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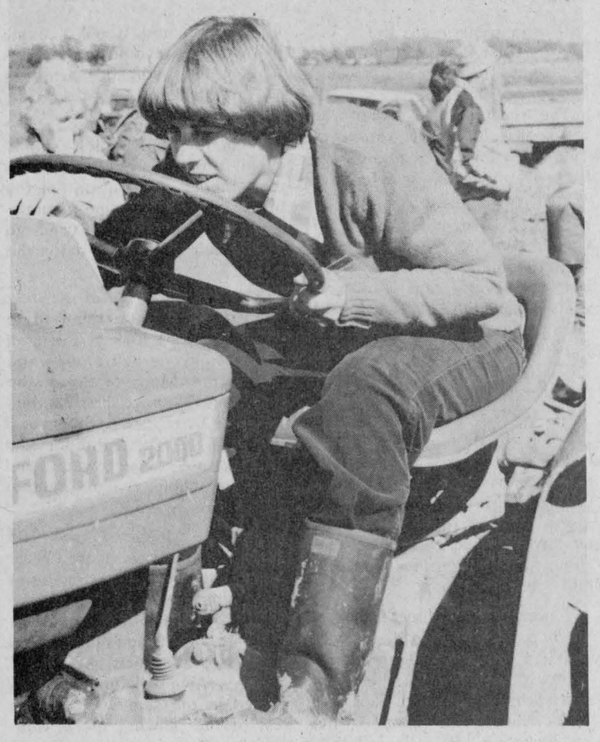



TAKING AIM—Elizabeth McRae (above) of Munroe's Mills sets her sights for the plowing of that all important first furrow in the "Queen of the Furrow" contest at the International Plowing Match in Joyceville last Thursday. A few weeks earlier, the Martintown area resident, who is also Glengarry's Dairy Princess, won her home county "Queen of the Furrow" contest. Below, Doreen Jans of Moose Creek takes a last look at her work after competing in the international event. She represented her home county of Stormont.
—Staff photo

Strict land use regulations outlined in Lochiel's by-law

People wishing to support or oppose Lochiel Township's proposed zoning by-law must file their comments with the clerk by October 14th.

The by-law, which governs future development in the township, has been passed by council but must receive Ontario Municipal Board Approval to become law.

Once approved, however, the by-law becomes retroactive to August 9th, the day it was passed by council.

The by-law divides the township into eight major zoning categories: Residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, open space, conservation, rural and special rural.

These zones are then broken down into various sub categories such as residential first density, special rural (pits and quarries), etc.

This is the township's first zoning by-law and will be one of the most significant by-laws ever passed by council.

Previously, property owners were much more free to determine how they wanted to develop their land.

Under zoning controls, only the uses permitted under the zoning will be allowed.

In other words, a person whose land is zoned residential, will not be able to erect a commercial structure.

However, existing structures would be allowed to remain as "non conforming uses" despite the new zoning.

If objections are filed, the Ontario Municipal Board will conduct a hearing and rule on the by-law.

The zoning by-law, in effect, gives greater legal weight to general planning principles outlined in the Glengarry Official Plan, which was adopted by council and approved by the minister of housing on March 23rd, 1976.

People violating the zoning by-law can be fined up to $1,000.

Township Clerk-treasurer Elmer McNaughton said one person has already phoned him to complain about the section in the by-law dealing with "Domestic Arts and Home Occupations."

The section states that "instructions in or business involving music, religion, dancing, arts and crafts, (including weaving, painting, sculpturing), sewing or academics, shall be permitted provided that where instruction is carried on, there will be not more than eight pupils at any one time . . . ".

The person, who also phoned the News, pointed out that the vague wording implies that any volunteer or social service group, such as women's institutes or 4-H clubs would not be able to give

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Lancaster zoning coming out soon

Lancaster Township passed its zoning by-law on September 7th.

It is now in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Copies will be sent around to ratepayers in the municipality as soon as the township has them available and objections will be invited.

Mobile homes are coming under new restrictions in the township, and new assessment regulations will soon be in effect, according to the Township Clerk, Mike Samson.

Mobiles limited

The erection of mobile homes in Lochiel Township will be severely restricted under the township's proposed new zoning by-law.

For the most part, the mobiles will be restricted to designated mobile home parks, but will also be allowed in rurally zoned areas if erected "for the use of a retiring farmer or full-time employee on the farm."

Clerk-treasurer Elmer McNaughton confirmed Monday that the by-law implements the Glengarry Official Plan, a section of which states that "mobile homes shall be permitted in residential areas only within approved mobile home parks and on full municipal sewer and water services."

An area at Brodie has been designated "residential mobile home."

A mobile home may be used as a second dwelling on one lot provided the lot is a minimum of 50 acres, is used principally for farming and the home will be inhabited by a full-time employee or a retiring farmer.

McNaughton acknowledged that the township has not enforced restrictions on mobiles in the past.

Objections to the zoning by-law must be filed with the clerk by October 14th. If there are objections, the Ontario Municipal Board will conduct a hearing and

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Approval is given for road

The township of Lancaster has received approval for a development road. This is for a 3.8 mile stretch from North Lancaster to Glen Norman.

The engineering firm of Lecompte, Moller and Associates began surveying the road last week. Work will include widening, levelling hills, ditching etc.

Cost of the work which will be done over a two-year period is covered by an 85 per cent grant from the province.

The grant does not include replacing the bridge over the Beaudette River and council is hoping to get a supplementary allocation for this, Clerk Mike Samson reports.

Alexandria told to clean up

Dump closing threatened

If the Ministry of the Environment has its way, the Town of Alexandria may soon have to close the gate to its garbage dump.

The news of such a possibility came at a special meeting of town council last night where a letter from the ministry was presented for council's consideration.

The letter was signed by R. E. Moore, the ministry's southeastern region director, and stated "Waste, including domestic garbage and other municipal refuse is being burned at the Town of Alexandria waste disposal site.

"Take note that the director intends to issue an order under the Environmental Protection Act, to bring the site into conformity with the regulation ordering you: To discontinue the practice of open burning of municipal refuse at this site immediately, or take the necessary steps to prevent same from occurring."

The director also ordered the town "to ensure that all wastes are compacted and covered with at least six inches of fill material close to or at the end of each work week."

Complaints have been made to the Ministry of the Environment by members of the public about wastes being burned at the site, the letter said.

Councillor Roddie MacDonald, chairman of the sanitation committee, decided that members of council should be made aware of the situation between the town and the ministry and called the special meeting.

"It's beyond me why the ministry is coming down so heavy on this town," he said. "We have one of the best operated waste disposal sites in the United Counties."

"The ministry has accused us of burning. We never have open fires. Some are set by unknown persons when the dump is closed and the supervisor has finished his day. But that is no fault of the town.

"Township dumps in the area burn almost every day and we don't hear of them being supervised by the ministry," he concluded.

Town Foreman Jean Guy Levert said that until this year the town burned its garbage every day and never had complaints, because there was such a small amount to burn that it didn't bother anyone.

"Now the garbage piles to quite a height and if some arsonist starts a fire the flames and smoke can cause problems for some nearby residents," Levert said. "But the town has no control over what is being done at the dump once it is closed for the night."

The ministry has requested on a previous occasion that the town stop burning and use more land fill. Some figures to show that the town has been fulfilling this requirement were presented to council.

Supervision of the site started on April 18th, 1977, costing the town $3,785 to the end of August in salaries and benefits compared to $847 during 1976. Materials and supplies total $2,200, with no expenditure last year. Services and rentals amount to $3,421 to August this year compared to $2,148 for all of 1976.

Supervision of the site is supposedly justified by the need to control dumping and by the comparison of revenue from April to August this year amounting to $1,634.75. Last year the grand total was $5.

Over $3,350 has been spent by the town for the rental of the necessary equipment to move the fill and garbage.

The town is being forced into spending this money because of the constant supervision by the ministry, one council member said.

"No municipality takes as good care of their waste disposal site as this town does," said Reeve J. P. Touchette. "We never burn and others are continually burning. We land fill almost every week and others land fill sometimes only twice a year. It's my opinion that we have the best run dump in the United Counties, possibly in Eastern Ontario."

Councillors decided to invite Mr. Moore to next Tuesday's council meeting at which time they will openly discuss the situation.

Centre soon out of funds

The Glengarry Human Resources Centre may be looking for money next year.

Executive committee chairman Sylvio Cleroux said the agency has just received its final grant from the federal government's Outreach program, which is designed to run on a three-year basis.

The centre, with a staff of three, seeks out employment opportunities for people in the area.

"Everybody seems to be satisfied with what is being done," Cleroux said. "We're saving a lot of money, providing the same quality of service as they're getting in Cornwall and we're saving a lot of red tape."

He said the recent $46,000 government grant will keep the centre open until September 15th, 1978.

It is unknown whether further funding will be available, whether Manpower will open its own office in the area or whether residents will have to be served out of the Cornwall Manpower office. Technically, Glengarry is now in the jurisdiction of the Cornwall office.

Cleroux said the resources centre has saved time and money because local residents have not had to drive to Cornwall to make use of employment placement services.

"Our relationship with employers is excellent and we have implemented many Manpower programs such as training on the job," he said.

Want 10,000 members

Federal Liberals start drive

A strong federal Liberal organization identified by card carrying members is planned for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell by Denis Ethier, member of parliament for this riding.

To set the ball rolling, membership in the party will be sold in the three-county structure, Mr. Ethier told the News Monday.

While the two provincial ridings, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell both have organizations, there has never been a formal organization set up in this federal riding.

Six months ago an interim executive was organized at a meeting in Hawkesbury. Marcel Bourgon of St. Isidore was elected president, Bob Cusson of Hawkesbury as treasurer and Don Boudria of Sarsfield as chairman of the membership drive. The meeting was attended by representatives of both provincial ridings.

Many citizens of the area were loyal members of the Liberal organization, Mr. Ethier points out, but membership in the party had not existed.

The membership cards are bilingual and the local MP feels it is possible to sell at least 10,000 in the riding by the time the next election rolls around. Cards are $2.50.

On November 9th, a meeting will be held in St. Isidore which will bring members of the two

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FIRST CARD TO VIP—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau accepts first membership card in the federal Liberal association of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Presenting the card is Bob Cusson, Hawkesbury, interim treasurer of the new association. On Trudeau's left is M Bourgon, St. Isidore, interim president of the association, and o left is riding MP Denis Ethier.

Teachers get okay from AIB

The Anti-Inflation Board has ratified the contract signed in May between the SD&G Board of Education and its 553 secondary school teachers.

The agreement ended a five-week strike and gave teachers a 10 per cent pay hike in the first year and eight per cent in the second. The agreement is retroactive to September 1st, 1976.

The AIB limited individual pay raises to the maximum $2,400 a year permitted under the Anti-Inflation Act. A board spokesman said the maximum cutback is $46 a year.

Average salary of secondary school teachers employed by the board is $21,000.

Three Glengarrians chosen to receive jubilee medals

Names of three Glengarrians who have been nominated to receive the Queen's Jubilee medal have been released to date.

These are Alex McNaughton, Jim Humphries and John MacKenzie.

McNaughton, former warden of the United Counties and reeve of Lancaster Township for 11 years was nominated by the council members of his township.

The Township of Lochiel named Humphries, agricultural representative for Glengarry County for the past 29 years, and resident of Lochiel for the past 26.

MacKenzie, a resident of the Village of Maxville and a pipe major, was nominated for his contribution to culture in the area. The announcement was made at the Glengarry '77 concert in Ottawa, by MP Denis Ethier who has the privilege of naming five people in the riding.

Medals had been allotted to different municipalities through the secretary of state and these councils were to submit names of those whom they deemed worthy to qualify as recipients.

The Town of Alexandria, Townships of Charlottenburgh and Kenyon had not nominated anyone at the time they were last contacted by the News.

Six traffic mishaps cause $7,200 damage

An estimated $7,200 damage resulted in six separate car accidents between Wednesday, Sept. 28th, and Sunday, Oct. 2nd, Maxville OPP report.

On Sept. 28th, a truck driven by George Dubeau of the Third Concession, Kenyon Township, collided with a car driven by Leonard Jaeck of the Second Concession of the same township.

The accident occurred on Kenyon Dam Road and resulted in an estimated $150 damage to the truck and $300 damage to the car. No one was injured.

On Sept. 29th, another car and truck collided north of Maxville on Highland Road.

Police report that a car, owned by Keith Franklin, Seventh Concession, Kenyon Township, was left parked on the side of the road after the vehicle had stalled.

A truck driven by Joseph Couture of Joyce Street, Cornwall, collided with the parked car after the driver applied the brakes sending the truck out of control, police say.

Damage to the car is estimated at $50 and $300 to the truck. No one was injured.

On Sept. 30th, a car driven by Claude Taillon of Dunvegan collided with a car driven by John Sinclair of Main Street, Maxville.

Sinclair was travelling south on Main and was being followed by the Taillon vehicle.

When Sinclair attempted to turn into a driveway his vehicle was struck in the rear by the Taillon car, say police.

Damage to the Sinclair car was estimated at $1,000 and damage to the Taillon car was estimated at $800. No one was injured.

On Oct. 1st, a car went off the road five miles west of Alexandria resulting in minor injuries to one passenger.

Police report that a car, driven by Joseph Desjardins of Delhi, Ontario, was eastbound on Highway 43. The vehicle touched the shoulder of the road, went out of control, and landed on its roof in the ditch.

Passenger Gerald Desjardins of Langton, Ontario, suffered minor injuries as a result of the incident. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,500.

On Oct. 2nd, two cars collided on Highway 43, three miles west of Alexandria.

Wilfrid Sarault of the Third Concession, Kenyon Township, attempted to turn into a driveway with his car when he came into collision with a car driven by Claude Pilon of the Second Concession, Kenyon.

No one was injured, but police estimate damage to be $1,500 for each vehicle.

Robert McMillan, 16, of Newington, is reported to have had his car go out of control on Highland Road, one mile north of Maxville. The vehicle struck a couple of fence posts resulting in minor damage. No one was injured.

More activities needed for women

There is a need in Glengarry County for more social, educational and sporting activities for women, a local survey concludes.

Conducted over the summer by Alexandria high school students Johanne Menard, Carole Emond and Roxanne Seguin, the survey recommends "the organization of new clubs and associations, courses, sports" and "the opening of a physical fitness centre."

The researchers, funded by a $3,500 grant from the federal Secretary of State, also say "the opening of a qualified day-care centre with a qualified staff is needed in Glengarry."

A questionnaire was distributed to 11.3 per cent of the female population in the county. This represented 450 women out of a possible 4,000, varying in age from 20 to 90. There were 324 women who completed the questionnaire.

Of those responding, 45 per cent said they would take more courses of an educational or recreational nature if they were offered, while 21.8 per cent said they were not interested and 33.2 per cent were undecided.

Almost 37 per cent of respondents said they would be interested in new clubs and associations, while 25 per cent expressed no interest and 38.2 per cent were undecided.

The survey report lists over 100 proposed activities suggested by women including drama club, tennis club, physical fitness club, quilting club, woodwork, upholstery, Bible study, karate and gardening.

The women also expressed interest in career instruction in such fields as nursing, psychology, real estate, modeling and hairdressing.

Regarding the day-care centre, 61.7 per cent thought one was needed in Glengarry and 26.8 per cent said they would make use of it.

Almost 88 per cent of the women surveyed were married and most young families had two to three children. In the 51 to 55 age bracket, 40 per cent of the mothers had five or more children.

Statistics show that 43 per cent of the women surveyed worked and 76.2 per cent liked their jobs.

Almost 65 per cent answered yes to the question, "Should housewives receive an allowance?". The questionnaire did not make it clear, however, whether this was in reference to a government allowance or an allowance from the husband.

The surveyors, however, conclude that housewives "should definitely receive an allowance donated by the government."

Other recommendations are as follows:

"—a woman should step forward and demand what she wants.

"—she should at at all times maintain her confidence and never underestimate herself.

"—she should reserve some free time for herself.

"—in order to reserve some free time, her husband and children should share with her the household duties.

"—improvement in transportation such as 'organized trips'."

The project was sponsored by Annette Desrosiers and the Daughters of Isabella.

(For complete text of report, see page 19.)



PUMPKINS BY THE POUND—Alex Bishyk, Dornie Road, helped grow this and other pumpkins that each weigh well over 200 pounds. Tippy (the dog) is a large Beagle and the pumpkin is obviously larger than him. Mr. Bishyk moved to Kenyon Township from Lachine five years ago.

—Staff photo

Mud reigns at plowing match

If the story of the 1977 International Plowing Match had to be put into one word it would have to be "mud."

The recent rains turned the 150-acre exhibit site known as Tent City into a quagmire the likes of which few people have ever seen.

Located five miles north of Gananoque, the area, like most of Eastern Ontario, had been rained upon for several days. However, the sun came out Thursday for the Glengarrians who went. More than 80 took advantage of the two OFA buses going to the match and three school buses loaded with students in attendance.

The highlight of the day had to be the mud. There was so much of it that everyone came home with a story to tell relating to the sticky gumbo. One of the more humorous would have to be the one about Jim Wightman and his pull-on rubber boots.

Before leaving home Thursday morning Jim was told by his wife that he wasn't going out with "those dirty boots." So the two of them promptly went out back with water hose and sponge and cleaned them off . . . Had they only known.

Then there is the story of the boy who stepped off the bus, took a few more steps towards the tented city and zap. He was up to his knees in mud. It took a couple of men to pull him out and his mother may still be trying to retrieve his boots.

Exhibit organizers had their fair share of troubles simply coping with the problems that the mud handed out. But one of the biggest headaches came when the exhibitors themselves tried to move their equipment onto the site.

Approximately 100 of the over 500 exhibitors were reported to have taken one look at the area and promptly turned around and gone home. Many of those who did stay had to have their exhibits towed in by tractor or four-wheel drive vehicle. One exhibitor said "It cost me $5 to get towed in and it will probably cost me another $5 to get out again."

Elizabeth McRae of Apple Hill and Doreen Jans of Moose Creek, represented their home counties of Glengarry and Stormont in the Queen of the Furrow contest. Their match was open to all Dairy Princesses and each one had to plow a section of land. Each was judged in the same way as the rest of the plowing match contestants. The winner of the Queen of the Furrow is based on 700 points, 100 of which are based on ability with a plow. The balance is the judging of speeches and appearance.

September was wettest month since July 1972

by George Hambleton

Rain fell 18 times in the month of September for a total of 7.53" (191 mm). The normal is 3" (76 mm). Two light thunderstorms were recorded. The longest period of no rainfall was three days.

The average temperature was below normal. The high was 85° (29°) on the 1st and low 32° (0°) on the 12th.

Last year rainfall was normal, falling on 13 days with average temperature also below normal. Six thunderstorms were recorded.

The highest precipitation totals since this station's first records in 1968, are as follows:

July 1972, 7.67", 195 mm.

December, 1972, 6.42", 163 mm.

September, 1975, 6.86", 174 mm.

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provincial ridings together to officially form a Liberal executive for the riding. At that time all posts such as poll chairman etc., will be declared vacant.

Following this, each municipality will probably hold its own meeting either to re-appoint former officials in the party or elect new ones.

Mr. Ethier says he is appalled at the lack of knowledge people have of civic affairs.

"People come to me all the time for assistance with problems. They often do not come under my jurisdiction at all. They are usually issues to be settled by the school board or the township municipality."

The new federal association now in the planning stage, may help to make people more aware of governmental structure, he feels.

Mobiles . . .

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rule on the by-law.

The by-law which was mailed to ratepayers last week, defines mobile homes as follows:

"Mobile home shall mean a transportable one-storey single family dwelling unit, conforming to Canadian Standards Association Standard Z-240 Code as amended, having a width greater than 10 feet, a length, excluding tow bar of between 35 to 70 feet inclusive, an area of not less than 500 square feet, suitable for long term occupancy, designed to be transported on its own wheels in one or more units and containing suitable sanitary facilities including a flush toilet, shower or bath tub and upon arriving at the site for location is, apart from incidental operations such as placement on foundation supports and connection to utilities, ready for occupation."

(Copies of the by-law mailed to residents actually state that the homes must have a minimum 600 square-foot area. McNaughton told the News this is a typographical error, however. The correct figure is 500.)

The by-law also restricts sectional homes to certain areas. The homes are described as follows:

"Sectional home shall mean a single family dwelling unit which meets all the requirements of the National Building Code, is assembled in a factory and transported to the site in sections where it is set on a concrete block wall or on a conventional foundation. The term is also used to designate 'modular' or 'prefabricated' homes which meet all the requirements of the National Building Code."

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instruction in homes if the groups numbered more than eight.

McNaughton said he did not believe this was the intent of the by-law but suggested the woman file an objection and have the OMB clarify the matter.

The by-law defines such items as "mobile home," "sectional home," "accessory building," "automobile service station," etc., and shows where each may be built.

The by-law sets regulations for the erection of structures in each zone and stipulates such items as minimum and maximum square-footages allowed, set-back distances from the road and neighboring property, and when additions can be made to buildings.

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at 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lloyd MacLellan, guest preacher
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Wednesday October 12th—5-8 p.m.
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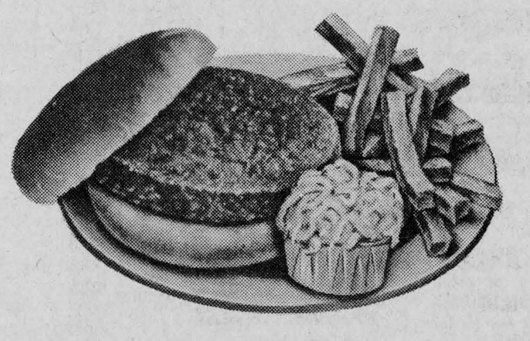

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Maxville and Area

by Velma Franklin

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wigg have returned to their home in Kitchener after having visited with Mrs. Jennie McEwen for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson spent several days in Rouse's Point visiting Dan Bulloch.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor of St. Elmo were Mr. and Mrs. Ian McGregor of Montreal.

UNITED CHURCH HARVEST SUPPER

Don't forget that this Saturday evening is the fall supper at the Maxville United Church.

FIRST CARD PARTY OF SEASON

Card sharps . . . here we go. The executive of the Maxville Manor Auxiliary are holding the first Euchre Party of the season at the Manor on Wednesday evening, October 12th.

FILM ON FIRE PREVENTION

In recognition of Fire Prevention week the Maxville Volunteer Fire Department is presenting a special movie this Thursday evening, Oct. 13th, at 7:30 p.m. It's a film for mothers and babysitters, and will be shown in the Fire Hall on Spring St.

WI TO HOLD QUILT SHOW

The ladies who do fine quilting in this area might be interested in knowing that the Long Sault Women's Institute are sponsoring a quilt show on Friday and Saturday, October 21st and 22nd. This will be in the Anglican Church Hall, and everyone is welcome to participate as an exhibitor or a viewer.

4-H TO STUDY "THE THIRD MEAL"

The 4-H Homemaking club members from Maxville held their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27th at the Maxville Senior Elementary School. The fall project is "The Third Meal." It is the study of the light meal of the day.

The club leaders are Mrs. Diane Jaggassar, Mrs. Mary Van Loon, and Mrs. Anika Vanderwielen. The elected officers are as follows . . . President Joanna Jasiewicz, Vice-Pres. Kim Warwick, Secretary Kim Dehaas, Treas. Julia Jasiewicz, and the Press Reporter Barbara Ann Van Loon. "The Maxville Chefs" was chosen as a club name, and fifteen members were present at the first meeting. The Achievement Day will be held on Dec. 10th at the Glengarry District High School in Alexandria. The club's next meeting will be on Oct. 11th (a Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior School.

FIREMEN'S DRAW

Another lucky lady in the Firemen's 50-50 draw this week . . . Mrs. Rachel Villeneuve and the Firemen both went home the richer by $184.50. Next draw in Ron Clare's Red and White store. The Firemen are having a dance on Friday, Oct. 15th at the Maxville Community Hall, music by Sylvester and the Clansmen. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY HANDS OUT PRIZES

The Maxville Horticultural Society held a very well attended and successful pot luck supper last week. Highlight of the evening were the distribution of prize monies from the Flower Show, and a plant auction conducted by Gordon Winter. At a short business meeting, it was decided to sponsor a card party at the Maxville Manor in the near future.

Troupe from Scotland entertains residents at Maxville Manor

by Velma Franklin

There was a very special treat for the residents of the Maxville Manor last night when the cast of the Breath of Scotland show took the time to drive down from Ottawa and put on a performance just for them. This in between playing to a capacity audience in Renfrew the night before and doing Smiths Falls tonight, on their busy Canadian tour . . . and the appreciative residents filled the auditorium, halls, and lobby, for the show.

This started off in fine style with Billy Marshall, the popular accordionist from Ayrshire accompanying 14-year-old Jimmy Nicholson in a highland dance.

Margaret Anderson sang "Back to Bonnie Scotland" . . . her voice is beautifully controlled and clear, and her choice of costume flawless . . . for this number a lovely soft blue peasant style dress.

The ladies at the Manor always appreciate the fact that she does each appearance in a different gown, too.

Tenor Eddie Rose sang the lively "Gallant Forty-Twa" then out came a quite amazing performer . . . Jimmy's little brother Gary, just turned twelve last week, who sang "The Tartan for Me" in a clear strong voice . . . and flawless diction . . . that would have done credit to any adult.

Ronnie Coburn, director and MC of the show, introduced his stars and the pianist Blanche MacInnis of Perth (who happens to have her doctorate in music) and led them in a rousing chorus of "Come Along." Ronnie also impressed the ladies in the audience by complimenting them on their becoming hairdos in honor of the entertainment.

Billy Marshall came out again with his accordion and happy smile . . . all the men wear their own particular tartans, but he in particular never wears anything but the kilt.

Eddie Rose had some very funny Scottish jokes and two refreshingly different Scottish songs "Land of MacLeod" and "The Highland Road for Me."

Ronnie Coburn and Gary did a very funny skit about a dying Scotsman, with some hilarious jokes. The boys, who are on tour in Canada during a school holiday, did a couple of funny duets . . . one specially good "Sandy and Andy MacKay." Gary in "Donald, Where's Yer Troosers?" demonstrated again his perfect diction and the style of a born comedian.

Margaret Anderson came out in a stunning flame red chiffon gown to sing several old time favorites, and a very old and haunting immigrant's song "Bonnie Scotland, Hame O' Mine." Another song drew its beauty from the lilting names of the Isles "Lovely Lochindaal" and the old English ballad "Sunshine of Your Smile."

Gary did mouth music in Gaelic, as it is sung on the Isle of Harris. Billy Marshall came on again with that wonderfully infectious smile and some lively medleys—some Irish, in response to a request from the audience. Then with a change of pace he left the stage and wandered amidst the audience singing "My Heart and I" pausing here and there and charming a delighted resident with a verse just for them.

The impressive finale included an arrangement by Margaret Anderson of the old Jacobite song "Will Ye No Come Back Again" . . . for this appearance she wore a royal blue crepe. A bit extra was a terrific "Bonnie Dundee" on the accordion and a lively dance around the stage.

Ron Coburn thanked Major Grant MacGillivray, who does all the booking and advance arrangements for their tour . . . and added that this gentleman blames any errors on what his teacher taught him. This brought an introduction and round of applause for this teacher . . . Miss Ethel Ostrom, one of the senior residents of the Manor, who was in the audience.

Prizewinners in Apple Hill

The following is a list of the winners at the euchre held at Apple Hill Legion Hall:

Ladies, 1st, Blanche Gauthier; 2nd, Myrtle McMillan; 3rd, Margaret Grant.

Men's, 1st, Armand Bissonnette; 2nd, Sinclair Feek; 3rd, Fernand Brabant.

Door prize, Ella Markell.

Consolation winners were: Mrs. S. Dupuis and Mrs. Van Putten.

The men got off luckily but maybe they will be the losers next euchre which is planned for Oct. 24th.

Maxville Cancer Society holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Maxville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held Sept. 21st in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Grace Doth, president, chaired the meeting.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. R. F. McRae showed a total of $2,684.48 had been raised during the year. This included "In Memoriam" donations expenses were $1,633.52.

Mrs. John Sinclair, service to patients chairman, gave a report on a recent conference in Toronto.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Grace Wilson, Eastern District Cancer Secretary. She showed a film "Smoking the Unconscious Act." This was followed by discussion.

Lunch was served.

Slate of officers for 77-78 are as follows: President, Mrs. Grace Doth, 1st vice, Arnold Munro, Secretary, Mrs. Angus MacRae, Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. McRae, Service to patients, Mrs. John Sinclair.

Directors are Harold Crawford, Edward Malin for Maxville; Maxville East, Mrs. Edward Carter; St. Elmo, Neil MacLean; Dunvegan, Mrs. John Loewen; Dominionville, Mrs. Grace MacLeod and Apple Hill, Miss Cassie Welsh.

Women's Institute hear of newspaper work

How many of you know what goes into publishing our eagerly awaited weekly Glengarry News? The Women's Institute ladies were delighted to hear the Editor of the News, Mrs. Anna Margaret MacDonald at their monthly meeting held at the Community Hall.

The Maxville Branch was entertaining the Dunvegan Branch, and many of their members were present. President Mrs. Eva Kippen opened the meeting and welcomed all present. The Roll Call "Your Favorite Song" brought varied answers, ranging from "Home Sweet Home" to "Hymn of All Nations." Mrs. R. F. MacRae introduced the guest speaker, and Mrs. MacDonald later told us that she thought she was hearing her obituary . . . we knew so much about her. Mrs. Clarice Sinclair thanked the speaker.

Mrs. McNaughton read unusual events which brought chuckles. Mrs. Clay entertained with piano selections and the meeting closed with singing The Queen. Lunch was served and a social hour followed with the members enjoying meeting Mrs. MacDonald personally, and expressing their appreciation of her taking time to come to Maxville and letting the WI get acquainted with the press. So many of us don't know that we have such interesting things so close to home.

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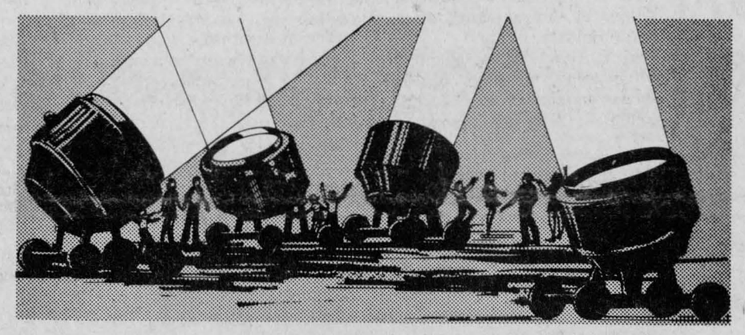

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Gaels and Warriors win football season openers

The GDHS Gaels defeated Char-Lan 7 to 1 in their first game of the regular football season.

The Gaels hosted Char-Lan Friday afternoon on a mud-soaked field that left neither team with any traction. Both kept their play to the ground. But neither was able to rally for any kind of a drive upfield.

Penalties were commonplace throughout the game. However, lack of concentration caused Char-Lan to lose possession of the ball on what may have been their only drive for a touchdown.

The Char-Lan quarterback had thrown a pass. The receiver made an effort to catch it. But all he could do was brush the ball with his arm. Figuring the play to be an incompleted pass the receiver and the rest of the team simply walked away from the ball.

It was then that GDHS assistant coach, Jean Yves Jeaurond almost took a fit. He started jumping up and down on the sidelines yelling for someone on his team to jump on the ball. They stared at him, hardly able to understand as the wind was blowing and the play was in the centre of the field.

Finally he got his message across and someone jumped on the ball. The whistle went and possession was given to GDHS. As luck would have it, the pass was a lateral. In other words the ball was still in play and fortunately for the Gaels Mr. Jeaurond was aware of the situation.

Andrew Pickett scored the lone GDHS touchdown with the convert coming off the toe of Scott Hay.

Friday, Oct. 7th, the Gaels travel to Cornwall to take on CCVS.

TAGWI BLANKS G.V.

In other high school football action, Tagwi hosted General Vanier and won on their home turf 7 to 0.

The first half of the game was a case of neither side being able to sustain any kind of march. Both sides became frustrated and penalties were the result. The half ended 0 to 0.

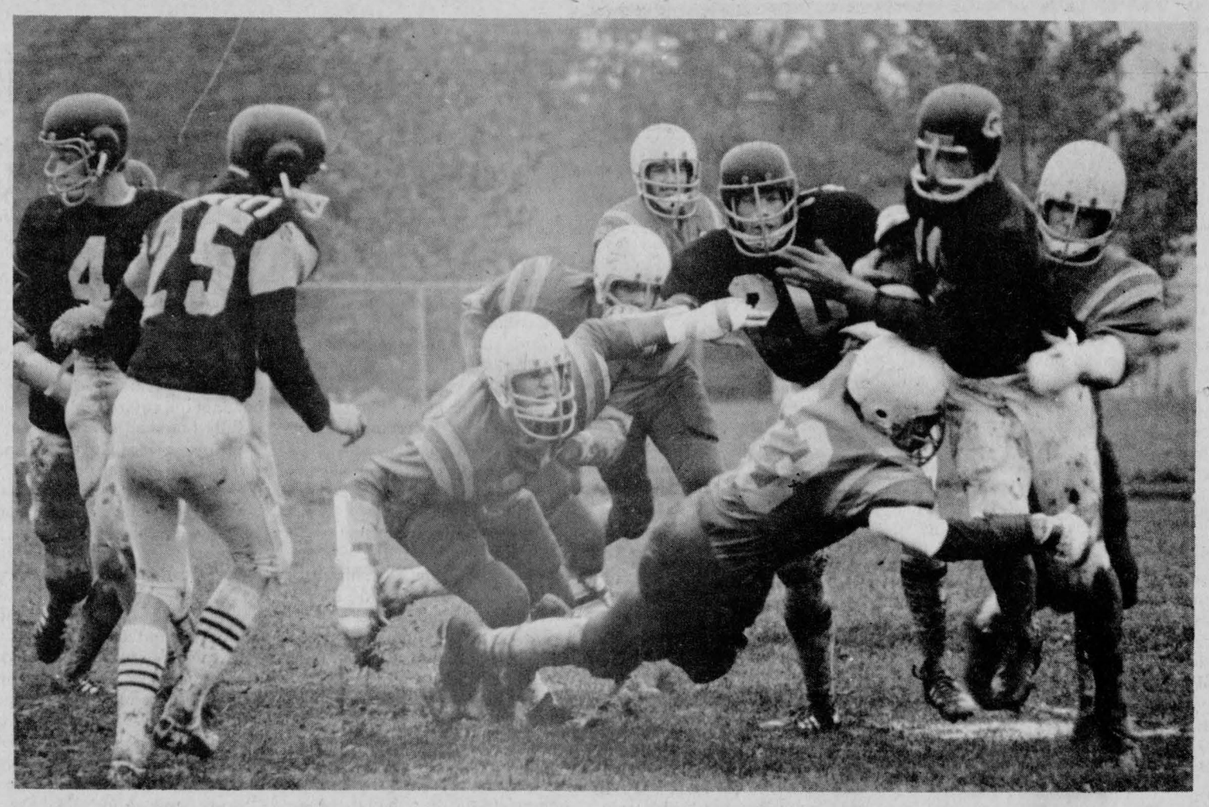
Early in the third quarter, Brian Wensink kicked the ball into the end zone for a single point.

Virtually nothing else happened until late in the third quarter when General Vanier took their game to the air. Tagwi put in a couple of extra defensive halfbacks to cover up.

Brian Wensink, whose normal position is quarterback, was placed in the defensive halfback slot resulting in his interception of a G.V. pass. He was able to run it to the 10-yard line before they pulled him down.

Brian then took over his regular duties of qb and threw a touchdown pass to cousin Peter. They attempted a two-point passing conversion but missed.

Tagwi lost one of their key players to injury that afternoon. Pierre Jodoin was first thought to have broken his ankle. However, it is reported to have been dislocated. He will be out of action for two weeks.



ONE DOWN AND FOUR TO GO—Mud was everywhere Friday when the GDHS Gaels hosted Char-Lan High School in a rain-soaked football game. However, the Gaels won this, the first of five regular season games, 7 to 1. —Staff photo

Try-outs for travelling teams are being held

The ADMHA has started the try-out sessions for the various travelling teams.

The Atoms will be holding try-out sessions for their travelling squad tonight (Wednesday) from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 12th at the same time.

Peewees will hold their camp on Friday, Oct. 7th, from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m.; Bantams on Tuesday, Oct. 11th from 5:30 to 6:50 p.m. and the Midgets on Sunday, Oct. 9th and 16th from 5 to 6:50 p.m.

The ADMHA reports that they are still in need of house league coaches. Anyone interested is asked to contact the following people:

Novice division, Yvon Menard. He needs three coaches; Atom division, Guy Lanctot, requires one coach; Peewee division, Ray MacDonald, one coach required; Bantam division, Arthur Maclaren needs three coaches and Midget division, Eric Oke, also requires three coaches.

A coaches' meeting will be held in the GDHS cafetorium on Thursday, Oct. 13th at 8 p.m. Teams will be chosen at that time.

Allan Burn heads CB

Allan Burn was elected president of the Channel Masters' CB Club at the annual meeting in September.

Laurier Theoret is vice-president, Michel Lacombe is treasurer and Claire Aubry is secretary.

Directors are Stuart Upton, Richard Aubry and Claude Massia.

The new executive will attempt to interest members in attending meetings and to take an active part in these meetings. To help accomplish these goals several motions were put forward and passed by the members present at the annual meeting.

From now on, memberships will be sold at meetings only. The spouse and unmarried children of a member living at home may join the club for $3 each rather than the normal rate of $5; these members will have all the rights and privileges of regular members.

There will be a drawing made at the next meeting for a set of magnetic name and XM plates. If this is successful a draw may take place at each meeting.

The Club Jacket Crests are in. They may be picked up at Daniel's Gas Bar, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Members must show card and pay $1.50. 1977 and 1978 members are entitled to one crest at that price. The price for extra crests will be announced shortly.

The next meeting will be held at the Alexandria Legion on Elgin Street East on Sunday, October 16th at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.



RECEIVED TROPHIES—Awards in the Charlottenburgh Minor Lacrosse League were presented recently at Charlottenburgh Auditorium with MacDonald's Furniture of Martintown taking the A championship. From left, Allan Flaro, assistant captain, Mervyn MacIntyre, league president, Brent MacDonald, captain and top scorer of the season, and Dennis Parrette, most valuable player in the play-offs.

Ladies broomball season opens tonight

Ladies' broomball action gets underway this evening with an exhibition game in the Sports Palace starting at 7:30 p.m.

The first competition will be between Glen Robertson and GTL. At 8:30 the Starr Taxi team takes on the Sealtest squad and at 9:30 Glengarry Sports Shop plays the Hope's Auto Parts team.

A second exhibition game is scheduled for the following Wednesday.

Regular season play gets underway on Oct. 19th when Glen Robertson takes on GTL at 7:30 p.m.

K of C start hockey season

The Alexandria Knights of Columbus have their hockey team off and rolling for the season.

They held an inter-squad practice Sunday night at the Sports Palace and judging by the score they must be a well balanced team. The blue squad defeated the white team by the narrow margin of 10 to 8.

Glensportorama

by Anna Margaret

Lochiel Township will be making a presentation of 22 certificates to dancers and pipers who represented Canada at the Bicentennial celebrations in the U.S. last year. The event is planned for Friday night at the dance sponsored by the Lochiel Football Club in the Sports Palace.

A caber toss competition is being held in Alexandria on Sunday afternoon at Dr. Senecal's home. Some of the local champs will be on hand so if you want to see hefties like MacDonell, McLeod, Cooper, Thomson etc. doing their stuff, stop around. You might even try a toss yourself.

While Elizabeth McRae didn't win any laurels a the International Plowing Match she has to be given an "E" for effort for even trying. The 16-year-old Munroe's Mills lady has been taking lessons the last few weeks from pros like Gordon MacCuaig, Mac MacRae and Ross Fraser and got a bit of experience at the local plowing match.

There were 100 points for plowing and another 600 for speech etc. Don't have her marks but hear she had to sit through 26 speeches before it was her turn. The competition was held in an unheated building and by the time she was ready to speak she had more than one kind of chill to contend with.

Contestants may enter up to 25 years old and there were 30 in the competition.

Darned if Elizabeth doesn't want another crack at it! We admire her pluck and trust that by next year her practice will have given her an extra edge. Her example might encourage some of the local teenagers to take more interest in plowing too.

A press release from the Brockville Warriors has confirmed reports that Luc Poirier has signed a contract for the season. The 17-year-old is attending Thousand Islands High School in Brockville and Coach Tony MacDonald feels the young defenseman has a lot of potential.

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Lochiel advances to finals in Glengarry touch football

by Doug Dumouchel

Lochiel eliminated Bainsville on the weekend to advance to the Glengarry Touch Football finals. They now await the winners of the semi-finals between Cathy's Tavern and Williamstown. That series is tied at one each, in a best out of three series.

Bainsville, who ended up in the league's basement this year, were very impressive in the semi-finals, although they lost two games straight, 14 to 6 in the first and 15 to 7 in the last.

Scoring td's in the first game for Lochiel were Barry MacSweyn and Tom Lowe. Both td's coming from passes of qb Hugh MacGillivray. Hugh also scored a conversion, and threw a conversion pass to Paul Poirier. Lochiel also picked off two Bainsville passes. One going to Mike Kelly and the other to Roch Lajoie. Tom Danaher scored the only major for Bainsville.

Both games were tight defensive battles resulting in last minute victories for Lochiel. The second victory for Lochiel resulted off a pass from Hugh to Tom Lowe with only three minutes remaining in the game. The other Lochiel major was scored by Paul Poirier who also added a conversion.

J. T. Hay rounded off the scoring on a punt for a single point. Mike Kelly once again played a sound game defensively, intercepting two Bainsville passes. Bainsville's offence was once again held to only one td. Tom Danaher seemed to be the only one to snap Lochiel's defence as he got his second td in as many games. Jack Danaher, Tom's father, picked up the conversion.

Lochiel now awaits the winner of the other semi-final series between second place Cathy's Tavern and third place Williamstown. Both teams ended up tied for points at the end of the regular season. Cathy's taking second place due to their better record against Williamstown. Both teams knew that it wasn't going to be easy, the winner probably being decided at the last minute of play.

Well the game never did finish until the following day. After 80 minutes of regulation time (on Saturday) the score was tied at seven. Then the teams played two ten-minute halves to try and determine a winner. Both offences were unable to sustain any kind of a march. The ball went back and forth for the remaining time.

As all of you know the weekend wasn't a sunny Rose Bowl day, as the heavy rains, wind and cold forced the game to halt and resume on Sunday.

Sunday wasn't much better, especially for Cathy's. At 7:30 of the first sudden death overtime, Kenny MacDonald connected with Hubert MacDonell for a 35-yd. pass and run td play. Hubert scored all of Williamstown's points in the first game. Rick Schneider accounted for all of Cathy's points. That game took four hours to complete considering the fact that there is no stop time. (Final, Williamstown 13, Cathy's 7.)

The second game between these two teams resumed immediately after. It was a see-saw battle from the start. Cathy's scoring first on a td by Jim McCormick, while Danny O'Brien converted both passes from qb Rick Schneider. Rick, shortly after, punted for a single, giving Cathy's an 8 to 0 lead.

Williamstown fought back and with only two plays remaining in the half, qb Kenny MacDonald hit his favorite target, Hubert, for the important major. The same play worked again for the conversion.

Cathy's went ahead early in the second half. Rick connected with Danny O'Brien. That put Cathy's ahead by a converted touchdown. Midway in the fourth quarter, that deadly combination for Williamstown struck again. Kenny to Hubert for a major and to narrow the score to one point. The all important conversion attempt was successful as Kenny hit Wendell Lafave for the tying point.

It looked like overtime once again and sure enough that's what happened. Before regulation time ended Cathy's had a chance to put the game away—by punting for a single on the last play, however the kick just fell short on the Williamstown 5-yd. line.

Cathy's struck early in the first overtime half as halfback Paul Masson threw a td pass in the end zone to Jean Paul Claude. Cathy's defence played well all day long and especially in overtime, denying Williamstown any scoring opportunities. Guy (Guyser) Bellefeuille picked off three attempted passes while Dan O'Brien and Doug Dumouchel added one each.

Cathy's offence took over the ball in the second half of the overtime and maintained two long drives that used up practically all of the 10-minute half. Jim McCormick added the assurance td in the last minute of play while Jean Paul converted. Final, Cathy's 27, Williamstown 14. The deciding game will be played on Saturday, Oct. 15th.

The finals will start on Sunday, Oct. 16th in best out of three series. Important! The awards night will be held on Nov. 4th at the Sports Palace.



TRYING OUT FOR TEAM—Luc Rouleau (17) is seen lining up for what eventually led to a goal on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, when the Alexandria Jr. B Glens hosted the Hawkesbury Jr. A Hawks. The Hawks won 11 to 9. Luc is trying out for the Glens after having played last season for a Hawkesbury Intermediate team.

—Staff photo

Newcomers score in Glens victory

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens hosted the Morrisburg Lions at the Sports Palace Friday and held them to a 10 to 5 victory.

All scoring was done by newcomers to the squad. But the question as to who will be on the final lineup won't be answered before Oct. 14th when the Glens play their first regular season game here against Metcalfe.

Scoring were Walter Ratford, Gerald Dicaire and Raymond Bourdon, each with a pair. Singles were recorded by Harvey Primeau, Luc Rouleau, Scott Grant and Charles Beaulne.

The league consists of teams from Alexandria, Navan, Metcalfe, St. Isidore, Vanier and Rockland, who replace the Embrun team that has left the league.

Following the Glens' first official home game on Oct. 14th, the team will be holding a meet-the-Glens night at the Community Centre.

On Saturday, Oct. 8th, they host Rockland Nationals in an exhibition game at 8:30 p.m. The Glens defeated Rockland 5 to 0 when they visited them for exhibition play on Sept. 24th.

Ringette girls to start play

Alexandria Ringette will be holding practice sessions at the Sports Palace starting Thursday, Oct. 6th for Petite and Tween categories and on Friday, Oct. 7th for the Bells and Ladies teams.

Petite players will be coached between 5 and 6 p.m.; Tweens from 6 to 7 p.m. and coaches and referees will receive instruction from 7 to 8 p.m. that same evening.

The Friday session for Belles and Ladies will be between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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11:30-12:50 Green Valley
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5-6:50 ADMHA
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8-11 Men's Broomball
11th 3-5:15 Free Skating
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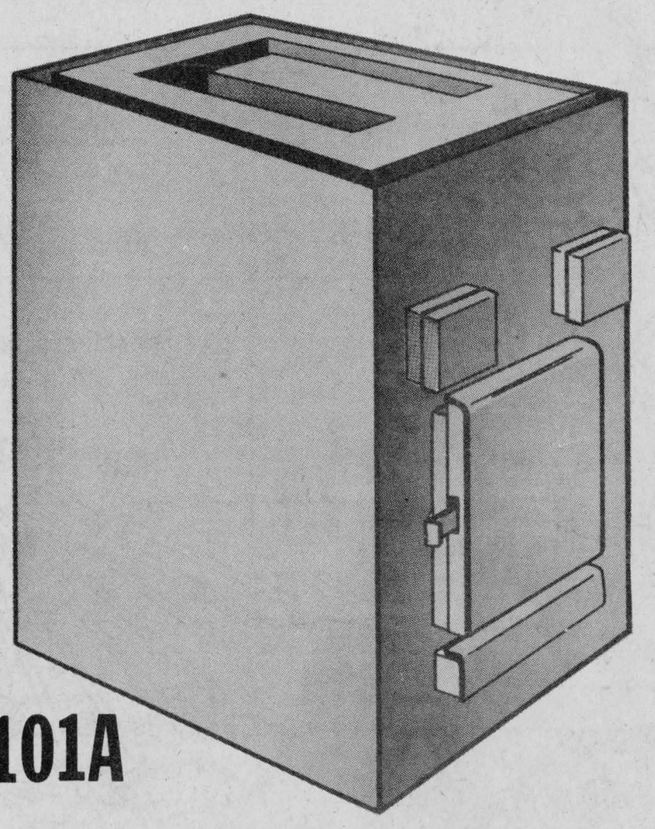

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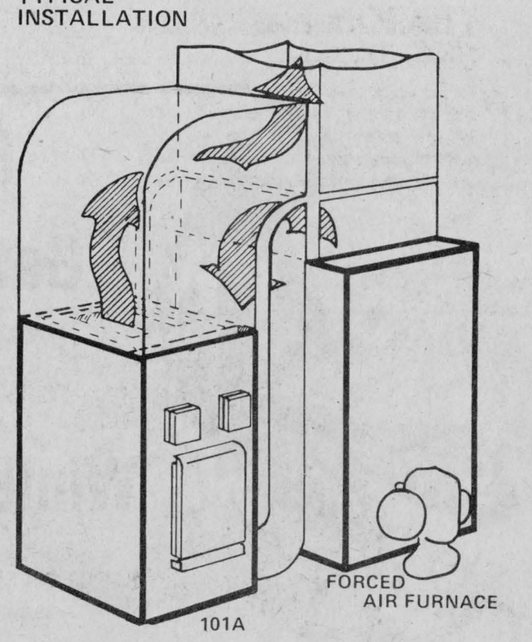

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Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hunter and girls of Peterborough visited her sister Mrs. Robert McRae, Mr. McRae and family on the weekend.

WON POOL TOURNAMENT

Forty players entered a Pool Tournament held at the Commercial Hotel, organized by Geordie McKay. Winners of trophies donated by Raymond Filion, proprietor of the hotel were: A group, Danny Gunn; B group, Adrien Andre. If any women are interested in forming a group it could be arranged.

INVESTITURE NIGHT

The 1st Lancaster Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will hold their Investiture night Tuesday, October 11th at 7:15 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Dr. Stuart Johnson of the Canadian Bible Society will address the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on Sunday, Oct. 9th at 11 p.m. Members of the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church will attend this service of worship.

GIFTS PRESENTED ON DEPARTURE

Sunday, October 2nd, at the conclusion of the service of worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a fond farewell and best wishes for the future was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harkness. A picture of the Church was presented to Mr. Harkness and a pin to Mrs. Harkness, who will soon be moving to take up residence in Cornwall.

Money taken in break-in

Lancaster OPP report that Michel's restaurant in Lancaster, was broken into on Tuesday, Sept. 20th and Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

Approximately $100 was taken the first night and $200 on the second evening.

There is no sign of forced entry, report police. However they suspect that entry was made through a sliding window.

Seminar planned to discuss children

The Glengarry Inter Agency Group will hold a one-day seminar November 2nd to discuss the integration of special services for children.

The meeting will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and invitations have been sent to social service agencies, local councils and other people involved in children's services.

The seminar is being held in response to a provincial government decision to bring all children's services under a new division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The new division would include services now being offered for children by the Ministries of Health, Correctional Services, Community and Social Services and the Attorney General's office.

The seminar will be a fact-finding meeting to discuss the government's plans and offer suggestions.

Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux, a member of the inter agency executive, said the seminar will involve the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, since the five counties come under one of the province's regional directors.

He said the seminar will attempt to determine what is lacking in children's services in the counties.

One notable shortcoming, the chief said, is lack of detention facilities for juvenile offenders.

To hold a juvenile in custody, police in the five counties have to transport the accused to facilities in Ottawa, the chief said.

St. Andrew's Church has celebration plans

Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, are celebrating the 190th anniversary of the church on Sunday, October 16th.

An anniversary turkey supper will be held in the church hall on Saturday evening, October 15th and two services will be held on Sunday the following day.

The regular service will be at 11 a.m. with Rev. Lloyd MacLellan as guest speaker and special music by the choir.

An evening service will be held at 8 p.m. with Rev. Lloyd Fourney and Rev. Robert Fourney in charge of the service. The two brothers are the only members of the congregation ever to enter the ministry.

Members of the anniversary committee are John Fourney, Elizabeth Ferguson and Annabell McNaughton.

An anniversary cake will be cut at nine o'clock by the oldest member of the congregation.

A special project this year has been the repair and restoration of the old lake-front Lower Cemetery which is probably the oldest in Ontario dating back to 1756. This was a common graveyard until the time of the Reverend John Bethune, and used first by Voyageurs, and then by Loyalists and other settlers to Upper Canada. The oldest stone bearing a legible inscription is dated 1784. The upkeep of this historic, sacred site is a responsibility proudly assumed by the congregation.

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Frank Mahoney dies in Michigan

Frank Mahoney, age 85, of Oak Park, Michigan died Thursday in Martin Place Hospital East, Madison Heights. He was born on May 9th, 1892, in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Mahoney was retired in 1959, after 32 years with the Chrysler Corp., Dodge Main Plant, Hamtramck. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and was a member of Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 40.

He is survived by his wife, the former Janet McRae of St. Raphael's. They were married on August 26th, 1924 in St. Leo's Church, Detroit. Mr. Mahoney is also a brother-in-law of John D. McRae, Glen Gordon.

The funeral was held on Monday, September 19th to Our Lady of Fatima Church where mass was celebrated by his brother-in-law, Father Allan B. McRae of Angus, Ont. Concelebrating were Fathers Jos. Lisee, William Yake and Anthony Kerry, former assistants at Our Lady, Gate of Heaven Parish. Homily was by the pastor, Father Charea.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Paul and Dan Cronk, Stephen, Michael and John Kay and Gregory Budde.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Cronk of Oak Park, Mrs. Philip (Helen) Kay of Highland Park, and Mrs. Edward (Eileen) Budde of Redford; and 16 grandchildren.

Tartan exhibition on this weekend

A colorful display of tartans will be featured at the Nor'Wester and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown, Ontario, Sunday, Oct. 9th and Monday, Oct. 10th, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

The exhibition, courtesy of Danskin's Scottish Supplies, Maxville, will consist of 50 different tartan patterns including MacLeod, Chisholm, MacLean, McDonell of Glengarry, Fraser, Cameron, and Culloden, a regional tartan.

Some of those patterns displayed are dyed in the muted tones, once produced by plant dyestuffs. For example, the original 'Tartan Scarlet' was a deep lavender-pink produced from the roots of the plant, Ladies' Bedstraw, a member of the Madder family of plants.

Clan crests, mohair tartan shawls and knee blankets and clan maps will also be shown. Of special interest will be bagpipe components; chanter, reeds, bag, etc., with their purpose being ably explained by Pipe Major David Danskin.

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macdonald returned this week from a visit in Los Angeles, California with their daughter Mary, Mrs. Frank Stanczyk, Mr. Stanczyk and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cruickshank of Ottawa moved to Alexandria last week in his retirement from the Public Service. They will spend the winter in Florida.

Kevin Macdonald of Ottawa, spent the weekend at his home here.

Edith McLeister of Ottawa, has retired from the Public Service and is now residing with her sister Kay, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faubert attended the convention of the Homes for the Aged in Mississauga recently. Guests at the Faubert home on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Decaire of New Liskeard, Mrs. Hilmer Harwood of Verdun who were here to attend the Menard-Seguin wedding at Green Valley.

Mrs. Ranald Hay of Dalkeith and her daughter Gail of Ottawa, have recently returned from a two-week tour which included Vermont, Maine, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. A few major points of interest were Lake Champlain, Stowe and Barre, Vermont, Halifax, Cape Breton Island and Hartland, N.B. They returned by the St. Lawrence River shore and Quebec City.

Among the visitors with Mrs. Florence MacDonald last week wre Mrs. T. J. MacBride, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Spokane, Washington.

Stewart Dewar, Cote St. George, has returned to his studies at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., after spending the summer months at Deep River where he was employed by the Ontario Hydro.

Mrs. Mary Emberg of Pointe Claire, Que., and St. Raphael's, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weir. His sister Mrs. Rita McClaskey of Metuchen, N.J., also spent a week with them recently.

Miss Brenda Steele and Dennis Steele of Dendthorsk, Sask., returned to their home this week after spending the past ten days with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan McDonald, Main St. South.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDonald over the weekend who attended the Casgrain-Robertson wedding in Cornwall on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran and Culley from Hamilton and Miss Gail McDonald and Dr. Ren Mann from Kingston.

'Fired' trustee gets support

Over 150 persons have signed a petition calling for the reinstatement of "fired" SD&G Board of Education Trustee Elizabeth Francis.

Francis, the representative for St. Regis Indian Reserve, says the band council still refuses to discuss her case.

The band council dismissed Mrs. Francis and the local St. Regis School Board over a dispute on education policy.

The band council has since re-appointed the local board but has refused to reinstate Francis.

Killed in car accident

The funeral of the late Douglas Hugh Alexander MacPherson of Moose Creek and Cornwall was held in the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, on Saturday, September 17th.

Mr. MacPherson met his sudden death on Tuesday evening, September 13th, as the result of a fatal automobile accident in Cornwall at the early age of 23 years.

He was the son of Campbell MacPherson and the former Gwendolyn Williams of Moose Creek. Born on April 11th, 1954, he received his education in the local schools, the Maxville High School and later graduated from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall as a welder.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. (Dr.) Iver D. MacIver of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville. Interment took place in Tayside Cemetery.

Mr. MacPherson is survived by his parents, three brothers, Kenneth of Kingston, Garry and James of Moose Creek; five sisters, (Gweneth Ann) Mrs. Alex Aubin of Moose Creek, (Nancy) Mrs. Edward Saucier of Cornwall, Misses Donna, Debbie and Bonnie MacPherson, all of Moose Creek.

The pallbearers were: Allen Prebble, Omer Seguin, Carl Johnsen, Maurice St. Louis, Peter Brozincevic and Oscar Houle.



MR. AND MRS. NEIL DRISCOLL AND NEPHEW, ALDERMAN JACK DORIS

Had celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Driscoll of Peterborough celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in Peterborough.

Mrs. Driscoll is the former Alice Leroux, a native of the Third of Kenyon.

Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church by Father Walsh with the homily given by Father Coughlin. John Driscoll, a brother of Neil, read.

Following the mass, a family gathering took place at the home of Ken and Doreen Woodgate.

Neil and Alice were married September 6th, 1927, in the Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria.

On returning from their honeymoon, they took up residence in Peterborough where they have made their home for the past 50 years.

The papal blessing was presented by Brother John McGrath, a nephew of the couple. Alderman Jack Doris, also a nephew, made a presentation of a plate and lift lock pins from the city.

The couple received many lovely gifts and congratulatory messages from relatives and friends. A special greeting was received from Mrs. Herb Kylie, aunt of Neil.

The couple have five children: Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Kylie; Mrs. Ken (Doreen) Woodgate, Charlie, Jerry and Jimmy.

They also have 17 grandchildren.

Fred Deer dies in 80th year

A member of the Glengarry News staff where he worked as linotype operator for several years, Frederick E. Deer died suddenly in Kemptville on Sunday, October 2nd. He would have celebrated his 80th birthday on November 22nd.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Arnold, four daughters and five sons. They are Mrs. Ruth Charlebois and Mrs. Judith Willard, both of Alexandria; Mrs. Lois Falkner, Mrs. Audrey Weir and James Deer, all of Edmonton; William of Kamloops, B.C.; Arthur and Norman of the Yukon and Edward of Ottawa.

Mr. Deer first started working in newspaper offices at the age of seven and had worked in various publications across Canada including the Edmonton Journal and the Ottawa Citizen. He left this paper about 13 years ago and had then worked on the Kemptville Advance until his retirement.

He was a veteran of both world wars and had always been active in Legion work wherever he resided.

The funeral is being held today in Kemptville with service in St. James Anglican Church at 1:30 p.m. Burial is in Kemptville.

Mark golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery of Toronto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 4th.

Mrs. Montgomery is the former Laura Laporte, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laporte; sister of Sebastian, Arthur, Albert and Joe Laporte of Alexandria, and Pauline (Mallette), Celima (DeGorgio), and Aurelia (Camolese) formerly of Alexandria, now living in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery have two sons David and Robert, two daughters Frances and Adele. They also have twelve grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Because Mr. Montgomery has been ill, the event will be celebrated quietly by the family.

Attended conference

Members of the local branches of the Canadian Cancer Society who attended a two-day teaching-learning session in Toronto were Mrs. Eva Lefebvre, Alexandria; Mrs. Lorna Everson, Bainsville and Mrs. Clarice Sinclair, Maxville.

The conference with the theme "Happiness is . . . " was designed to assist volunteers in their work with cancer patients and to review the services offered by the Society to cancer patients in need.

The members reported there was a stream of information that is important to their work with patients.

Listening to speakers, participating in workshops and question periods and viewing displays enables them to keep in touch with what is happening, and helps to instill them with fresh enthusiasm, they said.

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October 21st, 7:30 p.m., Fred Prescod, Talk and demonstration on flowering plants, (Foliage and flowering plants for indoors).

October 28th, 7:30 p.m., Gerard Bessette, Romancier, poete.

November 2nd, 6:30 p.m., Pauline Proulx, guitarist and vocalist, (songs and stories with Pauline).

November 7th, 7:30 p.m., Rideau Crafts, Lecture, demonstration of wild plants. (Wild plants and more.)

November 24th, 6:30 p.m., Film—Mr. Hulot's Holiday-evening.

November 29th, 6:30 p.m., Film—Snowball Express.

Mrs. Park dies at 90

Mrs. William A. Park, one of Avonmore's oldest and most highly respected residents, passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 23rd.

Born in Finch 90 years ago last July 23rd, Mrs. Park was the former Alice Mae Droppo, the daughter of the late Ezra F. Droppo and his wife, the former Charlotte Pickering.

Following their marriage in 1911, Mr. and Mrs. Park lived for a number of years in Cornwall and Morrisburg before taking up residence in Avonmore in 1940.

For the last number of years, Mrs. Park was a resident at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, where, until very recently when she suffered a fall, she remained actively involved in many of the activities.

Mrs. Park was a devoted member of the United Church of Canada.

Left to mourn her passing are one son, Elmer Park, Avonmore; one daughter, (Florence) Mrs. George McCaffrey, Russell; three grandchildren, Miss Bonnie Park, Brockville; William Park, Toronto, and Dr. Donald McCaffrey, Ottawa; and two great grandchildren, Laura Louise McCaffrey and Michael Cameron McCaffrey.

She was predeceased by her husband and by two brothers, Elmer Droppo and Earl Droppo.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, where the funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th. Rev. H. A. Funge, minister of St. James United Church, Avonmore, conducted the service.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Shaw, Douglas Seller, Clifford McElheran, Rupert Pollock, Glenn McMillan and Clair Markell.

Interment was made in the family plot in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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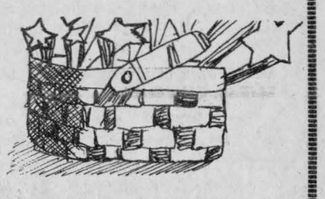

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Employers prepared to help the retarded

Several potential employers, mainly farmers, have indicated a willingness to hire mentally retarded persons as laborers, a study concludes.

Survey co-ordinator Ted Cooke outlined the study results at a recent meeting of the Glengarry Inter-Agency Group.

The project received federal LIP funding.

Mr. Cooke explained that the goal of the project was to determine the feasibility of employment of developmentally handicapped individuals in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Three major questions were researched: Are there jobs, either through existing employers, or through job creation programs? Can these jobs be done in a rural area? Will the developmentally handicapped want to do these jobs?

To answer these questions, Mr. Cooke and the project employees examined experiences of other groups in the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia as well as in Israel and concluded that others have been successful in employing the developmentally handicapped in rural areas. Examples such as egg production and sales, market gardening and other agricultural activities illustrated some areas where handicapped individuals could do the work.

The regional potential for employment was the main focus of the study. To answer the research questions, the project staff interviewed 886 individuals in the three United Counties (excluding the City of Cornwall) of which 324 actually were in a position to hire employees from the labor market, on a temporary, part-time or full-time basis.

Of the 324 employers, 64 per cent stated that they would be willing to hire a developmentally handicapped person. On a county basis, the high was in Dundas where 73 per cent felt they could provide work, while the low of 58 per cent was in Glengarry. However, many of the Glengarry respondents indicated they could provide work immediately.

Of those surveyed, 134 employers indicated that they were ready to hire immediately, although Mr. Cooke pointed out that these were not all full-time positions and that many were seasonal or of short-term duration.

Upon seeing that opportunities for employment did exist, Mr. Cooke and the project staff experimented with some individual job placements and with a supervised work team, where an assistant accompanied a group of handicapped individuals to area employers needing short-term assistance.

The project concluded that the team approach was the most satisfactory and was very successful in locating job opportunities and demonstrating that developmentally handicapped individuals could be employed in a rural setting.

Mr. Cooke concluded that government policies often discouraged initiatives on the part of developmentally handicapped individuals, but with a more flexible approach, many of the short-term employment needs of rural employers could be met by the largely untapped resources of the developmentally handicapped.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Inter-Agency would be held on October 14th at the Glengarry Sports Palace and Dr. Roman, Chief of Staff, Glengarry Memorial Hospital is scheduled to be guest speaker.



SIX MONTHS EARLY—Looking for all the world like a spring flood is the Beaudette River south of Green Valley. Rain fell 18 times in the month of September which helped cause this situation throughout the county. Last weekend's October rain only added to the aggravation. A total of 7.53 inches of rain fell last month, compared to a normal of three. The longest period without rain in September was three days.

—Staff photo



OPTIMISTIC SMILE—Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Denis Ethier displays new bilingual membership card. Federal Liberals hope to sell 10,000 memberships. —Staff photo

Rain could cost money

Rainy weather could end up costing area municipalities a loss in provincial grants.

Wet conditions have slowed up road work in the United Counties and have halted tile drainage work.

Both of these programs are heavily subsidized by the province, but unused funds must be returned at the end of the year.

Since the province allocates such grants on a year by year basis, there is no guarantee work not done this year can be done next year.

Several municipalities received additional funds for tile drainage this year, but may not be able to use them if the land does not dry out.

SD&G County Clerk Administrator Raymond Lapointe said that while road work is behind schedule, the crews hope to have everything completed by the end of the year so as not to lose the provincial subsidy,.

Two projects in Glengarry have been held up by the rain. The road east of Maxville still requires work as does the new road west of Williamstown.

County board of education gets fact finder from ERC

The Ontario government's Education Relations Commission has announced the appointment of Ross Irwin as a fact-finder to assist the SD&G County Board of Education and its elementary teachers in their negotiations.

The commission was established in 1975 under Ontario government legislation to foster harmonious collective bargaining relations between school boards and teachers in the province.

Irwin is on the Faculty of Law at Queen's University and was formerly Associate Editor of the publication "Labor Arbitration Cases."

He has assisted in negotiations in Durham Region and the counties of Frontenac and Renfrew.

Board chief negotiator Bob Whittaker said the appointment of a fact-finder is automatic if a new contract is not settled within a specified time.

He said there is no blockage in the negotiations, but the two sides have not met since June 28th. The contract expired August 31st.

"It does not mean that an impasse has been reached," Whittaker said.

Salaries and items relating to working conditions are still being negotiated, he said.

Province gives farmland figures

Glengarry County has more farmland in production than either Stormont or Dundas, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food statistics show.

Glengarry has 238,841 acres in production with another 37,093 in reserve capable of being put into production.

Stormont has 192,496 acres with 33,734 in reserve and Dundas has 204,611 with 24,497 in reserve.

The ministry report, based on 1976 assessment figures, says there are 16,805,715 acres of farmland in use in Ontario. Of this, 75 per cent is in the southwest, central and eastern regions.

It is estimated there are another two million acres in reserve.

The report notes that there are another 17 million acres available in the northern and pre-Cambrian shield regions. Soil and climate conditions are not particularly favorable, but some crops could be raised on the land.

Will buy copier

Town council has decided to invest $3,520 in the purchase of a new photo copy machine for Town Hall.

The decision was made last night during a special meeting of council.

Clerk-Treasurer, Don Collin told council that the machine they are now using is "on its last legs" and is no longer doing the job properly.

Reps are elected

Donald Thomson and Gerard Massie were re-elected as directors for the Industrial Milk Shippers at a regional meeting held on Sept. 14th.

Mr. Thomson will represent the south portion of Glengarry and Mr. Massie will represent the northern section.

Mr. Massie and Mr. Thomson were also nominated to attend the OFA annual convention in Hamilton in November.

Dies at home

Following an illness of some months, Mrs. Duncan St. John died at her home in Richmond on Saturday, October 1st.

A native of England she was the former Joan Stark.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her sons, Michael and Glenn, both at home and one sister, Mrs. Dory Grisdale of England.

The funeral was held on Monday with service in the Tubman Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

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MUSIC WAS POPULAR—Well known for their entertainment in this area, the Clansmen gained notoriety in Toronto area recently. From left, Lyall MacMillan, Sylvester MacDonald, Twyla MacDonald, John Job and Jackie Smith. Missing from photo is Mrs. Clara MacLeod and Pipe Major John MacKenzie.

—Staff photo

Made hit in Toronto

According to a front page story in the Toronto Star, the Clansmen Orchestra stole the show at a Toronto convention held in the Skyline Hotel.

The orchestra had been invited to entertain at the convention of the Ontario Association of the Homes for the Aged. Playing before a group of 1900 the group were scheduled opposite the Knuckles MacDonald Trio and Kay Turner of the Pig and Whistle according to the reviews, turned out to be such big favorites they outdrew the competition.

"It's the best night I've had since I left Scotland," 92-year-old Mrs. Margaret MacDonald is quoted as saying.

Another lady was hoping the orchestra would play Auld Lang Syne. The group didn't hear of her wishes until they had packed all their instruments away but they hauled them all out again and played her tune.

The troupe often entertain residents at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall. Gordon MacGregor, administrator of the Lodge and Mrs. Marlene Wert of the staff suggested they entertain at the convention.

Twenty-one businessmen in Cornwall and area donated towards their expenses and Doug Sellar, maintenance supervisor at the Lodge drove them in the company van.

Gordon MacGregor and Pipe Major John MacKenzie piped the troupe on stage at the convention and added a touch of the pipes throughout the concert.

Forming the band were Sylvester MacDonald, Lyall MacMillan, John Job, Twyla MacDonald, Jackie Smith and Clara MacLeod.



RETIRES FROM MILITARY—WO Ken Hyatt, husband of the former Rita O'Connor of Apple Hill, recently retired from the military on completion of thirty years service. He is shown here being presented with his Certificate of Service by Col. J. H. Spratley, CO of Aerospace Maintenance Development Unit, Trenton.

Retired recently

Warrant Officer Ken Hyatt, a native of Wheatley, retired from the Canadian Armed Forces recently with thirty years service.

Ken originally joined the RCAF, as a Flight Engineer, in 1944. Mustered out in the fall of 1945 at the conclusion of WW2, he returned to the military in 1949. On retirement he was an avionics technician employed in the Aircraft Services Branch of Aerospace Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU), a lodger unit of CFB Trenton.

Ken served at units in Toronto, Arnprior, St. Thomas, Aylmer, Mountain View, Centralia, Borden and Rockcliffe in Ontario, St. Hubert in Quebec and Patricia Bay in BC. He also served on detached duty at Keflavic, Iceland for a time during the early sixties. Keflavic was one of five staging areas used to ferry Sabres to Germany at the time. He also served in Kuala Lampur, Malasia in 1969, helping to train the Malasian Air Force in the intricacies of Cariboo aircraft brought from Canada.

His medals and decorations include a Queen's Commendation for Bravery. In the mid-fifties he pulled a fellow-airman from a burning aircraft.

Ken is married to the former Rita O'Connor of Apple Hill, Ont. The Hyatt's, with five of their eleven children still at home, will be remaining in the Trenton area.

Restaurant would promote greater sales of specialty pork products

In an attempt to increase sales, the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board hopes to begin a pilot project in early 1978 to establish a pork specialty restaurant.

The producers want the pilot to eventually expand to become a full-fledged chain similar to McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The restaurant would offer such dishes as spareribs, chops, tourtiere, Quiche Lorraine, pork burgers, etc.

The decision was made recently by delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the board.

In a brief, the board notes that consumption of pork at the restaurant level "is the weakest area in the pork distribution chain. In the restaurant-hotel-institution sector only two pounds of pork are consumed for every 10 pounds of beef."

"No such (pork) chain currently exists in Canada and only one chain based in Ohio with 22 outlets, functions successfully in the norther United States . . . started by a pork producer," the brief continues.

"Since Canadians and Americans discovered eating out following the second world war, 32 years ago, pork has never received its fair share of recognition on restaurant menus.

"Beef, chicken and fish have had the benefit of increased consumption through the post-war boom in fast-food franchises.

"McDonald's, H. Salt Fish & Chips, Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, A&W, etc., to name a few of the 50 top chains operating in the U.S. and Canada, are now household names."

The board proposes to open its pilot restaurant in Toronto.

"If the pilot model is successful and the decision is to proceed with an expansion program, individual entrepreneurs would then be allowed to open additional restaurants by means of a tightly controlled franchise agreement."

The board says "interested hog producers should be given an opportunity to acquire all the voting shares of the corporation. This would not only enable hog producers to share in the profits of the enterprise, but would ensure that the high standards of quality and service of the pilot project are maintained throughout the entire chain."

The scheme must receive the support of the Farm Products Marketing Board, the governing body for all marketing boards in Ontario.

The pork producers feel they have satisfied all legal requirements set by the FPMB.

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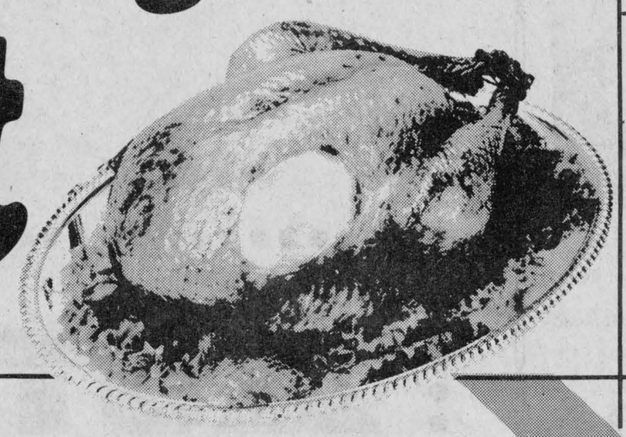

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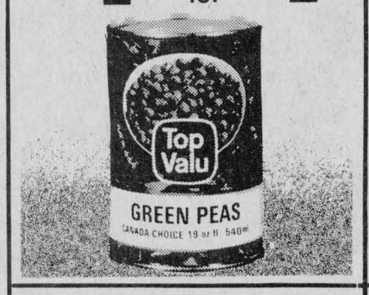

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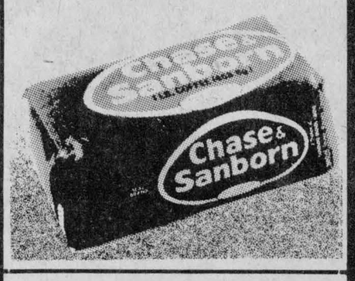

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88c lb.

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maple leaf, 1 lb. pkg. sliced cooked ham **1.09**

maple leaf, 1 lb. pkg. golden fry sausage **1.29**

top valu, 1 lb. pkg. skinless wieners **78c**

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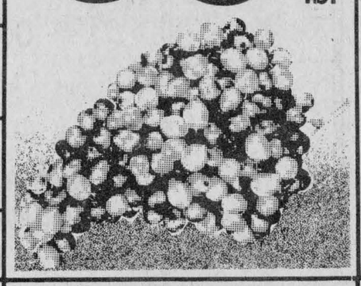

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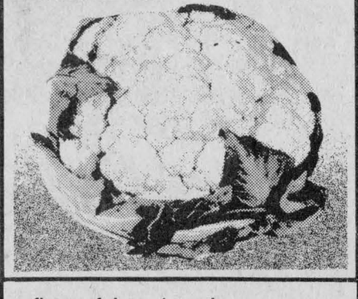

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york - 8 oz. pkg. assorted varieties frozen meat pies **39c**

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IT'S OUR OPINION

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

More consultation required

Leave it to the government to take a basically sound idea and make it backfire.

Some weeks ago, the federal government announced a new program whereby it agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost of insulating homes built prior to 1921 up to a maximum of $350.

Apparently, there was little consultation with the insulation industry, however, and as a result many retailers are finding themselves in short supply.

Demand for insulation is usually greatest in fall as it is, and retailers were not prepared for the added pressure.

"The grants came at the worst time," Peter DeVries, marketing manager for Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. said.

"We thought we had enough insulation to last until the end of October but it's almost all gone. For every 10 customers that come in here (looking for insulation) we can only satisfy five. The situation is so tight that people will have to wait until January to get what they want."

Spokesmen from Fiberglass Canada Ltd. and Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., the two major glass fibre manufacturers, say they have had to set allotments for customers and told them that delivery delays may be lengthy.

To make matters worse, the shortage has driven up the price of insulation in many cases.

So much for the government's war on inflation.

Marshlands need protection

One of the greatest problems facing environmentalists today is the need to totally re-orient public thinking. No one is finding out the difficulty of this challenge more than the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

One concern shared by the Authority and other environmental agencies is the disappearance of marshland. The central task is to convince people that wetlands are worth keeping at all. For hundreds of years the word "wetland" was equated with "wasteland." To farmers, it was simply unusable soil that had to be drained to be of any value. To cottagers, it was nothing more than a breeding ground for pesky insects. To developers it was something that had to be filled in to turn a profit.

Today, however, we are being told that many of our conceptions about wetlands are false. Far from being wastelands, they are literally the hub of wildlife production. Marshes provide nesting areas for loons, ducks and many songbirds; they are feeding areas for bass, pike and maskinonge; they are the homes of beaver, muskrat, frogs, toads and turtles.

Even more, wetlands act as water storage areas for flood control by holding and slowly releasing storm water. This water storage ability also helps with the flow of streams during the dry summer months.

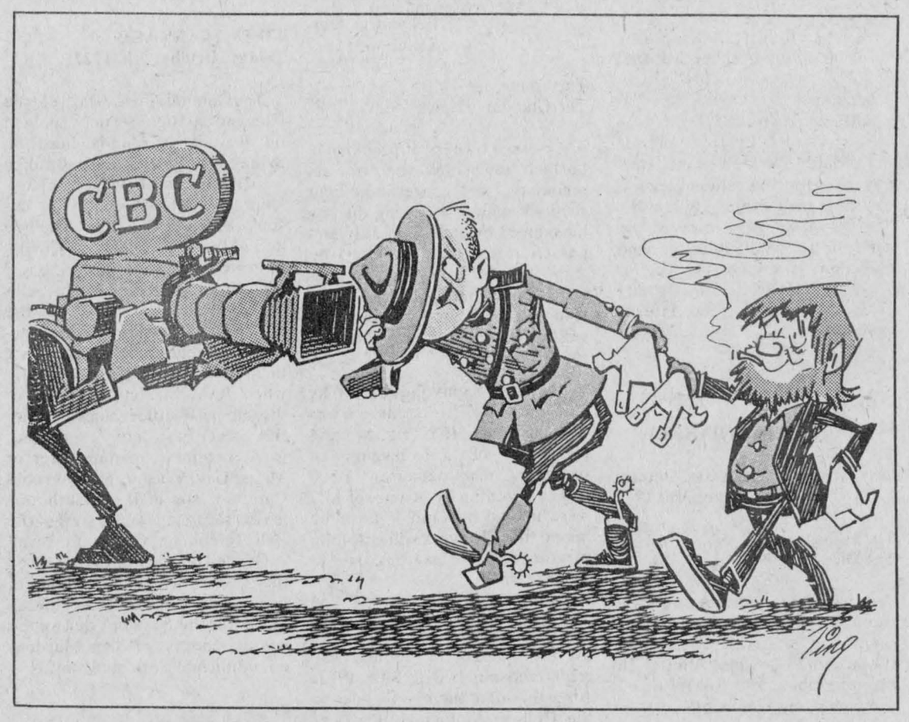
Conservation agencies, both federal and provincial, have become more vigilant in recent years because of the alarming rate at which this natural wildlife habitat has vanished. Over the past 75 years, 100,000,000 acres have been lost in North America alone. In Ontario, lakes in the Kawartha region have lost up to 75 per cent of their original wetland areas in the past decade.

Housing and commercial development is one reason for rapid disappearance. Another is the misconception that wetlands breed only black flies and mosquitoes. In fact, black flies breed only in flowing streams and while mosquitoes do breed in marshland, they also breed in any stagnant water, whether it be a rain barrel, eavestrough, or puddle of water that remains for a long period after a rain.

On the other hand, creatures that feed on mosquitoes, such as dragon flies, small fish, frogs, toads, turtles, diving beetles, wrens and swallows, are dependent on wetlands as breeding areas and food sources.

There is also the question of the marshland's sheer beauty. What calms the soul better than the vision of yellow and white blossoms of waterlilies resting serenely on broad pedestals of green; cattails proudly tossing their chocolate-brown heads in the mid-day breeze; and pickerelweed pointing its long, purple fingers ever upwards towards the life-giving sun.

To some people the marsh will never be anything more than a place to get muddy feet and bitten arms. To those with a more critical eye, however, it can be much more than that.



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct 5, 1967

Contesting Glengarry in the provincial election will be Thomas Aiken, Martintown, NDP, Gerard Brunet, St. Raphaels, Liberal, and Osie F. Villeneuve, Prog. Con.—Formerly of St. Eugene, Harold Alexander Capron of Ottawa died at Pembroke from injuries received in a traffic accident.—Glengarry Memorial Hospital's auxiliary was congratulated on its achievements at the first anniversary dinner.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 3, 1957

Michael Power, 52, of Brodie, met death Thursday of last week when he broke his neck in a fall down his cellar stairs.—Robert McDonell of Williamstown, won the Robert McKay trophy for best junior plowman at the Glengarry Plowing Match.—Brother Leo Cardinal who leaves for the mission fields of Pakistan this month was bade farewell in Sacred Heart Church Sunday.—A new fourroom bilingual school is planned to replace the present school at Glen Robertson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 3rd, 1947

Lynden Watson, 22, of Monkland, was almost instantly killed Saturday, in the collision of his car with another at St. Andrews.—Ulric Lalonde has transferred his harness shop from the bridge to the former Will Simpson store. Bruno Pigeon, barber, will move into the stand now vacant.—Gordon K. Macleod left last week to resume his studies at OAC, Guelph.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Birnie of Montreal, have occupied their new home on Centre Street.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 8th, 1937

The Hepburn administration won a smashing endorsation at the polls, Wednesday, when Liberals won 63 seats. Glengarry stayed in the Liberal column, Eddie A. MacGillivray winning by a record 3,439 majority over Jos. St. Denis of Vankleek Hill.—A native of North Lancaster, Miss Katherine MacDonald died in Cornwall General Hospital, September 27th, after being struck by a car in East Cornwall the previous night. She was 72 years old.—Campbell MacGillivray and Joan Gormley won honors in the senior events at Alexandria High School's Field Day, Monday. In the junior events, Howard Kennedy and Jessie MacGillivray headed their divisions.—Miss Kate Campbell, Dunvegan, left for Montreal on Monday.—Laurier Trottier of Glen Norman, left Sunday to attend College in Montreal.—Maxville and district

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



You think you got troubles? How would you like to have a pregnant dog dropped on your doorstep? I had a lady drop in to see me last week with this tale of woe.

What can be done about this habit of owners dropping off dogs, she wanted to know. She couldn't stand seeing the animal starve when it was around her property but felt it was a terrible injustice for someone else to dump his troubles on her.

We have had stray dogs dumped at our home more than once. There is no way of identifying a dog with no tag and of course if there are children around who all have a natural affinity for mutts or even a dog-lover like Paw, it really presents problems. I swear dogs have a way of knowing the friendly spots.

I called on Reg Julien who is in charge of the problem at the south end of the county to see if he had any answers.

You think you got troubles? Well now. The month of September was not yet over and he already had 60 dogs he had picked up.

September is one of the really bad months, he claims, and attributes this to cottagers going back to the city and leaving their dogs behind.

"This is really cruel," he comments and I'm sure most of us agree. Not all of us, apparently.

"The dogs starve, so hit for the first house they see," said Mr. Julien. If the householder does not want the dog to get friendly he may throw stones at it or send a larger dog after it to chew it up, and the poor animal drags around the field, wounded, until it dies.

"Or two stray dogs team up together, and starving, set upon cows or calves in a field."

It all adds up to a case of responsibility. A lot of people like to dump their responsibility on someone else. And dogs are some of the least of these.

Well loved by many who have enjoyed her books, Dorothy Dumbrille just celebrated her 80th birthday. "And I'm proud of my age," she says, unlike some of her gender who prefer to keep it a secret.

I am sure other readers will want to join with me in wishing her many more happy years. And at this time I should like also to express my thanks for the hours of research she saves me.

"Who wrote this poem?", I call, and give her a line here and there. Presto, the answer. It's nice to have someone not only who knows but is also so willing to co-operate.

Not long ago I ran a story about Rory the Fiddler and was not sure of its origin, although I knew I had read the story somewhere before. Learned since it was a chapter in one of Dorothy's books. It was one of the many tales she uncovered and wrote for others to enjoy. May she long continue this occupation which so many appreciate.

"The motorists haven't got a chance," she said, "One day someone will hit one of those kids and just feel terrible, not to mention what it will do to the child."

It was a very responsible citizen calling. She was referring to the groups of children who walk down Macdonald Avenue on their way to and from the arena.

"What can a driver do? The children walk in a cluster and then separate to both sides of the road. Not only that, they take their time getting out of the way as if a car was not to be considered at all," she said, deeply concerned.

This is true. Where there are no sidewalks, people must walk on the road. But there have always been and still are, rules to follow.

However, it seems parents must be reminded to caution their children about safety on streets where there are no sidewalks. We can't have sidewalks everywhere.

But the motorist who called had a valid point about being considerate of the driver. A child can get a broken leg, and that may mend. But a driver can get a broken heart and that may take longer to heal.

Women are progressing, even if slowly. Flora MacDonald, Member of Parliament, Kingston and the Islands, was elevated to a high status last week when she was allowed to officially open the International Plowing Match. The first woman in the 64-year-history of the match to do so. I'm sure such a happening would have been scorned out of sight 64 years ago as the men went off to the plowing match and left the women at home. Probably to plow.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

SPEED LIMIT HIKE UNAUTHORIZED?

Box 227, Lancaster, Ont.
October 1st, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In pre-metric days the speed limit for the streets of South Lancaster was 30 mph, but now with metrication it is 50 km/h or approximately 39 mph. I'm not questioning at this time the use of metric but who authorized the "sign changers" to raise the speed limit? Suddenly our speed limit is the same as for Hwy. 2, just outside of South Lancaster.

Apart from the obvious improper and not so obvious illegal substitution of traffic signs, there is also the safety factor to consider. In most built up areas where there are houses, children and no sidewalks, the speed limit is 50 km/h. For example, Brookdale Ave. and McConnell Ave. in Cornwall and Highway 2 outside of South Lancaster. Even in towns where there are sidewalks such as in Williamstown and Vankleek Hill, the speed limit is 50 km/h.

Residents of South Lancaster have no sidewalks, no park for children to play in and most houses are built close to the road. The resulting situation means that anyone who walks, does so on the road. These people who walk on the road deserve to be protected by the same speed limit which exists everywhere else.

Children who play in the yard and suddenly dart out on to the road will be in danger. No driver travelling 50 km/h is going to be able to stop in time. Barring the construction of parks and sidewalks, residents need the protection of safe speed limits.

I don't think we should allow metrication to give some unknowing or unthinking "sign changer" an excuse to raise the speed limit. Please, before someone gets seriously hurt, change your signs back to 50 km/h (and its equivalent of 30 mph).

Bob Nicholls.

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Patronage in government

One of the sure signs that a civilization is reaching an irreversable state of moral decline is when its people come to accept bribery and patronage in government as a way of life.

Recent comments by Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett indicate that we may be fast reaching that point.

In a recent interview, Bennett candidly asserted that appointing acquaintances to public jobs is just one of the plums that comes with winning a provincial election.

"The winner wins the spoils and one of those is appointing people you know to positions in government," he declared.

The minister's remarks were in response to criticism over his recommending a friend, a former barber, for a $12,800-a-year position as clerk in a small claims court in Ottawa last year.

Bennett said he was asked by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to recommend someone for the job.

Liberal justice critic Albert Roy has labelled the move political patronage and has called for an investigation into such appointments to government jobs.

Few people would deny that it helps to know those in the power structure if you want to land a good job in government. We have come to accept such appointments with little or no criticism. However, by quietly accepting such activities, we are doing more than we may realize to undermine the very essence of democracy—the right to free political choice.

If one party is entrenched in power (such as the Conservatives at Queen's Park and the Liberals on Parliament Hill) and if the "spoils" of election victory include making government appointments, it obviously helps to be with the right party if you're hoping for government work.

The situation poses a particular problem for people in business who may have to depend on the goodwill of the powers-that-be to obtain government contracts and other government assistance.

The problem has grown in significance in recent decades because government has increasingly accounted for greater spending in the marketplace. Contractors who could once survive in the private sector alone, find they now have to bid on government work because that's where a lot of the money is to be found.

It is little wonder, then, that many large Canadian corporations donate funds to both major political parties. Studies have shown that it is typical for a corporation to donate 60 per cent of such funds to the party in power and 40 per cent to the opposition.

Such activity, however, makes a mockery of the democratic system. Freedom of political choice is a meaningless theory if "improperly" exercising your option results in economic hardship.

In addition to maintaining the practice of open tendering, one way to ensure genuine political freedom would be to keep politicians away from routine appointments. Let it be done by impartial bodies and let the politicians stick to the job of policy formation.

But, most of all, we need a change in attitude. We need to elect people to office who, despite their partisan political persuasions, think enough of our democratic system to protect it from such cynicism as espoused by Bennett.

Our electoral process should hardly be compared to the ruthless justice of a battlefield—complete with booty—and to talk of "winning the spoils" is to suggest that our contemporary leaders are little more than latter-day buccaneers—men who have merely replaced the cutlass of cold steel with one fashioned out of the sharp reality of economic power.

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Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

Now's the time to be 'bringing in the sheaves' on the old homestead, in spite of some interesting problems. The meat hens, aided by chicken fence-busting cows, feasted on the most succulent of our tomatoes. The calves decided to test their own wings, and, after mysteriously transporting themselves over our barnyard fence, walked up and down and under and across the sweet corn patch. A visiting relative's giant baby elephant, which actually was a young oversize Labrador gave a severe rope burn or "chain burn" to our prized young apple tree. He did, however, solve the infiltration of tomato pecking chickens by rendering most of them peckless on occasions when this big black brute chewed through his logging chain tether.

The goat began imitating a hungry Glengarry beaver by chewing the bark on crimson maple trees and McIntosh apple trees.

A helpful son, intending well, ran his wagon through the cucumber patch, over the pepper plants, into the squash vines, but as you might guess, always circumventing the pig weed and lambs quarters. "I wanted to do some digging for worms, Daddy."

The battle's o'er and bringing in the sheaves continues, in spite of my back giving out, requiring heat (external; through fireplace heat;—internal heat through Glengarry well water).

Rhodes Grant dropped by the other night, much to our pleasure. Rhodes, the venerable historian of Martintown, has just written a book of children's stories. The book lacks only a title and the processing of the cover sketch. (Miriam Campbell has sketched the cover in delightful fashion). Unfortunately someone lost the original—enough to break your heart.

Rhodes' other books make good reading and good presents. If you haven't bought "Story of a Pioneer Village" or "Horse and Buggy Days in Martintown," contact Rhodes' number one fan Onagh Ross, or give me a call (528-4261).

Martintown's General Store (Sesel and June Lalonde) and Mr. Quinn's St. Andrew's Store report a run on rubber boots as local farmers head west for the Plowing Match, perhaps better labelled as the Sloughing Match.

Reviewing the success of Glengarry '77 led me to research the genesis of this show, now with two successes under the belt. The idea, it seems, sprang from a conversation between the Highland Chef himself, Ewen McDonald and Glengarry Club member Neil McCormick. The concept grew from that conversation in the wee hours in the bar at the Bide a Wee, to its present professional height. Congratulations to the Glengarry Club of Ottawa for such confidence, foresight and hard work in the sponsorship of this production.

Some interesting tidbits from backstage deserve retelling. The show was prepared in about six weeks because of the Arts Centre waiting eleven months, before offering the Glengarry Club a date, and just a cancellation from another performance at that.

The Arts Centre could not have been less prepared to receive the performers. A two p.m. rehearsal time had to be put back to 4 p.m. The food dispensers (to be ready for 65 performers) were completely empty. In a program mixup, the curtain almost cleaved Pipe Major MacKenzie's pipes in half. All the more to the credit of the performers and organizers who showed extra flexibility and courage in being able to overcome these setbacks. Is it on to Glengarry '78?

Max Keeping, news director of CJOH-TV announced that St. Raphael's Ruins, in 1978, may be the scene of a major television production. St. Raphael's would be televised in nineteenth century setting, showing off our area talent in a television special. Here's hoping.

Martintown Mac asks you to think about one line from a poem by young Canadian poet Daryl Hine:

Beyond the wall there is a gold
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Letters...

ADVISES RATEPAYERS TO READ BY-LAW

R. R. 3, Dalkeith, Ont.
October 3rd, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I would like to remind ratepayers in the Township of Lochiel to please read Zoning By-law No. 854-77 which you received recently in the mail. Register your objection, if any, to the Lochiel Township Hall, before October 14th or it will be too late to complain.

Yours truly,
Muriel McCaskill.

COUNCILLOR THANKED

Alexandria, Ontario
October 3rd, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I wish to express publicly through your column, my sincere thank you to Archie McDougall (Councillor) for his efforts in bringing about the control of oil seepage in my basement.

Yours very truly,
Hilda Tobin.

OFA SAVES FARMERS MONEY

R. R. 1, Alexandria, Ont.
October 3rd, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has just saved the Ontario farmer an average of $100 a year, considering Ontario farms average at about 200 acres. The advisory committee to the Minister of Natural Resources on the revision of the Mining Act, had recommended that farmers pay a yearly $50 an acre tax on the mineral rights to their land.

Through continuous pressure on the government, the OFA has succeeded in dropping the idea of a mineral tax.

Yours truly,
Gerard Massie.

PROTESTS ZONING

Alexandria, Ont.
October 4, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Assessed owners of property in Lochiel township and on its boundaries are concerned about sections within a zoning by-law introduced by council in July and passed, after third reading, on Aug. 9th, 1977. Property owners whose land "butts" Lochiel township and including those situated within 400 ft. of the township, are also affected.

In answer to my inquiry "Why such a by-law?", the answer was "To protect the rights and privileges of the owners of property." Approximately 1,500 copies of zoning by-iaw no. 854-77 were mailed out and it is to be hoped that receivers will carefully scrutinize the copies from cover to cover.

The deadline for presenting any recommendations or protests to the clerk of council by registered mail is Oct. 14th, 1977. After that date the by-law goes to the Ontario Municipal Board at which time, if they approve it, it will become "law" in Lochiel township.

I take exception to Section 1.9 as an invasion of privacy. Undue power is to be placed in the hands of one administrator (not a committee); he has liberty to enter and inspect premises, at any such hour as he deems reasonable, not by appointment, or your permission. If he finds any infractions of the by-law he can recommend a fine for the offender up to and not exceeding $1,000. Shades of a monster that developed in the 1925-1930s in Europe! I inquired, "Why a one-man committee?" Answer: "Cost would be prohibitive for more than one man."

Obviously this miserable job will command a substantial salary and no guarantee that the administrator will not be subject to any or all human weaknesses, prejudices, moods, errors in judgment, or callousness. He could be "The big stick." Some of us have had experience with "inquisitive" people examining records, etc. and we will know what to expect.

A second example: Section 4.17 (b) (1) Rural homes have always been "hospitality centres" for community and church meetings; mine no exception. Over the past 45 years, organizations like Farm Forum, rural folk school (adult education group) UCW, WMS, (church), regional Bible study classes, YPS, church choir practices, public school (one room) pre-concert practices, etc., etc., have met in our home, up to 30 persons in some groups. Now council says "8 persons is the limit at one time." Weaving, dancing, music and sewing classes, come under this order also; so, women's institutes—beware!

If I lost my home by fire, a converted garage would look good as a shelter. Council by-law says: "Thou shalt not." Thou shall build a dwelling not smaller than 500 sq. ft. Every responsible property owner should do a "fine comb" job on this by-law and then take action if any section is offensive to your ideals of democracy.

A concerned senior citizen,
E. MacMillan.

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filled to the roof a 40-foot freight car which will carry their contribution of fruit and begetables, valued at some $2,000 to the Western Relief fund.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 7th, 1927

The annual Field Day of the Alexandria High School was held on the Fair Grounds here on Friday afternoon. Earl Bradley won the senior boys' championship, and Inez MacGillivray the senior girls'. Clarence McPhee and Albert Charlebois led the intermediate and junior boys' classes, respectively, while Selema Daprato was first in the junior girls' division.—A transaction in real estate of some magnitude took place recently when J. A. C. Huot disposed of the old post office block, Catherine Street East, lately renovated, to A. Lefebvre, manufacturer of Magic Gas, Washo, etc.—Arnold Cuthbert, son of D. J. Cuthbert, leaves today to join the staff of the Bell Telephone Co. at Cornwall —Our town fathers have selected the premises on Mill Square, known as the A. D. MacGillivray block, for the housing, during the winter months, of Sam Macdonell, municipal clerk, and staff.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 12th, 1917

Edmund MacGillivray left on Tuesday for Montreal, having accepted a position in the office of the Ogdensburg Coal Co.—Honorably discharged after a year's absence overseas, Pte. Clarence Ostrom, late 154th Battalion, arrived home the early part of the week and was very warmly welcomed.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morris have taken possession of the residence recently vacated by Mrs. J. R. Proctor.—Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonald, Mrs. J. O. Simpson, Mrs. T. J. Gormley, Mrs. D. E. McRae and Miss E. Ostrom attended the annual meeting of the Glengarry branch of the Red Cross Society in Lancaster on Saturday.—Among the wounded in this week's casualty list, are Capt. A. N. Macdonald, Glen Nevis, and Pte. E. Campbell, Vankleek Hill.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 11th, 1907

Several important cases are to be heard by the Board of Railway Commissioners at the sittings which are to commence in Montreal on the 18th. Among them is that of Angus McDonald & Son, coal merchants, who make complaints that the Grand Trunk Railway discriminates in its rate on coal in favor of the Prescott route and against the Massena and Prescott route.—Madame C. A. Cardinal, artist, spent the early part of the week in town, before leaving for Glen Sandfield, where she opens a class in painting.—Mr. Lesuer, assistant post office inspector, was in Dunvegan to transfer the post office to Mrs. MacSweyn.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 8th, 1897

Hundreds are homeless, property to the value of many thousands of dollars has been destroyed, and traffic on the CAR seriously impeded as the result of bush fires which early this week completely wiped out the villages of Casselman and South Indian. In the short space of 24 hours, Tuesday's strong winds fanned the prevailing bush fires to a point where they could not be controlled and they swept everything in their path, not only leaving the victims homeless but many in actual want. For miles the track bed of the CAR has been destroyed, while the wood work of the railway bridge over the Nation River has been reduced to ashes. Passengers and baggage have to be transferred across the river on hand cars.—A long felt want in Alexandria has been the presence of a first-class dentist. It is now supplied, Dr. V. H. Lyons of Ottawa, opening a dental office this week in the News block.—During the two days the Casselman fire was raging, the Alexandria station was despatching office for the CAR on this side of the fire and was in charge of Jos. Corbett, as chief despatcher.

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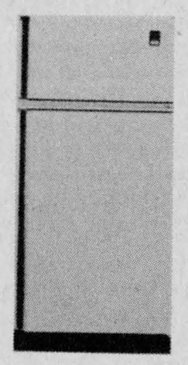

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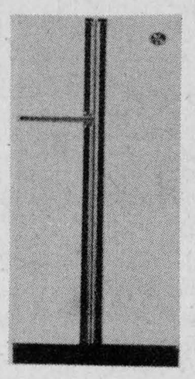

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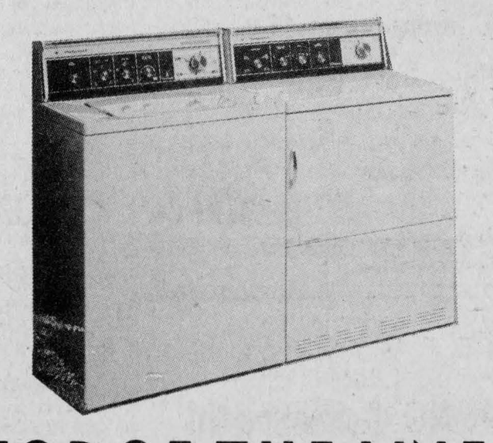

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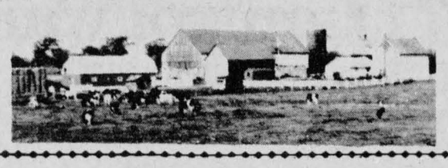

From Round the County

Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe
874-2265

Philip Robertson, Dorchester, Mass., Mark and Isabel McGillis, Daytona Beach, Florida, Leonard McGillis, Montreal, Marvyn Diggle and Mary Farmer, Ottawa, were recent visitors to the Robert and Catherine McGillis residence.

Sportsmen hunters, the four Titley brothers, Marcel, Gerard, Michel, and Richard, left last Saturday for the Cochrane area where they will spend a week in the woods.

SCHOOL DIFFICULTIES

Again those rumors of eliminating the fifth grade at Laurier-Carriere School because of a pupil shortage. Parents of the twelve students involved attended Monday's meeting at the school and they are particularly upset because they were convinced that the problem had been resolved last spring. Board member John L. Larocque has promised to fight for the children's rights at the next regular meeting of the separate school board.

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Glen Sandfield

Mrs. Lorna Chapman
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Mrs. Pat Heppleston has recently returned from a trip to Kingston.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Stanley Nixon, Mrs. William Jamieson and Mrs. Munroe McCaskill attended the wake of the late Foster Campbell in Lachute, and visited Mrs. Gordon Elliot, Lachute, afterwards.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McCaskill and Heather attended Mr. Foster's funeral in Brownsburg, and visited Mac McCaskill in Brownsburg before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamieson have returned from a two-week vacation out west where they visited Bill and Edna Brodie of Edmonton and stopped off to see their cousins, the MacDonald family, the sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Archie MacDonald. Mr. Jamieson reports that the crops are suffering out there as well as here from the excessive rainfall, although we seem to be getting even more than they are.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Legault attended the 40th wedding anniversary in St. Raphael's of her parents last Saturday evening. Among the guests were some from Peterborough and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer have recently returned from a trip to Toronto where they visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Enberg and family.

COURSE TO BEGIN

The stretch and sew course is to begin this Wednesday evening in Dalkeith; time 7:30.

NEED REGISTRATIONS

This has to be the last reminder about the St. John Ambulance course registration. As yet there are too few names to go ahead with it. Mr. Tyo asked for it to be early in the fall, and it's getting later all the time. Try to phone before next weekend at the latest.

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Moose Creek

Mrs. Gordon McKercher spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKercher and family of Finch.

Visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Campbell were Mrs. Myrna McMillan of Lac Dur Donnet, Manitoba and Miss Anna Boyd of Winnipeg, Richard Hickerson and Roger Robinson of Cornwall.

We regret to report that Jeovanie Boisvenue is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. We wish for him an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raymond of Ottawa visited With Mrs. David Ross on Friday.

Mrs. Adelard Emmell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. James Harkins and family of Vankleek Hill.

Mrs. Norman McCuaig spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCuaig and family at Addison.

Mrs. Hilda McRae is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and family of Brockville.

Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp spent last week visiting with several relatives in Iroquois Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry McIntyre spent a portion of Sunday with Rev. (Dr.) and Mrs. Iver MacIver of Maxville.

J.J. McCaskill died in 92nd year

On Sept. 23rd, 1977, John J. McCaskill, a lifelong resident of Glen Sandfield, died at the Smith Hospital, Hawkesbury, in his 92nd year.

He was the last descendant of the family of the late Malcolm McCaskill, Dalkeith, and his wife, the former Sarah Cameron, from Gravel Hill. He was predeceased by his first wife, Alice Vogan, and on April 14th, 1915, he married Dorothy Vogan and they farmed in the Dalkeith area for sixty years.

It was his privilege to celebrate, not only his golden anniversary, but also his diamond. These family reunions were very dear to him.

Since he suffered from asthma and was not an extremely robust man in his youth, it is remarkable that this man should have attained such a remarkable age.

The funeral service was conducted by the Reverend Mr. Newman in Trinity United Church, Vankleek Hill, on Monday, September 26th, 1977, at 2 p.m. The Biblical readings were Psalm 90 and the fifth chapter of the Second Corinthians. Two favorite hymns of the deceased were rendered.

Burial was in the family plot at Greenwood Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Stuart Nixon, Lorne Hope, Earl McCaskill, Lynus MacPherson, Lloyd MacMillan and Campbell MacDonald.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, four sons, Malcolm George, Lachute, Que.; Allan and Munroe, Dalkeith; Melvin, North Gower; and one daughter, Sarabell, Mrs. Stanley Nixon, Dalkeith. He was predeceased by one infant son, Munroe Durant, in 1926.

There are twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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Bob Ramsbottom addresses WI

Our fall program was held on Sept. 29th at the Dunvegan WI Hall at 8 p.m. We welcomed our visitors from St. Lawrence Branch and thanked them for making their visit enjoyable. Mrs. J. S. Loewen opened with the motto—a poem "The Frost is on The Pumpkin."

This was followed by the roll call—"Name a conifer near you and bring a spray" answered by 13 members who were armed with cedar, white pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, balsam and other commonly known evergreens.

At this point, we welcomed our guest speaker Robert Ramsbottom, an officer from the Ministry of Natural Resources, more commonly known as the Department of Lands and Forests.

Under our topic, Agriculture and Canadian Affairs, Mr. Ramsbottom gave a resume of his work, the district office being in Cornwall and one area being under the Provincial Government.

This new Ministry has under its wing several branches; namely, parks, mines, lands and forests, fish and wild life and agriculture. Mr. Ramsbottom is attached to the fish and wildlife branch of Eastern Ontario.

In this specific area it is interesting to note the abundance of wild life, including moose, deer and beaver, together with good timberland, one of which is Larose Forest. The beaver was the topic of specific interest, and together with excellent slides, Mr. Ramsbottom told us that the beaver is a cute little fellow and incidentally our national emblem, but they cause very large problems to the countryside and water sheds. Such damage takes years to repair and restore. In view of a rapidly increasing beaver population, humane measures have been put into force and trappers are now employed in the fall to help reduce the numbers. Our sincere thanks was extended to Bob for his co-operation.

Our meeting was concluded with business matters, and lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held in the Dunvegan Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 19th. To our readers, the turkey supper is coming up, remember the date, Oct. 22nd, 1977, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in Dunvegan Women's Institute Hall.

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Concert coming in October

"A Breath of Scotland," the Scottish variety show which has visited this area every fall since 1970 will be back in town next month—appearing at Glengarry District High School on the evening of Wednesday, October 19th.

The cast will be headed by Singer-accordionist Billy Marshall, who was so popular last year, and Margaret Anderson, the Dundee soprano, now on her fourth Canadian tour. Both Billy and Margaret have new records out this year.

Other familiar faces will be Blanche MacInnes, a regular with the show, Wee Eddie Rose—the comedian—on his third tour, and perennial host-clown, Ronnie Coburn.

The new faces this year will be provided by two young lads, Jimmy and Garry Nicholson, who specialize in dancing, comedy and song.

The concert is sponsored by the MacCulloch School of Dancing, which will also provide some local atmosphere by dancing in the show. More local atmosphere and color will be provided by the internationally-known Glengarry Pipe Band which will open the second half of the show.

Dalkeith 4-H club met

by Harriet Fraser

On Monday, September 26th the Dalkeith 4-H Club had is first meeting with 12 members present. This year's project is called "The Third Meal" and the leaders for the Dalkeith club are Mrs. Barbara Graham and Mrs. Jean Lothian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lothian and it was opened with the 4-H pledge. We all decided to have rotating presidents and secretaries. Our first president is Sylvia Lothian and Phyllis MacGillivray will act as secretary. Harriet Fraser will be the press reporter. We decided to have blue book covers. It was agreed to take up a collection at each meeting since our financial situation is low. The next meeting will be held at Sandra MacGillivray's, on Oct. 3rd at 7:30.

Mrs. Lothian told everyone the requirements of a 4-H member. Seven recipes are required in our 4-H book. For the next meeting we are required to have a four-day meal record. We had a brief quiz on Canada's Food Guide for health. Mrs. Lothian read a paragraph on "What Happened to Supper?"

Mrs. Graham showed us the proper and accurate way to measure ingredients. Sandra MacGillivray and Susan Gavreau prepared buns for the group work and Phyllis MacGillivray and Harriet Fraser, along with Sylvia and Joan Lothian, prepared the "quick burgers."

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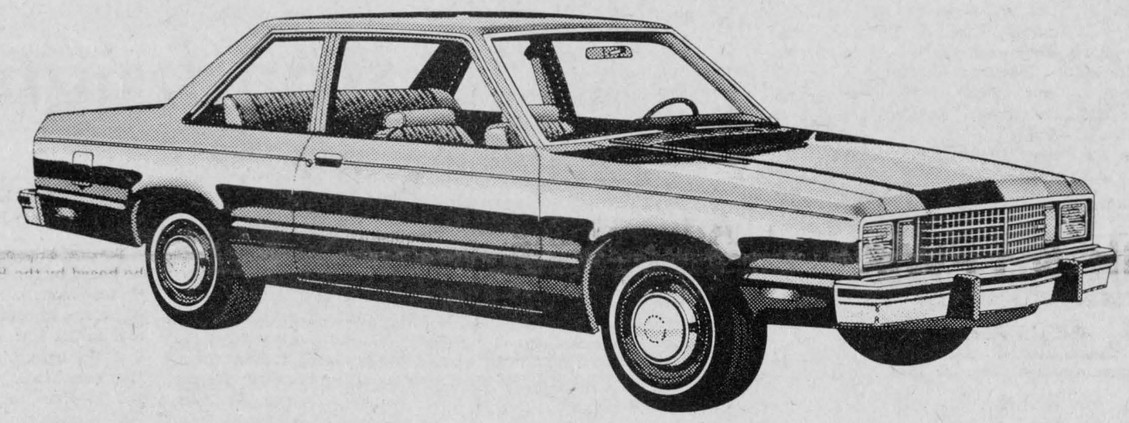

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Young people lead Thanksgiving service

On World Communion Sunday, Oct. 2nd, the congregations of Kirk Hill United and St. Columba Presbyterian joined in worship. The Preparatory service was held in St. Columba Church, Rev. Lloyd Hylton preaching, while the Lord's Supper was celebrated in the United Church with Rev. John Forbes giving the meditation.

The Thanksgiving Service Sunday evening was in the Presbyterian Church and was led by the young people, with the Junior Choir leading the praise. The Junior Choir of some 20 voices opened the service with the Introit "Kum Ba Yah." Sandra MacMaster led the congregation in the opening prayer. The Responsive Psalm was read by Campbell MacLeod and the Scripture Lesson by Craig MacSweyn. The evening prayer was given by Myrna Calvank and the offering prayer by Brent McMeekin. The ushers were Hugh and Glen MacMaster, Alan MacLeod and Scott Campbell. Rev. Lloyd Hylton brought an appropriate message for the young folk and complimented them on their singing and speaking. Mrs. R. D. MacLeod, Junior Choir Director, was at the piano and Miss Kathy Fraser at the organ. The choir sang several special pieces during the service: "Happiness is the Lord"; "Jesus and Me"; "Once in Shrouded Mists of Time"; "The Lord's my Shepherd"; "All That I Am"; "The Love of Jesus" and "I'll Fly Away."

Alan and Darrel MacLeod accompanied the choir in some pieces, Alan on the base guitar and Darrel on the violin.

This was a suitable climax to a weekend of fellowship and communion.

Watch child's eyes

Contrary to old myths, crossed eyes do not correct themselves even though they sometimes appear to do so. After the age of one year, a child's eyes begin to coordinate, and it is from that time until age six that crossed eyes are most likely to occur. Any deviation lasting more than a few minutes or happening with any frequency is abnormal, and the child should be taken to a vision professional for an examination, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists.



BEST SALESMEN—Winners of the top awards in the recent chocolate bar drive at GDHS are pictured with their bicycles. From left, Andre Claude of the Students' Council, Philip Truesdale, top salesman in the junior category; Penny Filiatrault, holding the teddy bear won by Joanne Cleroux in a random draw and Michel Seguin, top seller in the seniors. Second place winners in the senior and junior categories, namely Janice Barker and Gaetan Lafrance, won $50 certificates. —Photo Melanie

Control warbles to increase profits

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

The presence of warble grubs in cattle cause a dollar loss that is greater than most farmers realize. Warble flies and grubs reduce production of meat and milk. The flies lay their eggs on the hairs of the legs and undersides of cattle during June, July and August. This activity terrifies cattle and causes them to run madly with tails high in the air. Such wild running is called 'gadding' and causes losses through physical injury, weight loss, and loss in milk production. At market time, buyers must discount grubby cattle due to losses at packer and tanner level.

Successful treatment can mean

Successful treatment can mean an extra $15 to $20 return from each calf and yearling raised on pasture. Treated cattle gain up to 16 per cent faster and could increase a cow's milk flow as much as 2.5 pounds a day. A survey, made last year by the Meat Packers' Council, shows that losses in Ontario range from $12 to $25 per head, depending on the number of grubs present. Directly or indirectly it may be costing farmers up to $50 per head for untreated, infected cattle.

Control of grubs can be achieved easily and efficiently by the use of systemics. "Co-ral", "Ruelene", "Neguvon" and "Spotton" are four systemic insecticides registered for use in Canada. These are available as dusts, sprays, or pour-on types.

However, it is important that these materials be used at the right time. For most effective control, start treating your cattle in September, October, or November. Do not use in December, January or February because of possible side effects. Lactating dairy cattle and dairy cows within three to seven days of freshening should not be treated, but this varies depending on the insecticide used, so follow the manufacturer's directions for safe and successful treatment.

Treatment costs between 35 and 75 cents a head—a small price to pay for the increased return from warble free cattle.

Grant proceduce for projects

Wintario plans changes

After January 1st, 1978, a change will take place in the program of Wintario support for capital projects, advises Michael Noon, manager of the Capital Support Unit.

Wintario has, since its inception, provided substantial assistance towards construction projects to develop facilities of a cultural and recreational nature. There is evident success of this program which shares with the significant support of the local community in establishing accommodation for the performing and visual arts, sports and recreational activities, libraries, museums and the restoration of heritage property.

The program has responded to requests for grants for eligible projects for which construction began after the beginning of 1975 when Wintario commenced.

Now, nearly three years later, many Wintario assisted facilities are completed and are effectively serving the community.

There is concern however, that before municipal authorities and community organizations embark upon capital projects for new construction or alterations, there should be a thorough consideration of the implications of such developments. Such assessment should cover aspects such as capital and operating costs and the resources for these, ongoing fiscal responsibility, community needs and public participation, and the visual and environmental effect in the community.

Commencing on January 1st, 1978, all proposals for a capital project requiring assistance through the Wintario Capital Grant Program must be submitted for consideration before the project begins.

After this date, Wintario assistance will not be provided for projects already under construction or completed, prior to application for consideration of eligibility within the Wintario criteria.

Applicants wishing to undertake a capital project for which they will be requesting a grant through the Wintario program, must first discuss their plans with the local field consultant of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and apply for Confirmation of Eligibility which is approved in principle.

The Confirmation of Eligibility will be valid for one year from the date of announcement by the Ministry, during which time applicants must apply for Approval.

Further information will be contained in the Applicant's Guide to the Wintario Capital Grants Program.

This provision will allow communities to plan future developments more effectively after the determination of the extent of this ministry's participation through Wintario.

Road signs damaged

by D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.

Road signs are erected for public safety and information. Some signs convey regulations to drivers (speed limits, stop or yield condition); some inform drivers (direction or village name signs); and others warn drivers of upcoming road conditions (bumps, curves, entrances and recommended curve speeds). The United Counties' Road System (approximately 444 miles) contains 2,550 different signs.

The average sign lasts approximately 7-10 years, if left undamaged. Unfortunately, not many signs are left undamaged. Vandalism has become our major sign expense. In addition to shooting out signs and pulling out signs (and either throwing them in the ditch or taking them away), we are now experiencing a rash of knocked over signs. An entire stretch of road will be affected. For unexplainable reasons, some people seem to enjoy exposing others to danger by driving over road signs and flattening them. This removes all advance warning of upcoming hazards, warning required by those drivers not so familiar with upcoming conditions. We estimate approximately $500/week is spent just to reset signs (replacement of lost or shot-out signs is an additional expense).

Signs are for your safety. The United Counties asks your cooperation and assistance in preserving them. If you know of anyone who is familiar with those participating in sign damage, spread the word. It's their safety too.

School twinning encouraged by ministry

The Ontario Ministry of Education has begun a drive to recruit more students into its Project Canada school twinning system.

Posters and brochures giving details of the program are being sent to all schools in Canada urging teachers to participate. Under the program students in Ontario classrooms are twinned with their counterparts in other parts of Canada. Through the exchange of class projects, photographs, audio tapes and other materials, the students learn about the geographic, economic and cultural features of other parts of Canada.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said the program helps Canadian students to achieve a greater understanding of each other. It also has academic advantages because it enhances social studies, making them come alive, Mr. Wells said.

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Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4, telephone 745-6841 until 1:30 p.m. local time Wednesday, October 12, 1977.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at the above noted address. When requesting tenders please specify locations desired.

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Newman notes need of new market plan

The Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, William Newman, told an audience of 600 at the official opening of the Kemptville College gymnatorium that he couldn't farm today with the technology he learned in the early 50's.

A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, Newman said Ontario has prospered and expanded over the past twenty-five years.

With $2.6 billion of produce at the farm gate and a $600 million export market, agriculture is the largest basic industry in the province, he said.

During his speech, Newman alluded to difficulties in marketing surplus Ontario corn. One of the main problems now would be in developing markets, he said.

The gymnatorium, named the W. B. George Centre, replaces a fifty-six year old structure designed to accommodate 100 students. The W. B. George Centre contains an integrated gym-d nasium and auditorium, with built-in sports facilities complete with an elevated stage and projection room. Other features of this 800-seat air-conditioned building include group meeting and recreation rooms, a small kitchen, change rooms, and showers. Parking space is also provided for 300 cars.

W. B. "Baldy" George came to the College staff in 1926 and at his retirement in 1960 was Head of the Chemistry, Soils and Fertilizers Division. For a brief time he was acting principal of the College.

Orchestra extends invitation

Having just completed its 18th season, the National Youth Orchestra is now accepting applications for its 1978 summer season. All young musicians, citizens or residents of Canada between the ages of 14 and 24 (as of July 15th, 1978), are invited to compete in the auditions to be held in London, Sudbury, Toronto and Ottawa this coming December and January. Since the audition itself is a valuable educational experience, younger musicians 12 to 14 are also invited to audition, though they are ineligible for NYO membership.

Canada's major training ground for orchestral musicians since 1960, the National Youth Orchestra covers all costs of accomodation, board, tuition and transportation for successful candidates. Application forms, to be submitted by October 25th, are available from the National Youth Orchestra, 76 Charles Street West, Toronto M5S 1K8.

This past summer, 97 musicians from all over Canada were selected for what was widely regarded as the finest orchestra in the NYO's history. Following an intensive six-week program of orchestral, ensemble and individual training sessions, lectures and workshops under conductor Georg Tintner and a distinguished international faculty, the NYO presented several public concerts. The 1977 orchestra's combination of professional-level skills and youthful enthusiasm produced performances hailed by newspaper critics



GEORGE MEEK

Job is to improve image

"One of the priorities of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation must be to improve the image of public education, not only to parents, but to all taxpayers in this province," says George Meek, newly-elected president of the organization.

"Teachers know we are doing a good job. Now we must demonstrate this better to the public, especially in these days of declining enrolments and financial restraint."

OPSMTF is an affiliate of the Ontario Teachers' Federation and represents some 14,500 male elementary school teachers in the province.

Mr. Meek will be functioning as a full-time president, having taken a year's leave of absence from his position as Principal of Page Public School in the borough of North York.

He will be travelling extensively throughout the province meeting with teachers, parents, Home and School Associations, School Board Trustees and other officials, fulfilling speaking engagements, holding news conferences and related functions.

On matters which are vitally important and which relate to teachers, students and the general public, Mr. Meek will be very vocal.

Ottawa Winter Fair is celebrating 75th anniversary

The Ottawa Winter Fair is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year. "To commemorate this event, the Fair has added several new features," says Don Black, President of the Fair.

Fair dates have been moved up two weeks to run from October 6th to 9th at Lansdowne Park. "By moving the fair dates to early October, we have been able to add a midway to our program since the weather should be more favorable," says Mr. Black.

A Western Horse Show on Sunday, October 9th, has been added to the Horse Show program. The 18 classes in the Western Horse Show have attracted some 500 entries. Only the top riders from the seven western clubs in the area have been invited to participate. The Western Queen of the Ottawa Valley and the club queens will be reigning over the show starting at 1:00 p.m. on October 9th.

The Fair will be kicked off at noon on Thursday, October 6th, with a parade through downtown Ottawa. The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker will officially open the 75th Fair at the 9:30 p.m. opening ceremonies during the Horse Show in the Civic Centre on October 6th.

As an added attraction to the celebrations, there will be a fashion show highlighting fashions from 75 years ago to the present. It will be held on Saturday, October 8th, at 8:00 p.m.

"The beard growing contest has attracted much attention," says Don Black, who himself has been sporting a beard since the competition began last April. "Winners of the beard growing competition will be announced during the opening ceremonies."

During the evening program of the Fair, there will be something for everyone with an entertainment package featuring a talent show, Ottawa Valley folk, and Irish and Scottish music. The Master of Ceremonies for the variety show dance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the Fair will be Max Keeping, Executive-Director of CJOH-TV's news show.

The Talent Show is a new feature to this year's evening program. It will take place on Thursday evening, October 6th at 8:30 p.m. Entries in the four categories—singing, dancing, instrumental and any other talent—appear to be strong with keen competition.

MacBeattie and the Melodiers will be performing on Friday, October 7th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. They are well known throughout the Ottawa Valley for their Valley folk music. On Saturday evening, October 8th, Sylvester MacDonald and the Clansmen will provide Irish and Scottish music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The daily and evening English and heavy Horse Show will feature over 270 horses competing in about 130 classes. Some of the best riders from Canada and the United States will be competing in the hunter and jumper stake classes.

This year, the Fair has added attraction especially aimed at the consumer. The "Country Lane" will tell the consumer the story of producing beef, milk, lamb, pork and veal. Other exhibits will include cheese, honey, maple syrup, beef, spinning wool, crafts, waterfowl and flowers.

The livestock shows are continuing to be popular with area producers. A special feature of the beef show this year will be the Capital Classic Livestock Sale of Charolais, Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford cattle. The 50 head of quality beef breeding stock will be sold in the Cattle Castle on Saturday, October 8th at 6 p.m. In addition, quality beef and lamb will be sold by auction for your freezer on October 7th at 7 p.m.

To commemorate the 75th anniversary, admission for the first day of the Fair, October 6th, will be only 75 cents. Regular admission for the remainder of the Fair will be $2.50.

Advance sale tickets are available at a reduced rate. Advance sale tickets are also eligible for a trip for two to Barbados. The lucky draw will be held during the opening ceremonies.

J. McDonald died at 58

At Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Sept. 26th, the death occurred of Joseph McDonald in his 58th year.

Joe, as he was known to all his friends, was born at North Lancaster in the Fifth Concession, the son of the late Donald Alex McDonald and Agnes Mahon.

To mourn his loss are two sisters, Sr. Elinor McDonald RHSJ, Kingston, and Alice, Mrs. Rupert Maher, who resided with him. He was predeceased by a brother, Gordon, in May 1977.

Funeral was held at St. Raphael's West where many friends paid their last respects.

Chief celebrant was Fr. Gary Ostler, assisted by Fr. M. J. O'Brien, Fr. Leo MacDonell and Fr. Charles MacDonald.

Pallbearers were Jack McDonell, Emile Leger, George Duperron, Lloyd McDonald, Allen Leonard MacDonell and Lawrence Robinson.

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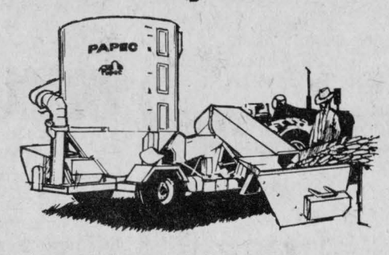

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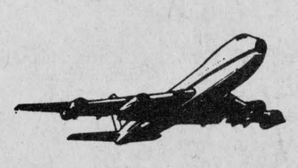

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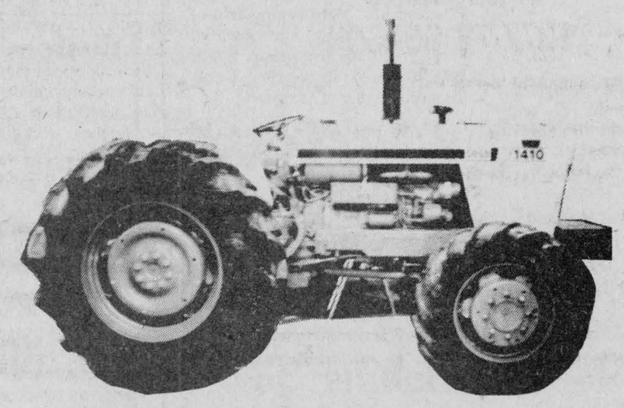

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KEEP the date open for Kirk Hill United Church fall bazaar and tea, October 29th. 40-1c

GREENFIELD Soccer Club Dance Sunday, October 9th, from 7 to 11 p.m. Brigadoons orchestra. Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie. $2 advance, $2.50 door. 40-1p

FALL Rummage Sale on Fri., Oct. 21st, 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 22nd, 9 to 11 a.m., at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria. Bargains in good used clothing, shoes, books, toys and collectables. 40-3p

YOU are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Ian McLeod and Janice Coleman on Saturday, October 8th at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie. 40-1p

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 Presbyterian Annual Supper and Bazaar, Martintown, Oct. 12th, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Martintown. 38-40-c

25th wedding anniversary party in honor of Sadie and John D. MacMillan, Friday night, Oct. 7th, at Dalkeith Hall. Music by James Nixon. 38-40p

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association presents a Dance-Party featuring guest artists from Renfrew, Ontario on Saturday, October 8, 1977, at 8:30 p.m., Bonnie Glen, Alexandria. Advance tickets $2.50, available from Danskin's, Maxville and Rene Trottier, Dunvegan. Everyone welcome. 37-4p

LAGGAN Recreation Centre are having a Pot-luck Supper and Euchre on Thursday, October 6th, at the Laggan Public School. Supper at 7:15 and euchre at 8:30. Everybody welcome. 39-2c

MR. and Mrs. Vincent Conway wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Velma to Mr. Douglas Whately, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whately. Marriage to take place in St. Eugene Church, October 8, 1977. Reception at 8 p.m., Hawkesbury Golf and Curling Club. Friends and relatives are welcome. 39-2p

ANNUAL Thanksgiving Supper, Maxville United Church, Saturday, October 8th at 4:30 to 8 p.m. Price, adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. 39-2p

KEEP date open, October 30th, Glen Robertson's St. Martin of Tours Parish Supper. 39-4c

THANKSGIVING supper, St. Catherine of Sienna, Greenfield, Oct. 9th, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $3, students from 13 to 18 years old $2, children from 6 to 12 $1.50, under 6, free. 39-2p

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SAT., OCT. 15th
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Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Rozon cordially invite friends and relatives to a double wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rozon (nee Ginette Maltais) and Mr. and Mrs. Elie Rozon (nee Nicole Cueillerier). Good orchestra.

SAT., OCT. 22nd
BLUE ROOM
Mrs. Donald J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus Van Den Oetelaar cordially invite relatives and friends to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henricus Van Den Oetelaar (nee Linda McDonald). Out Town orchestra.

Coming Events

"A Breath of Scotland" the all-star Scottish variety show. The High School, Alexandria, Wed., Oct. 19th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3 till Oct. 17th, $3.50 at the door. At The Photographer and The Hub in Alexandria, Glen Hardware in Lancaster, Burton's Hardware, Danskin's Store in Maxville, MacDougall's in Dalkeith or any MacCulloch dancer or Grant MacGillivray. 38-4c

MAXVILLE Fire Fighters Association dance, Saturday, October 15th, at the Maxville Community Hall. Lunch. Clansmen orchestra. All proceeds to new community centre. 39-3c

KEEP Nov. 26th open for tea and bake sale at the Round Church, Dalhousie Mills. 39-2p

25th anniversary in honor of Mae and Maurice Chenier on Sat., October 8th at 9:00 at Legion Hall, Alexandria. Hamelin orchestra. 39-2p

NEXT meeting of Alexandria Channel Masters CB Club at Alexandria Legion, Sunday, Oct. 16th, 1:30 p.m. 41-1p

SUNDAY, October 16, 1977 at 11 a.m., the service in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, will be conducted by the Rev. Lee MacNaughton, B.A., of Middle River, Nova Scotia. Everybody welcome. 40-2p

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The Apple Hill Broomball Annual Harvest Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 7th at the Bonnie Glen with Hughie McDonell and The Tartans Orchestra Everyone Welcome

The Border League Trophy Night will be held on Friday, Oct. 14th at the Bonnie Glen. Admission $1 per person. Disco music. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

Coming Events

TURKEY supper, Dunvegan Women's Institute Hall, on Sat., Oct 22nd, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Admission $3, 13 and under $1.50. 40 & 42-p

Births

FLARO—Maurice and Anna May (MacPherson) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ryan Todd, on Tuesday, September 27th, 1977, 7 lbs. 1 oz., at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. A brother for Haley.

Cards of thanks

McDONALD—To all our friends who shared our sorrow at the passing of our dear brother, Joe. Thanks to the choir, ladies of CWL and Morris Funeral Home. Most grateful.
—Sr. Elinor McDonald and Alice Maher. 40-1p

DOTH—I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Special thanks to Doctors MacLean, Vaidya and MacPhee; also the nurses and staff of the hospital.
—Mrs. Donalda Doth,
Maxville. 40-1p

DEPRATTO—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our children, grandchildren, relatives, friends and neighbors, for celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary with us. The gifts, cards, plaques, best wishes and attendance at the celebration were all sincerely appreciated. Special thanks to everyone who in any way helped to make this occasion such a memorable one.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Depratto. 40-1p

DUROCHER—We would like to thank our friends and relatives who attended our wedding reception. Special thanks to those who made this party possible. It was a most enjoyable evening for both of us.
—Terry and Dorothy. 40-1p

L'ECUYER — Many special thanks to our children for such a well organized party and to Rev. Leo MacDonell, relatives and friends, who made our 35th wedding anniversary such a happy and memorable event.
—Florian and Irene L'Ecuyer. 40-1p

MacLEOD—I wish to express my thanks to all friends and relatives for cards, visits, gifts and flowers, while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A special thanks to Dr. Nadeau, Dr. Irwin, Dr. Gourley and nurses on the 5th floor.
—Lorna MacLeod,
Dalkeith. 40-1p

McKIE—My very sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to the clergy that visited me, also thanks to the nurses on second floor, Dr. Conway and Dr. Miller.
—Mrs. Bessie McKie,
Lancaster. 40-1c

QUESNEL—We would like to thank everyone who attended our 25th wedding anniversary. Many thanks to our children for organizing such an enjoyable evening and anyone who helped in any way.
—Alice and Raymond Quesnel. 40-1p

In Memoriam

LEGROULX—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Odile Legroulx, who passed away Oct. 7th, 1972.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
This month comes with very deep regret,
It brings back a day we will never forget.
—Ever remembered by husband and family. 40-1p

BOWEN—In loving memory of a dear dad, Hugh, who passed away October 4th, 1976.
Dad, as time goes by memories of you are never forgotten,
Still today, I ask God why, a good man like you was taken.
But I will remember my whole life through,
The love and happiness I had with you.
—Sadly missed by your daughter Joanne. 40-1p

CAMERON—In loving memory of a dear brother, James, who passed away Oct. 8th, 1975.
Years go on and days pass by,
But treasured memories never die.
—Harold, Edna and Violet. 40-1c

In Memoriam

SHAVER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clare A. Shaver, London, Ont., who passed away Oct. 12th, 1973.
Loving memories never die
As years roll on and days pass by,
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of the one we loved and will never forget.
—Lovingly remembered by wife and family,
London, Ont. 40-1c

Deaths

McDONALD—John Alexander (Jack), (MacDonald Gardens) at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, October 3rd, 1977, John Alexander (Jack) McDonald, husband of Mary McCourt of Highway No. 2 East Front, Cornwall, in his 68th year. Son of the late John David McDonald and the late Cora Butter. Brother of Ernest and Neil of Cornwall, predeceased by one sister, Mrs. O. W. Simpson (Emily) of Ottawa and one brother Norman of Cornwall. Also survived by two nephews, three nieces and three grand nephews. Friends were invited to call at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, 428 Second St. E., Cornwall. The chapel service was held in the funeral home on Wednesday, October 5th, 1977 at 2 p.m. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery. 40-1c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADELARD BISSONNETTE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED RESORT OPERATOR, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Adelard Bissonnette, Retired Resort Operator, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1977, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 19th day of October 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, Ontario, this 28th day of September, 1977.

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39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario. 39-3c

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Notices

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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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHEL HOFMAN, LATE OF THE CITY OF ST. LAURENT, IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, EXECUTIVE, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of MICHEL HOFMAN, who died on or about December 28, 1976, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 15th day of October 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, Ontario, this 15th day of September 1977.

MACDONALD & AUBRY,
Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the estate 38-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA E. BAZELEY, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of IDA E. BAZELEY, who died on or about August 15th 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 22nd day of October 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, Ontario, this 22nd day of September 1977.

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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.

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LOVELY OLD BRICK HOME, LAGGAN

Located on Highway 34 at corner of Dalkeith Road, family sized 28x30 two-storey, all in double brick, landscaped with 4' mature trees and 6 young trees, call this office for a personal visit. $28,000.

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.

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4 apartments and a store area, at corner of Mechanic Street and Main Street, soundly built 2-storey building, part in brick and part in clapboard, revenue of about $9,000 per year not counting the store area which could be rented or used by the purchaser. Consider this at $55,000. MLS.

POOL ROOM AND SNACK BAR

Interesting small business for a beginner, located at south end of Apple Hill, building on lot of 100x207, includes living quarters, all for $19,500. MLS.

COUNTRY RETREAT, 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.

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ST. EUGENE area, large 2-storey rural home on 2 acres land on year round roads. Inquire now for more information.

RURAL LAND: 1 mile east of Alexandria, 13 acres high land, mostly treed. Only $8,000. We have others too.

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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.

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Hunters cautioned by water safety experts

It's easier to swim in a swim suit, but here's what to do when you don't have time to change, advise members of St. John Ambulance.

If you fall into deep water wearing heavy boots and clothing which probably weigh 20 pounds, chances are your clothing will absorb enough water to add 60 pounds to your weight.

In such a situation people may panic and the result is a drowning tragedy.

St. John Ambulance cautions duck hunters and others clothed for spending a long day in our crisp fall weather that the first rule to follow to prevent yourself from drowning is to relax. Clothing traps air so you can float but you can lose the aid by thrashing around.

St. John Ambulance says the following tips from water safety experts will help keep you afloat and reach shore safely:

1. Relax and float, then paddle to safety. All swimming movements should be made below the surface. Don't try to swim the crawl or overhand stroke.

2. If on his back, a victim wearing hip boots should pull his knees to his chest, keeping the opening of the boots below the surface. The rubber boots filled with air will float at the knees and help hold the victim above water. By moving outstretched arms like oars, the victim can move himself backward and to safety.

3. If knee boots are worn, the victim should turn onto his stomach, keeping the boot openings underwater with the heels raised to the surface.

4. If a victim falls into the water on his stomach, his hunting jacket will fill with air. By using the modified breast stroke, he can move and still keep his head above water.

5. A plastic decoy slid inside a jacket provides extra flotation; oars placed under the knees support the lower part of the body.

It's also a good idea for hunters and others enjoying the outdoors to take a St. John Ambulance First Aid Course and learn the techniques that can mean the difference between life and death in emergencies.

Wintario approves 10,000th grant

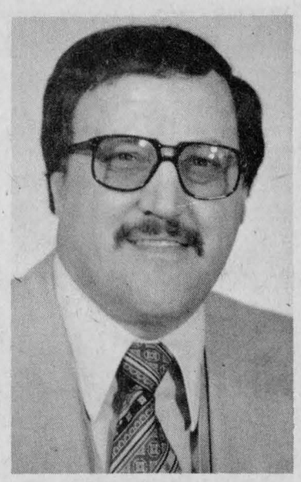
A grant up to $30,000 to the Gogama Citizens and Recreation Association in the District of Sudbury is the 10,000th Wintario grant approved to date.

The funds will be used by the association to help build a community centre which will include an ice rink, library and dressing rooms.

The $100,000 facility will also be funded through the Ontario government's Community Recreation Centres Act with a $40,000 grant. The balance was raised by the local community. Gogama is situated 140 kilometres northwest of Sudbury.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said the grant is part of the ongoing Share Wintario program for the support of cultural and recreational facilities.

To date, the ministry has allotted $130.2 million to 10,000 groups and projects across the province.



JOE FONTAINE

Offices to merge

The Canada Manpower office and Unemployment Insurance Commission Office in Cornwall are to be merged and the man in charge will be Joe Fontaine.

Employment and Immigration Canada says in a release that the merger will "not be an overnight thing. The Cornwall operation will not be totally integrated until a smooth transition can be made."

The merger is taking place "to afford our various clients with one-step service that will work as a convenience to them and also, will enable the commission to eliminate unnecessary paperwork and provide more complete client services."

Mr. Fontaine, 40, had been manager of the Canada Manpower office in Cornwall since May. Before that, he had managed the Cornwall unemployment insurance office for two and a half years.

A father of three, he has lived in Cornwall since 1974.

The new office will handle all aspects of unemployment insurance as well as employment services including job placement, Canada Manpower training and counselling.

OFA weight brings ruling

"Strong intervention by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and local farmers has resulted in a National Energy Board ruling outlining construction methods to be used in installing pipelines," Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has announced.

"This ruling came out of the hearings on the Nanticoke to Hamilton pipeline. The ruling specifies that the pipeline companies must separate the top soil from the subsoil—to minimize the effect of compaction and to avoid further compaction. The companies have also been ordered to hold meetings with their on-site foremen to make sure word is passed down to every crew.

"The big problem with pipeline construction is compaction, which means that the soil becomes too tightly packed to allow movement of water, air, fertilizer, etc. This makes crop yields very low and often results in the need for expensive tile drainage," explained Mr. Hannam.

"While OFA is pleased to have won this ruling, we remain very concerned about the whole area of pipeline and hydro construction. There is real need for research to discover the degree of compaction resulting from the various construction methods. Once this is established, meaningful guidelines can be laid down by regulation for such construction. Only then will the landowner be properly protected," Mr. Hannam concluded.

Poor eyesight causes accidents

Accident proneness in a child may be related to his vision.

Accidents can be considered symptomatic and indicate the need for a professional vision examination.

Any pair of eyes not working together perfectly is a threat to safety, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

NOTICE

Effective October 1st

Our taxi rates in Alexandria will increase from

$1.00 to $1.50

Pick-up or extra stops will remain at 50c each.

Out-of-town rates will also increase slightly.

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39-2c

AUCTION SALE

OF VERY GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
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Saturday, October 15th

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CONSIGNMENT HEIFER SALE

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Friday, October 21st

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10 a.m.

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AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
on Front Street, East Boundary in Alexandria, on

Saturday, October 15th

at 12:30 p.m.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Dining room suite; pine wardrobe; chrome table and chairs; leather couch hide-a-bed; quantity of chairs; churn, built-in double oven; beds, lamps, several chests of drawers; desk, drapes, several small tables; antique love seat; all kinds of furniture and antiques.

MACHINERY: MF # 135 diesel tractor and loader; Ford #3000 diesel tractor, 600 hrs.; MF mower, 7-ft. cut; John Deere discs 12 double; Cockshutt wagon and rack; MF 3-furrow plow, 3ph; Dittson snow blower, rear attached; set ring chains; 2-wheeled trailer; milk express; steel wheeled wagon; also items too numerous to mention.

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Monday, Oct. 10th

1 p.m.

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Articles offered for sale are property of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education

Saturday, October 8th

starting at 10:30 a.m.

Student desks and chairs; odd tables; solid core doors; folding doors; metal garage doors; commercial type gas stove; commercial type deep fat fryer; air compressor; numerous aluminum windows, assorted sizes; porcelain sinks; toilet water closets; wooden cabinets; Bradley clean-up sinks with foot controls; carpeting; duct work; plumbing fixtures; electrical panels, etc., etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
Auctioneer's Note: This is a big sale there being a large number of all articles. Come early.
R. HAROLD BROWN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

PRACTICALLY ALL NEW IMPLEMENTS
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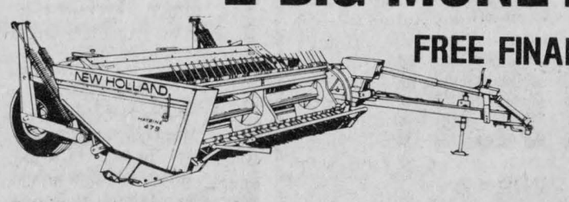

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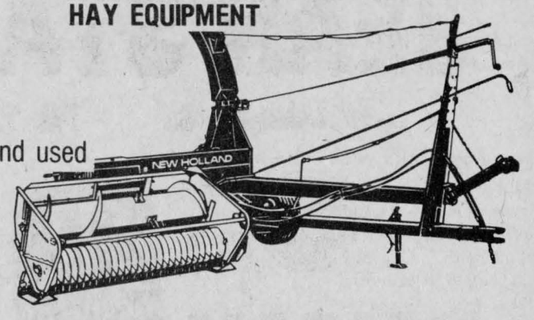

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Survey deals with needs of women

by Johanne Menard, Carole Emond and Roxanne Seguin

A survey was compiled and distributed among the women of Glengarry in order to determine their aims, their needs and their interests. This survey is made up of thirty-three questions including multiple choices of answers concerning community activities and family life. The research consists of knowing to what point women participate in the community. If the participation is poor what is the cause—the structure of society, itself, the willingness of women, themselves, or the the prejudice of men? If there is a strong participaiton, in what area is she interested?

The purpose of this document is to make you aware of women's social function in this region. The five following categories are discussed below: general information, work outside the home, social activities, women's role in the home and age comparison.

GENERAL INFORMATION

This survey is based on questionnaires given to 11.3% of the female population of Glengarry. In other words 450 out of approximately 4,000 women, ages varying from 20 to 90. There were 324 women who willingly read and carefully completed the questionnaire.

The two dominant languages in our region are French and English. In this present survey 40.4% of the answers were from French-speaking women while 39.8% were from English-speaking women. However, 19.8% of the female population approached were bilingual.

Of those surveyed, 87.7% were married. As you can clearly see, marriage in our environment, plays a very important role.

The most common families have from two to three children. Families with six or more children still occupy a remarkable percentage.

Young mothers of 20 to 30 years of age have at the most, three children. However, we must consider that these families might be incomplete. It is known that today's society influences young couples to have fewer children. Women of 31 to 35 years of age have an average family of two to three children. It is still common to see that 40.5% of the mothers aged from 51 to 55 have five or more children. This is probably because yesterday's society conditioned women to raise large families. Whereas, surprisingly, 20.6% of women aged 56 or more have no children at all.

Although social factors played against education for women, half of them had the opportunity to achieve at least one year of secondary schooling. Meanwhile 31.5% have achieved primary education and 18.5% attended university or college.

WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME

Women in the working field (43%) occuply positions such as office work (21.5%) hospital work (8.5%) business (25.4%) teaching (17%) manufacturing or restaurants (27.5%).

The statistics show that half the women work for a financial need only. The other half work for an entertainment or social aspect. It's hard to believe that 76.2% of them really like their job but 57.4% work for a financial need only. Do women really like their job? If so, why is it stated that they work for a financial need only?

The main reasons why 57% of the women do not work are because of enough work at home (32%), children (23%), I prefer staying at home (20.3%), my husband doesn't want me to (8.2%), lack of transportation (3.5%) lack of qualification (2.6%) and others (10.3%). There are 33.1% of the women who would like to return to work once their home responsibilities have decreased. The others are equally indifferent (33.2%) or not interested (33.4%).

"Do you think that women should work outside the home?" This important question is constantly discussed and opinions are as varied as the answers.

Of those surveyed 55.4% of the women in our region think that a woman should have the right to work if she chooses to do so, while 18.3% say that she should not work because of various reasons such as children (34.2%), it is not her role (15.8%) and needed at home (50%).

If women feel as accepted as men are in the working field, should they have the right to receive equal salary for equal work? This question gave an overriding majority of 92.5% who feel they should positively have the right. On the other hand the 4% who do not agree think that a woman is conditioned to stay home while the husband goes out to work. Should she make one step further to go out in the working field and demand equal salary for equal work? It is as important to a woman as to a man to be accepted on an equal basis if she has equal qualifications. Then it is unfair for her to accept an unequal salary.

"Conditions are much better now than they have been for females but we still have a long way to go before all prejudices are wiped out and women are accepted on an equal basis with their male counterparts. I believe that the important issue now is equal pay and recognition for equal work and effort."

Should all jobs be open to every woman? Concerning this question 57.6% of the women believe that all jobs should be open, with a few exceptions of course! Of those questioned, 34.2% think that all jobs should not be open to every woman. There still remains 8.2% who are undecided. If a woman really wants to exercise a career of her choice, can she do it as well as a man? Does society give her an equal opportunity?

In our region volunteer work is divided into different categories such as church activities (suppers), club and association activities and various auxiliaries. In this part-time work an average of 15.4% of the women population are always willing to give some of their time to help while 52.9% rarely do. Would you be willing to give some of your time for volunteer work? This question shows that 39.9% will always be ready to devote their time for volunteer work. To be able to voluntarily work, it demands a little amount of time for every woman. Why don't they volunteer? Various reasons are given such as no time (15.0%), not interested (5.6%), not useful (3.7%) and others (4.4%).

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

It is interesting to note that 50.1% participate in different associations or clubs. However, 21.6% of them are involved in one organization, while 28.5% are active in two to twelve clubs. Out of the 49.9% of the women who do not presently participate, 15.5% would be interested in new organizations while 18.9% remain undecided. Would the set-up of new associations be an answer to the needs and the interests of women in this region?

During the last three years, educational and interest courses were followed by 48.6% of the female population. If a greater variety of courses were offered 24.4% would be willing to try while 4.5% remain undecided. A large number of 22.5% find no interest because of a lack of time, money, transportation etc. . . Many new courses suggested by women are presently offered in this region. Would there be a lack of publicity and communication between women and the staff responsible for courses? Maybe the universities or colleges would be concerned with the fact that 25.8% would like to follow courses in order to obtain a degree of their choice.

In our region a large number of sports are organized in order to satisfy each and everyone. However, the participation remains poor: 25.7% have already participated while 74.3% of the women show no interest at all. Why is the participation so low? Is it because of a lack of skill and organization as women have mentioned?

A physical fitness centre may help the women of Glengarry interest themselves in more sports activities. This centre would definitely be used by 24.4% and probably used by 59.6%.

WOMEN'S ROLE IN THE HOME

Home responsibilities such as (care of children, meals, washing etc. . .) become a full-time job for the women and 61.4% have the sole responsibility of their housework duties while 38.6% obtain help from their children (37.2%), their husband (27.7%), their husband and children (19.7%) and a maid (11%). In spite of many tasks, 51.2% think that the home responsibilities limit their leisure activities very little and 24% say that they are extremely limited. Because of all the different responsibilities, should housewives receive an allowance?

Of those responding, 64.5% are in favor, 15.7% do not agree and 19.8% remain undecided. Below, are some comments from women concerning this subject.

"Housewives should be eligible for a monthly allowance. Work begins as you put your foot out of bed in the morning, until late hours at night!"

"I definitely feel housewives should receive an allowance; that way women wouldn't have to work outside the home and it would allow more jobs open to people who need work. Mothers could stay home to raise their own children and not feel like an added burden to their husbands."

The main decisions in the home are discussed between 73.6% of the husbands and wives before carrying them out. Still, 10.6% of the wives leave the decisions up to their husbands. When it comes to the wives in making their own decisions, 76.6% of them do it on their own, while 16.6% of them prefer to discuss it with others.

Mothers are often retained at home because of their young children. Their numerous responsibilities prevent them from taking part in different sports, associations, clubs or even a job. Would the solution to this problem be to have a qualified day care centre in our region? The majority of women questioned had children still going to school or out of school. Statistics based on women aged from 20 to 40 in relation with the utilization of a day care centre, showed that over half of those 20-30 said yes to a centre, while 34.8% of women 31 to 35 said yes and 12.9% of those 36 to 40 said yes.

The amount of free time that a woman reserves for herself weekly can be determined by home, family and work responsibilities. Women in the working field find themselves occupying two full-time jobs. It is necessary for an individual to spend as much free time by themselves in order to answer their moral and physical needs.

Very few women aged from 20 to 30 participate in associations or clubs. Would it be because of a lack of variety in associations for young women? Or, is she just not interested? Concerning women of 26 years and more the participation is roughly 50-50%. There now seems to be a lack of interest in associations presently organized. Why is this so? Is she not aware of the variety of clubs or associations now offered?

Women aged 31 or more seem to have numerous home responsibilities because 15.6% to 31% of them find that their housework duties limit a lot their leisure activities. Women of 56 and more are free to enjoy leisure activities because she has less housework duties.

Many say that a woman can exercise a career of her choice. She should feel free, and accepted by society to do so. The survey showed that women are in favor of being able to choose a career of their choice. But why do they not do so? What holds them back?

The average woman of 36-40 years of age only has 0-5 hours for herself weekly. Her family still consists of young children at home or in school. Home responsibilities demand a lot of her time. While some have no free time, others are able to enjoy as much time by themselves because they have no children remaining at home. The average free time that a woman has for herself weekly is from 1 to 5 hours.

CONCLUSION

The accomplishment of women's needs, aims and interests is now left to conclude. It is somehow difficult to define an accurate answer because of our limited experience and a too great variety of opinions.

A comment brought by a woman clearly explains the subject above:

"Women have not been encouraged during childhood to consider alternatives open to them nor are they generally taught to make choices with forethought. The man is reared with the expectation of choosing and following a career. When the expectation is similar for women, there will be a change in the women toward achievement of her aims. To a great extent, women do not want to take on positions that require responsibility, decision making and time; those who do, have a reasonable opportunity to achieve their aims. Men do not always achieve their aims either. Responsible parenting and the same attitude toward both boys and girls, teaching them both the basic skills required for daily living—cooking, sewing etc.—should provide a co-operative balance between men and women. Hopefully improvement can be achieved—the ideal, never."

We would now like to share with you some suggestions that were found interesting in order to help the women of Glengarry:

1) A woman should step forward and demand what she wants!

2) She should at all times maintain her confidence and never underestimate herself.

3) She should be supported and encouraged by her environment.

4) She should reserve some free time for herself.

5) In order to reserve some free time, her husband and children should share with her the household duties.

6) She should definitely receive an allowance donated by the government.

7) The opening of a qualified day-care centre with a qualified staff is needed in Glengarry.

8) The organization of new clubs and associations, courses, sports, as mentioned in the Appendix.

9) The opening of a physical fitness centre.

10) Improvement in transportation such as "organized trips."

We hope that the numerous surrounding associations will take the initiative to improve the services of women in Glengarry and hopefully the municipalities will do the same.

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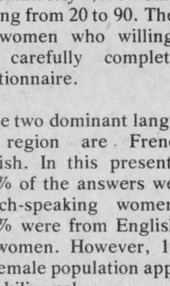
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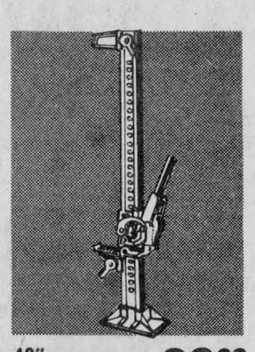
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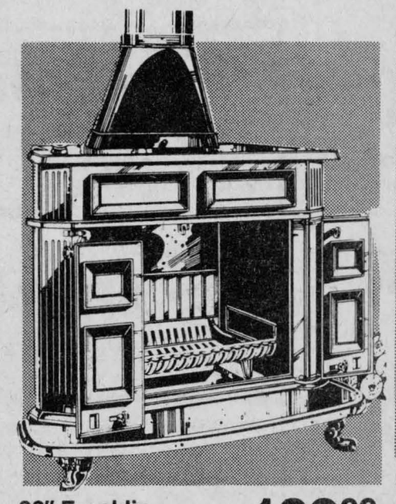
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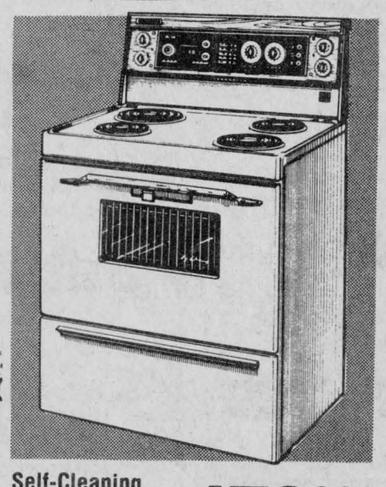
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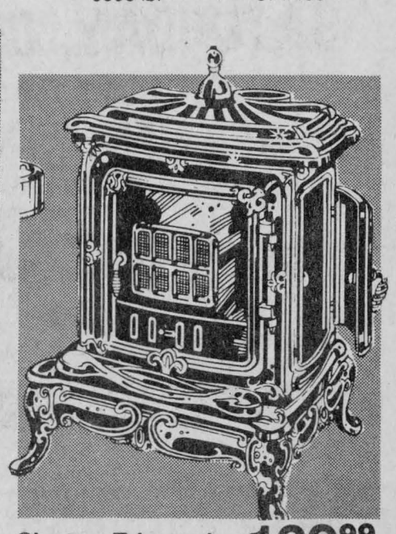
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SPORTS in the GLENS



by ANGUS H. McDONELL

We have just returned from our annual trek to the Miami of Ontario, as the late sportscaster, Rex Stimers, labelled his beloved St. Catharines District and the TeePees of the Hull-Mikita junior era.

Before relating a few sport notes picked up while visiting next-of-kin and some grape cutting in the Archie F. MacDonell 20-acre vineyard, a comment on the good news in the last issue of the News.

It was pleasing to read in our colleague's Glensportorama that a Junior "C" team will be part of the 1977-78 hockey program in the United Counties. That is a sensible move and one worthy of support.

Two weeks ago we feared that hockey history would repeat itself in Alexandria. The Junior "C" sponsor and personnel were confronted with a road block that was reminiscent of a few short years ago. The year the peewee Glens champions were side-tracked by a similar stand and prevented from representing Eastern Ontario in the Silver Stick International Tournament in Port Huron, Mich.

The Glens had won the International invitational tournament in Lake Placid. Next spring they successfully defended their hard won honors over Buffalo, Ottawa, West Island (Montreal) and Montreal North. Not only was their hockey prowess noted by Port Huron officials but also their added color provided by pipers and drummers of the Glengarry pipe band. The entire troupe was invited to the next Silver Stick playdowns in Port Huron. Special permission was granted to include Maxville players who gave the team a truly Glengarry representation.

Like Arnprior and Ottawa the ODHA gave their blessing to the Glens, too. But the local powers that be, that year, said no. Stupid, selfish adult personalities prevented the recording of another noted chapter in Glengarry sport history.

The situation two weeks ago, had all the ear marks of repetition. So it was delightful to read that sound reasoning prevailed and once more we will have junior "C" hockey. This is the league that scouts observe closely. Here is where you find the diamonds in the rough. Generally speaking, junior "B" is too late, age wise, to graduate to either upper tier of junior hockey. All is well that ends well. We trust you all have a great season.

A DeGEER AWARD NOMINEE

A grandson of the Glens has earned considerable sports' ink in Ontario softball. He could be a nominee for the Vern DeGeer award at Lions next sportsman's dinner. We learned, while up St. Catharines way, that Anthony Brunet is regarded among the best juvenile "B" third base players in Ontario softball.

Anthony is the elder son of Ernie (Alexandria) Brunet and Mrs. Brunet, nee Shirley Daniels from Apple Hill-Strathmore way. Following his World War Two service, Ernie Brunet joined Ontario Hydro. Ernie eventually did the centre aisle two-step with the chic Daniels nurse and the Brunets settled in Beamsville, next to Grimsby.

Anthony Brunet inherited all the credentials to become a better than average athlete. So it is not surprising to find him an ethusiastic minor hockey coach and in summer covering, with class, the "hot corner" of the Beamsville juvenile softball team. After winning the "B" play-offs in the Toronto-Niagara District, Beamsville moved into Smiths Falls and won, in two straight, the Southern Ontario championship.

Beamsville is now waiting to meet Garson (Sudbury area), Northern Ontario finalists, in the All Ontario Juvenile "B" championship. (Whenever the rains cease and weather permits). In the meantime Anthony is a first-year student at the University of Guelph.

SLAPSHOT BAN

At the MacDonell's Highland Acres, near Vineland, one monsoon morning last week, we browsed through the Globe and Mail. We read an interesting sports column by Christie Blatchford. (We don't know if the prefix should be Miss, Mrs. or Ms.)

This lady sport commentator must have what it takes to survive after drawing up the chair previously occupied by one of the most knowledgable and gifted craftsmen of the sport trails—Dick Beddoes.

Christie Blatchford's commentary was relative to the Canadian Amateur Hockey association's new rule banning the slapshot, to all minors up to the age of 13.

Observing an AA peewee game she noted a referee calling an infraction of the illegal slapshot rule. Quote, "The player is horrified and marches to the box in a sulk. The player's coach nods his head knowingly and says to his assistant, "He blew it in the back swing." Some of the fans in the stands know what has been called, others don't and shake their heads in bewilderment." End of quote.

For the benefit of minor hockey fans in the Glens unaware of the CAHA rule 68, peewees and younger players must not, in shooting, bring their stick in the back swing or follow through higher than their respective waistlines. This rule also applies to passing the puck to a teammate. An infraction calls for a two-minute penalty.

Count us among those who cheer this new rule. We are among those who looked on the slap shots and curved sticks with disdain. We think this is a corrective move on the part of the CAHA. It will take a generation or two to restore the real skills of laying down feathery passes and accurate rifle-like shooting.

Many will argue our opinion. That is your prerogative. However, when you have watched with intense admiration centre ice play-makers like Frank Nighbor, Frank Boucher, "Pit" Lepine, Buddy O'Connor, Billy Birch and we guess the master mechanic of them all, (it was said "He made more wings than Boeing Aircraft), Bill Cowley, set-up his wingers and mates like Bill Cook, Cy Denenny, "Punch" Broadbent, "Shorty" Green, Gordie Howe, "Toe" Blake and many, many more, snap their wrists with the strength of a bear trap and the accuracy of a sniper and score. That was the skill required by top bracket forwards until Conny Smythe changed it all around by having his Leafs shoot the puck, slapshot or any other way, into the end boards and players rush in like wolves pouncing on a pregnant doe in deep snow.

The CAHA has finally seen the folly of the current style and this will eliminate the curved stick. They are starting at the bottom. We trust it will be the wish of Divine Providence that we will be spared to once again see youngsters in the Glens skating, passing and shooting like Ellis, Paddy, Alex and Bernie Sullivan. The Williamstown masters of giving us a facsimile of pro hockey in our Glengarry youth.

In Glengarry

Cubs and scouts need extra help

The second Alexandria Cubs and Scouts started their new season off with a registration day on Sept. 29th. The regular cub meetings will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6th at Alexander School. The scouts will be notified by telephone when their regular meetings will start.

Both groups will be out selling Scout calendars this fall, followed by their annual apple day.

Last season the boys had several parades, cook-outs, overnight and weekend camping trips, polar day, cuboree, bicycle rodeo, bowling tournament, visit to the fire station, a canoe trip and six scouts with their leader, Alex Spooner, went to the National Jamboree in P.E.I. for ten days.

The members of the present group committee are: Bill Buss, Lorraine Cameron, Claire Lanthier, Louis Lauzon, Emilie Poliquin, Stanley Fraser, Jocelyn Vonallmen, Denise Vaillancourt, Rachel Buss.

Cub leaders are: John MacDonald, Andre Lefebvre, Clermont Roy, Guy Poliquin and scout leaders are: Alex Spooner and Gerd Stellar.

A government sponsored survey on Canadian scouting revealed that in the Alexandria area 150 boys are interested in joining cubs and scouts. 150 boys would require at least 25 leaders. This season we expect 70 boys to return to scouting in Alexandria and some more new boys. At the present time we have only six or seven leaders, we need at least eight more and five more group committee members. Looking around Alexandria for more leaders is quite a task, but surely some more concerned adults will step forward.

Anyone willing to help should contact: Bill Buss at 525-3715; Grant Cameron, 525-3625; John MacDonald, 525-2236 or Alex Spooner, 525-3324.

The number of Cubs and Scouts in Canada rose by 24% in 1976, to a grand total of 500,000. The increase in Alexandria was 40%.

The sad part is, that adults in scouting dropped by 10%, from 50,000 to 45,000. Scouts Canada groups are supposed to work on a 1-6 ratio; (one leader per every six boys). From the existing 45,000 adults in scouting only 30,000 are leaders, the remaining 15,000 are sponsors and group committee members. The above figures show that Scouts Canada at the present time is operating on a 1-17 ratio (500,000 boys divided by 30,000 leaders).

Should Scouts Canada decide to stick to their 1-6 ratio this season, they will only be able to accept 180,000 boys, and turn away 320,000 boys in Canada. It would be unfair to these 320,000 boys to be accepted without proper and adequate leadership.

It is also unfair for adults and parents to expect Scouts Canada to accept 500,000 boys on a 1-17 ratio, without additional help from more adults and parents.

BEST WISHES

It is great to learn that the wives of two stalwart sportsmen of the Glens are recovering from near fatal injuries. Mrs. Gerald (The Senator) McDonald is able to attend St. Finnan's mass after a summer in traction. Up Dunvegan-Ottawa way, Mrs. Murray MacQueen, we hear, is also recovering from an auto accident. Best wishes for complete recovery from sports fans in the Glens.

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THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975

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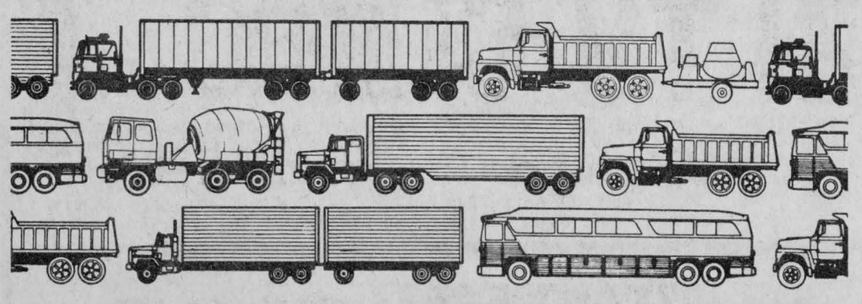



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During the first years the services were held under a canopy along the river by the Tannery, but in 1796 logs were brought across the St. Lawrence River from Fort Covington, N.Y. and a church was built.

This was the second church built by Reverend Bethune. The first one was St. Andrew's in Williamstown. The congregation of the Williamstown Church joined the United Church in 1925.

In Lancaster the congregation worshipped in the wooden structure for sixty-five years. The dove and lock and key belonging to that building can still be seen today in the present church.

Reverend John Bethune ministered to many congregations in Glengarry. He kept complete records and it is said that he baptized approximately 2379 persons. He died September 23rd, 1815.

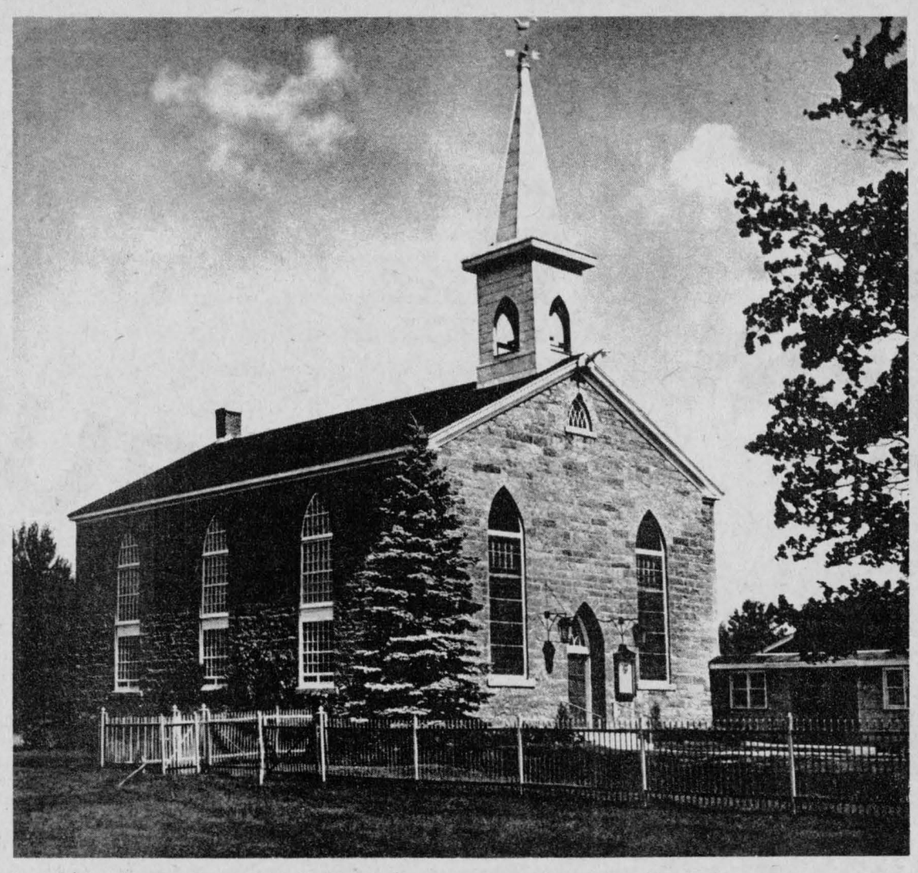
In 1822, St. Andrew's Lancaster separated from the other congregations. There is a document showing the signatures of the elders at that time. One of these men, John McDougal walked to Toronto and back to secure the deed for the church.

In 1855 the present stone church was built at a cost of $6,500. There have been many changes to the interior through the years.

In 1967 the Christian Education wing was added and has proved helpful for many church activities.

During the 190 years two young men from this congregation have entered the Ministry. They are Reverend Lloyd Fourney and Reverend Robert Fourney.

The present Minister, Reverend Ross MacDonald is the 18th minister. There have also been student ministers.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Queen's Jubilee observed at meeting

Glengarry Presbyterial celebrated the Queen's Jubilee with a special meeting held in St. John's Presbyterian church hall Cornwall.

The President Mrs. Alpin MacGregor of Martintown presided. The meeting opened with prayer by the President and she expressed words of praise for the 'Faithful service' of our Queen, also reminded us of her promise at the time of her Coronation, which she has faithfully fulfilled.

Honored guests were members in office in Glengarry Presbyterial at the time the Queen came to the throne. They were presented with a corsage and a beautiful certificate "In Appreciation" suitably inscribed by Mrs. Stewart Blackadder of Martintown, these were provided by Miss Olive Ferguson in loving memory of her sister the late Miss Bertha Ferguson of Dunvegan who was a faithful member. Mrs. Wm. Ewing of Vankleek Hill presented a beautiful book "Royal Silver Jubilee" to Mrs. Alpin MacGregor in honor of her faithful service. She was President in 1953 and now again holds that office.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Fraser MacRae, Avonmore; Mrs. G. S. Lloyd, Mrs. W. M. Boyd, Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. J. R. Cameron, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. Neil MacLennan, all of Cornwall; Mrs. Wm. MacMaster, Finch; Mrs. E. L. MacNaughton, Miss C. A. MacLennan of Lancaster; Mrs. W. S. MacLean, Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. A. Wilkes of Maxville; Mrs. E. L. Blair, Moose Creek; Mrs. Findley MacRae, St. Elmo; Mrs. Alpin MacGregor, Martintown.

Congratulations and best wishes were expressed to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cameron of Cornwall who have just celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nadeau, Finch, on their 50th wedding anniversary. Greetings and best wishes from Presbytery and St. John's Church were expressed by Rev. Fred Rennie, who also announced a special service of worship in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee on October 16th at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church and invited all to this service. Miss Margaret Boyd of Ottawa spoke on the theme: "Faithful Service."

A Candlelight service was held by members of the executive sponsoring the work of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. George Bullis of Hawkesbury expressed appreciation to all for this very fine meeting. A display of pictures of the Royal Family was beautifully arranged by Miss Isabelle McGaughey and Miss Marion McLean of Cornwall.

The literature table was in charge of Mrs. J. Forbes, Kirk Hill.

The meeting closed with prayer and the benediction by Rev. Rennie.

Ladies receiving at the door were: Mrs. Helen Stewart, Ingleside and Mrs. Iva MacGregor, Cornwall.

A social hour was enjoyed by all. Pouring tea were Mrs. Alpin MacGregor and Mrs. Clifford McRae, Cornwall.

Seaway Presbyterial held meeting in Maxville

Maxville United Church was the scene of Area One Seaway Valley Presbyterial Fall Rally on Thursday, September 15th. The theme of the rally was "Getting To Know You" with guest speaker, Mrs. Kay Black, Cumberland, Ontario. The day began with registration and book display at 12:30 p.m. and continued at 1:30 with worship services rendered by Maxville and Moose Creek UCW. Mrs. Carolee MacIntosh extended a warm welcome to the sixty-two in attendance and, assisted by Mrs. Vivian Valley, presented a very inspiring worship service, followed by the offering and dedication.

Mrs. Catherine Cunning, Region I Vice President took the chair and Mrs. Jean Anderson was appointed secretary of the day. She recorded the minutes of the day, after reading those of 1976 and Mrs. Marguerite Frappier continued with the Treasurer's report. Mrs. Lillian Allison, Seaway Valley President extended warm greetings and invited the various UCWs to call on the executive at any time for help and guidance. Ladies were not aware that a bright and budding poet lay in our midst until Mrs. Mary Stafford gave her report on "Summer Event." Smiles of approval proved its merit. The highlight of the day was the address by Mrs. Kay Black. Her warm, winning way aptly coincided with her presentation on "Getting to Know You" and her wit only added to a very enjoyable message, filled with food for thought. She was thanked by Mrs. Bessie Clingen and the theme was continued with the group activities under Mrs. Stafford. Mrs. Carolee MacIntosh played the record "Getting to Know You" and four groups retired to various corners to mull over the questions.

1. In what ways are you using your talent through faith, strength, interest and personality?

2. How does this apply to the UCW purpose?

The groups reassembled for reporting and Mrs. Lorraine Cleary gave the literature report, displaying many new and wonderful books. Local presidents had a "Show and Tell" and voice of appreciation extended to all who helped to make this rally a reality.

The following are dates to remember:

Resource Centre, Chesterville United Church, 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m. monthly, 2nd and 4th Mon. afternoons, 1:30-4:30 p.m., monthly.

Communications Workshop, Oct. 16th (2-9:30 p.m.) Chesterville United Church.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive Meeting "Outreach" Nov. 8th (10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.), Maxville United Church.

Rev. Wendy Bulloch pronounced the benediction and an hour of fellowship followed over tea.

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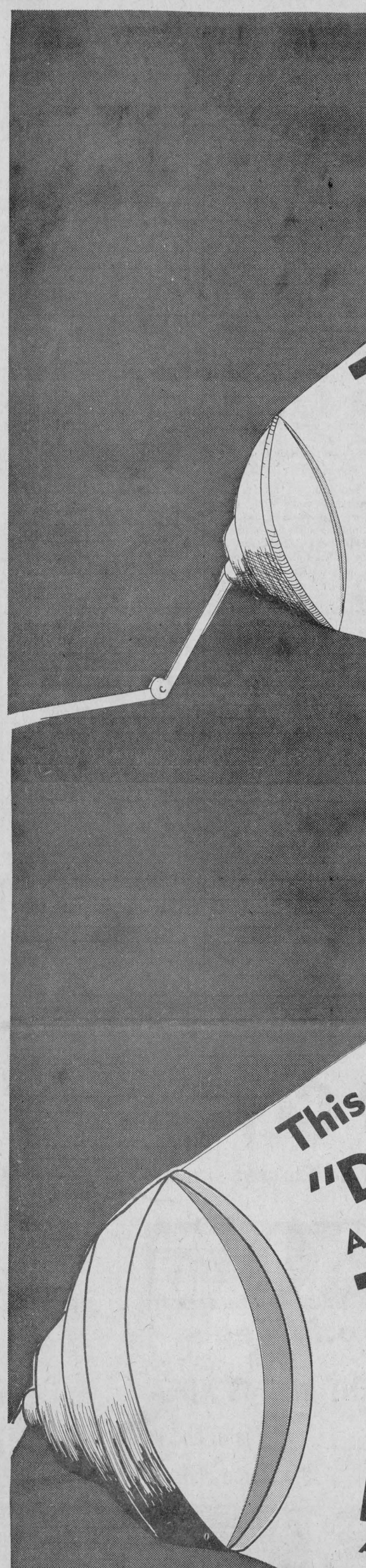

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