, complete in every detail, at a cost of slightly less than one million dollars—debt free, paid in full.

In conjunction with the final work by the contractors, the Board of Directors, this week, also launched the final phase of their fund-raising campaign.

Before recording the climax of this unique financial achievement, especially so in this era of over-spending and costly deficits, a review is presented herewith. This is for the benefit of area contributors to inform them how their money was spent. And for those with Maxville and District grass-roots now residing in distant points who may wish to join their next-of-kin at home in a tangible way be mailing a financial memento.

The wave of condemning arenas, two years ago, instituted by our Provincial Government officials was quite a shock to thousands of Ontario residents especially those in rural areas. Farm communities with no mercantile or industry payrolls would be in deep difficulty to finance replacement of community centers.

This general edict wrote the demise of Glengarry's first covered rink - Maxville's Jubilee arena. There was no alternative. Either build a new rink or do without. Similar challenges had been met in the Indian Lands by older generations who steadfastly refused to acknowledge defeat. There would be no change. There was ample evidence and enthusiasm by a younger generation indicating that they were eager and ready to make history repeat itself in this part of Glengarry and Stormont.

Fortified with this essential security; a community representative building committee was organized. The Reeves of Maxville, Roxborough and Kenyon, Hubert Quart, George Crites and Albert Faubert respectively headed the executive. Additional members were, committee chairman, Bill Campbell, Maxville Lions club, Garry Smith, Maxville Council, Walter Blaney, Kenyon Agriculture Society, Ralph Pomeroy, manger, Bank of Nova Scotia, Maxville, treasurer, David Munro, Maxville, secretary.

This committee promptly set out to inspect district arenas seeking information to assist in drafting their own plans. One factor in particular was the unanimous decision that no grandiose plan would be entertained. The architectural pattern would be cut from the available financial cloth. This plan would be strictly adhered to, also bearing in mind the operation costs.

The engineering services were engaged of widely known architect Mack Thompson of M.S. Thompson and Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, Cornwall. Mack Thompson immediately went to the drafting board to formulate the committee suggestions into blueprints and sketches.

Late Saturday evening, April 16th, 1977, time was running out on the life of the venerable old Jubilee rink. The end was at hand. There were groups of yesteryear fans huddled in the lobby and justifiably a melancholy atmosphere prevailed. However, there was cause for a renewed look into the future. On the west wall were complete sketches by Mack Thompson of the proposed new arena complex, illustrated in color and informative detail, nestling in a landscaped garden setting at the Fair Grounds.

That factor ended speculation with the final closing of the old rink doors. Now it was immediate action by the community citizens to make the sketches become a reality.

Board chairman Bill Campbell explored every available source of recreation grants with Wintario heading the list. Garry Smith shouldered the finance campaign organization. In the meantime architect Mack Thompson ably assisted by his associate, Lloyd Kilgore, figured the cost estimates of the varied specific works. There would be no general contractor.

A budget of $781,000. was approved and the finance soliciting was underway. Ontario government building inspectors requested plan changes. For instance the community hall kitchen had to be enlarged, and new fire wall regulations had to be part of the structure. Those amendments increased the budget to $847,000.

Now, how is this money being spent? J. R. "Joe" Couture, Cornwall, widely known and reputable contractor, broke the sod following a mutual agreement with the Fair Board. Couture's bid installed the concrete foundation, footings and base floor, also all final carpentry work. The steel frame structure was by a Kingston firm. The roof installation by Dodge Construction, Iroquois. Plumbing and heating were awarded to Yves Marleau Ltd., Cornwall and the best electrical tender was submitted by Marleau Electric, Crysler. The refrigeration installation by Byron Gordon, Cornwall. Those are the individual contractors of the major works program approved by architect Mack Thompson and supervised by his associate Lloyd Kilgore. Each section cost is with the budget estimate and that also includes minor detail that is part and parcel of this type of building.

What are the features of this new complex? The installation of a late modern roof is important. No bolts or nails are required; thus a precaution against leakage. The insulated metal strips are clipped on a roller-type frame similar to a weld. This allows for sufficient expansion and contraction insuring against defects for a lengthy period of time.

The heating is all electric. Each room is individually controlled relative to heat and ventilation. Air will be exchanged every few minutes. The warm air is purified and re-circulated back through the system. This avoids heating outside cold air in each exchange. The lighting will conform to the demands of a present-day arena and community hall.

The arena is located in the north half of the building. The ice surface is professional in size measuring 200 X 85. The rink boards including the top crystalplex glass will be installed and guaranteed for three years by the Crystalplex manufacturer, Mississauga. The seating will be on the south side and the players' benches on the opposite side. The Zamboni ice-cleaning machine will also be a Mississauga product. The purchase of this machine is a committee project apart from the original budget. Chairman Bill Campbell, as in earlier investigation of grants, was able to solve the cost problem of this machine that sweeps, shaves and floods the ice in one operation. A Zamboni cost is 24,300.00. By using this self-propelled machine and storing it in the off-season, two grants are available. However, if a farm tractor is used for power, there is no financial help.

Obviously the committee sought and will receive grant money to purchase the self-propelled type machine. The Community Recreational Culture Act provides a grant of 25% of $6,075.00. Wintario donates 50% after the CRCA amount, $9,113. Transportation costs from Mississauga will be nil as Bill Campbell and Garry Smith will provide the trucking.

The ice surface will be poured, cured, hardened concrete, ideal as a dance floor similar to the community hall. This floor in the off season, will provide space for tennis, badminton, floor hockey and lacrosse. In the east wall there will be a door 14' X 16' provinding entrance for trade show exhibits during the Spring Fair or specific occasions.

The south side area is divided by the entrace lobby. The community hall and kitchen will be on the east side. Crowds of 500 can be comfortably accommodated. There will be a portable orchestra stage that can be used on the arena side as well. Also a portable platform for head table wedding and banquet guests.

The lobby west side will provide four dressing rooms and a referee's room all complete with showers. There will be an administration Board room, first aid, sports shop, manager's office and ticket wickets. The canteen will be part of the kitchen of the east side. A 115-foot drilled well plus a 3,000 gallon reserve underground tank is the water supply.

The front lawn, flower beds and hedges will be in keeping, helped by the Horticultural Society, with the long-standing reputation of the Fair Grounds excellence providing a picturesque garden setting. Six acres of parking space will provide ample vehicle accommodation.

All that is required to complete this majestic community enterprise of approximately $900,000 is $24,000. The building committee is determined to hand over to the new Administration Board the keys on a black ring, not red, signifying that there are no accounts payable. A debt-free community complex.

To assist in completing this outstanding financial achivement, the committee, in another column of this issue, is appealing to distant former area residents, especially Maxville high school old boys and girls. Any contributions received to lower the last final hurdle will be greatly appreciated.

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